

LIKE UNCLE, LIKE NEPHEW

Iowa wrestlers Luke and Ethen Lofthouse share a similar competitive fire. **SPORTS, 12**



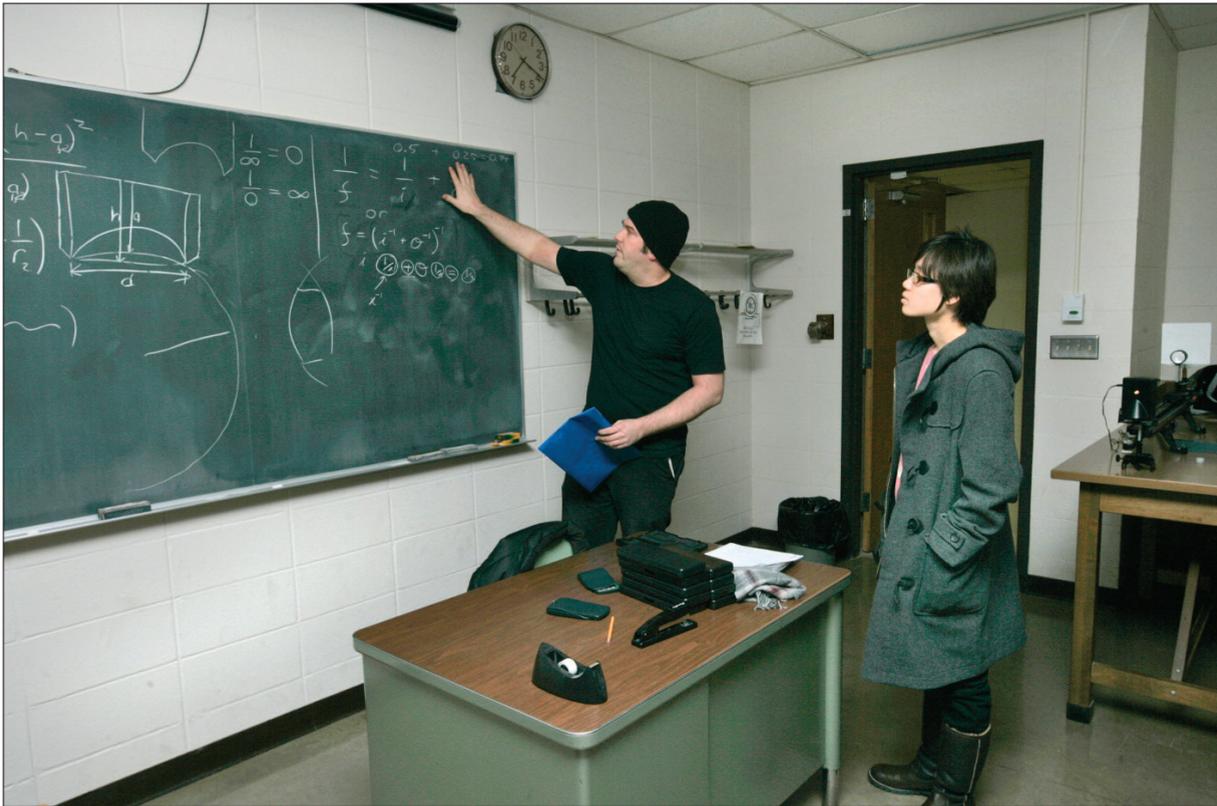
THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2010

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Alan DenBleyker explains an equation at Tuesday night's Basic Physics lab in Van Allen Hall. Blackboards first appeared in 1801. Despite recent upgrades in technology at the UI, numerous professors prefer the older boards as opposed to the whiteboards and SMART boards.

Museum donations decrease

Officials: A poor economy may have attributed to a decrease in donations.

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

Cash donations to the University of Iowa Museum of Art have dropped significantly since the 2008 flood, but museum officials say they are not in any immediate financial need.

Donors contributed \$192,870 during fiscal 2010 — a decrease from \$324,550 in 2009 and \$523,024 in 2008.

The flood forced the collection out of its permanent home on the west campus. Since then, the more than 12,000 pieces have been housed throughout campus and at the Figge Museum of Art in Davenport.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency rejected UI officials' request for funding to rebuild the museum. Now, the school is appealing the decision.

SEE MUSEUM, 3

Professors yearn for blackboards

Today, blackboards cost around 30 percent more than similar size whiteboards.

By **MAX FREUND**
maxwell-freund@uiowa.edu

Electrical sockets poke out of the thick gray carpet, awaiting 20 sleek computers. Two pristine new projectors hang from the ceiling. But amid the shiny and new elements of the soon-to-open math tutoring lab are pieces of technology hundreds of years old — blackboards.

And they aren't going anywhere. "They have served a very useful purpose for an incredibly long time," University of Iowa mathematics Professor Keith Stroyan said, gesturing at a large 100-year-old board stuck to his office wall.

Stroyan's office holds two slate boards, a third sits in pieces in the closet.

Blackboard basics

The chalky past of blackboards

- First appeared in 1801
- The first way to visually present information to a full class
- For poor families, paper and pencils could be unaffordable, making chalkboards a useful alternative
- By the mid-1800s, slate boards were found in most American classrooms
- Slate boards started to give way to porcelain in the 1960s

Source: www.ergoindemand.com

Orange glue is hardened on the back — a testament to its rough departure from the wall when Stroyan saved the board from the trash.

"The point is they work, and marker boards do not," he said. "Why throw away a slate chalkboard? It is wasteful."

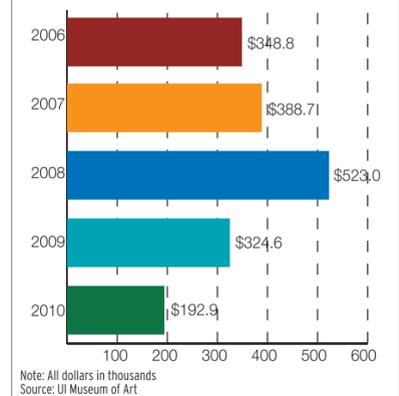
It's a sentiment echoed by several others across numerous departments — blackboards just work better. But for others, chalk holds a special place in their heart.

"Back in the 1930s, when I was a student in Cleveland, Ohio, you were honored when the teacher asked you to stay after school and clap the erasers," said UI art and art history Professor Virginia Myers, an almost 50-year-veteran of the UI. "There was this humanistic dimension that is a very important key

SEE BLACKBOARDS, 3

Donations

Donations for the UI Museum of Art have declined by \$330,154, or 63 percent, since 2008.



Note: All dollars in thousands
Source: UI Museum of Art

MIKE LAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

WORLD AIDS DAY

Locals stress paying attention to HIV-AIDS

By **ARIANA WITT**
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

Jeffrey Moore is living with AIDS.

The 56-year-old from Cedar Rapids said he knows exactly when he contracted the disease — after a condom broke during sex with his HIV-positive partner.

"I just kept going without getting tested, but I knew it was what it was," Moore said.

And by the time he was diagnosed in 1998, he had both HIV and AIDS.

Moore told his story to a small audience at the Iowa

City Public Library Monday night during a panel hosted by the National Pharmaceutical Association.

"The various drug cocktails out there are taking away from the importance [of HIV/AIDS]," he said. "But it's still just as important as it was 20 years ago."

But many Iowa City advocates in the fight against HIV/AIDS agree that, while locals are more actively working to prevent spreading the disease, people are viewing the condition as a less serious issue.

SEE AIDS, 3

CITY MANAGER

Markus takes up Iowa City reins

Iowa City's new city manager, Tom Markus, starts in his position today.

By **ALICIA KRAMME**
alicia-kramme@uiowa.edu

Sitting in his tidy new office wearing a black tie speckled with tiny gold tigerhawks, Tom Markus said he has wanted to be a city manager since he was in high school.

His father and uncle worked at a Minnesota power company and traveled to meet with the managers of various cities. They encouraged him to consider the profession, and when his friend's father became the city manager his hometown of Waseca, he had his mind made up.

"It's my 38th year in the business," the 59-year-old said. "And I don't see any let up or getting interested in slowing down one bit."

Today, Markus officially takes his position as Iowa City's new city manager. His initial plans include meeting city officials, riding along with a police patrol, and understanding the city.

SEE MARKUS, 3



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Tom Markus will officially assume his position as city manager today. On Tuesday, Markus was busy doing press interviews in addition to attending a City Council meeting. Markus said he plans to ride along with a police patrol and spend time with the Fire Department, among other tasks, in his first weeks on the job.

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

HIGH **28** LOW **19**
Partly sunny, very windy.

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The Daily Iowan is hiring reporters, photographers, designers, and TV staffers for the spring semester. Interested candidates are encouraged to apply by Dec. 6. Download an application at dailyiowan.com/pages/jobs. Questions? Contact Editor Brian Stewart at brian-stewart@uiowa.edu



For ice, UI on the beat

Workers are turning to sugar beet juice to deice the UI campus this winter.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT
mitchell-schmidt@uiowa.edu

Officials at the University of Iowa plan to “beat” the ice this year.

UI landscape services will use an eco-friendly sugar beet juice — a substance called ProMelt that combines salt with a byproduct from sugar beet processing — as a deicer this winter. Workers had the chance to test out the new product during the first light snow of the year on Tuesday.

Outside the Blank Honors Center on Tuesday, workers washed glass high above the sidewalk, and the cold November temperature froze the water after it poured onto the pavement.

UI groundskeeper Scott Shrader sprinkled a brownish granular substance onto the icy cement with a big red scoop.

“This is the first time we’ve used it,” he said, laying a thin coat of the tacky pebbles on the concrete.

The substance is part of a test phase for sugar-beet salt at the UI.

“If it does well, we’ll probably expand on it,” said Scott Gritsch, manager of landscape services.

Gritsch said the deicer will be used outside main doorways instead of sand to keep entrances cleaner.

Officials at the UI have already secured four pallets — a little more than four tons — of the product at \$384 each.

The sugar beet product costs roughly 17 cents a pound, Gritsch said, and is more expensive than rock



UI groundskeeper Scott Shrader sprinkles sugar-beet deicer on the sidewalk near the Blank Honors Center on Tuesday. This is the first year the UI is using the substance in a test-phase. UI officials say the deicer is more environmentally friendly and covers more area than rock salt.

salt, which runs about 9 cents a pound.

Gritsch said the substance makes up for the slight increase in cost with a larger coverage area than rock salt, noting workers will use about 30 to 40 percent less compared with salt.

And while salt is only effective down to 0 degrees, the beet product can melt ice at temperatures as low as minus-20.

The product is much less corrosive than rock salt.

“[Rock salts] tend to eat away at metals and the concrete surface,” Gritsch said. “We’re hoping this product will be less damaging.”

UI Director of the Office of Sustainability Liz

Christiansen said she is excited about the beet salt’s environmental factor.

She said using less salt is better for plants and grass along sidewalks, and it decreases runoff into Iowa waters.

“It is environmentally and fiscally responsible to use,” she said.

While the use of a sugar-beet deicer is new for the UI, Iowa City started using a similar product last year, said John Sobaski, Iowa City’s assistant superintendent for streets and traffic engineering.

“We’re very pleased,” he said. “It is very effective below freezing and has enhanced our response time.”

Iowa City’s deicer, while

slightly different from the UI’s, still consists of a mixture of salt and sugar-beet product and only adds roughly \$10 a ton to the price, Sobaski said.

Iowa City’s use of sand has and will continue on streets with steeper grades or during storms with high winds to keep a level of friction on the road, he said.

Iowa City used 2,500 tons of sand and 3,300 tons of salt last year; it has 3,500 tons of the beet deicer stocked and ready for the first winter storm, he said.

At the UI, Gritsch said the biggest concern has been whether the beet product will stain sidewalks.

“That’s always a question,” he said. “They will not be red.”

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. City Council wants local control over alcohol policies
2. Hawkeyes refocus for bowl game
3. Ricky Stanzi and patriotic sloganeering
4. Gridiron gloom
5. Hawkeyes search for answers after loss to Minnesota

And the words pile up

National Novel Writing Month draws 165 aspiring local writers.

By MARIA GIBBS
maria-gibbs@uiowa.edu

Drew Dillion churned out more than 52,000 words throughout November.

The 26-year-old Iowa City resident typed half into his computer, and scrawled the rest by hand in a small spiral notebook.

Dillion has been working on a story about how a high school is affected by the death of one of its students, focusing on the effect it has on the people in the school.

“I’ve had this boiling in my brain for the past two and a half years, and now that I’ve actually started, I can see the complexity in this,” he said. “I can see how much work I have done and how much more I have yet to do. It just snowballs.”

His literary feat came from his participation in the National Novel Writing Month — NaNoWriMo — in which aspiring writers across the nation commit to the 50,000 words, or roughly 175 pages, per person challenge.

Dillion said a month of focusing only on writing helped him, but it took a toll on other daily responsibilities.

“Writing 5,000 words a day really takes it out of you,” Dillion said. “There’s piles of dishes everywhere and piles of dust everywhere, too. Luckily, my wife is in grad

National Novel Writing Month

Fast facts:

- Goal: To register 50,000 words in the website — roughly 175 pages
- Participants: Countries across the world, from Africa to Japan and the United States
- What to write: Writers can work on previously started projects or new ones
- Meetings: Groups meet to collaborate during the month

Source: NaNoWriMo website



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Drew Dillion, 26, rests his hand on the table next to the notebook he started for National Novel Writing Month while speaking to other writers during a meet-up at Capanna/The Wedge on Tuesday.

school, so she hasn’t noticed that I’m usually gone.”

According to the group’s website, 165 people registered for Iowa City, writing more than 4 million words in total.

Marie Raven, the National Novel Writers Month municipal liaison for the Iowa City area, coordinated around 10 or 12 meetings since the beginning of October. Some writes exceeded the 50,000-word goal, while others fell short, she said.

Raven has participated in the event for six years and has written a novel that she is revising while working on another one.

“The general camaraderie really helps, I think,” she said. “You can

ask questions or run ideas by people, ask: ‘Is this realistic?’ or ‘What would you do with this?’”

UI freshman Becky Willerth participated in NaNoWriMo this year for the first time, finishing with 50,000 words.

“It makes you write every day, so you have to write something, even if it’s bad,” she said. “But with 50,000 words, you’re bound to get something good.”

At the end-of-the-month celebration at Capanna Coffee Tuesday night, Dillion shared Willerth’s sentiment.

“I don’t know if it necessarily makes writers,” he said, twirling his pen and scribbling down a few words.

Though Dillion said he’s

not sure if he’ll try to get his story published, he considers the month a success. His computer and white notebook — decorated with a drawing of someone writing in an open book — hold over 52,000 words between them. Last year, he participated but didn’t reach the word count goal. This year he finished early.

Ultimately, participating in the marathon month of writing is a way to avoid procrastinating until it’s too late, he said.

“I think it works as a springboard,” Dillion said. “For a lot of people, life sneaks up on you. But it gets your fingers tapping or your pen moving.”

METRO

Council approves bond

Iowa City City Councilors have approved their first Midwestern Disaster Area Revenue Bond for the Iowa City area.

The bond, which is a maximum of \$2,400,000 in federal money,

will be made available to EPS Properties LLC.

The bond provides a low-interest loan to eligible businesses in disaster areas.

Approving the money is no risk to the city and will not affect city debt, Iowa City Assistant City Manager Dale

Helling said.

— by Alicia Kramme

Council OKs new heliport

The Iowa City City Council approved a request from

University of Iowa officials to rezone land for heliport use on Tuesday evening.

Around 1.4 acres — located at 385 Ruppert Road — will be the new location of the helicopter pad currently at Oakdale Road, said Assistant City Manager Dale Helling.

— by Alicia Kramme

POLICE BLOTTER

Brian Alexander, 20, 931 N. Dodge St., was charged Monday with domestic assault.

Ashley Dains, 26, 359 Willowind

Plaza, was charged Nov. 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

Charlie Davis, 33, 2158 Russell

Drive, was charged Nov. 24 with violating a protective order.

Nathan Davis, 31, North Liberty,

was charged Nov. 27 with fifth-degree theft.

Adam Morrisette, 22, Marion,

was charged Nov. 24 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

The Daily Iowan

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Completed applications should be e-mailed to brian-stewart@uiowa.edu, including a résumé, cover letter, and clips. Most applicants must complete an internship/training program before they they will be hired as a staff member.

For more information or questions, contact Brian Stewart at brian-stewart@uiowa.edu.

MUSEUM

CONTINUED FROM 1

Lack of a facility limits what the museum can do.

"We physically can't do as much," said Sean O'Harrow, who started in his role as museum director on Nov. 15. "We're physically prevented from programming so much because we don't have a museum."

O'Harrow said the amount of money museum officials request depends on the types of programs organized at the museum. Without a permanent space to host exhibitions, he said, the institution requests less money.

"We're getting what we're asking," O'Harrow said.

The museum should be in a "stronger position" for fundraising once an architect is selected to design the new museum, said Pat Hanick, associate director of development for the UI Foundation.

"But we're not there yet," Hanick said.

The donations for the art museum are not consistent with overall monetary donations to the UI Foundation, which has stayed relatively constant over the past three years.

Forrest Meyer, the Foundation's executive director of strategic communications, said the museum differs from other UI areas because it is not a college program.

"It doesn't have alumni

or graduates per se," Meyer said. "But it does have its own fans and advocates."

In addition to fewer programs, both O'Harrow and Hanick said the economic recession has likely affected donations.

Dewey Blanton, senior manager of media relations from the American Association of Museums, said museums across the country have lost donations because of the recession.

"Giving across the board has taken a hit," Blanton said.

O'Harrow, who last worked as executive director of the Figge Art Museum, said the Figge experienced a slight increase in donations rather than a drop during the recession.

But that museum, he said, was fortunate in receiving large donations and legacies compared with museums throughout the United States.

"At the Figge, we just had a recession to deal with," O'Harrow said. "At the UI Museum of Art, we had a recession and a flood."

Hanick said some UI donors were eager to support with money and artwork in hopes a new museum is soon to come.

"People are just holding their breath waiting for the green light to flash for how we're going to do this," she said.

AIDS

CONTINUED FROM 1

Today is World AIDS Day, a day dedicated to raising awareness about the continuing effect of HIV/AIDS, and many are hoping Iowa City residents — and everyone else — listen.

"Over the last few years, I think people have developed too casual of an attitude about this," said Carol Paper, the program coordinator for the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education, or ICare in Iowa City. "They're thinking, 'There are pills for it,' but they seem to be forgetting there's no cure."

HIV is not close to being cured, said Jack Stapleton, the director of the University of Iowa HIV Program, but researchers continue to develop possibilities.

Some of Stapleton's work found proteins that can stop the HIV virus from growing. The research is relatively young but could possibly be turned into a vaccine for the general population.

Roughly 22,076 people were living with HIV/AIDS in Iowa at the end of 2009, said Randy Mayer, bureau chief for the Iowa Department of Public Health Bureau of HIV, STD, and Hepatitis.

He said the highest concentrations exist in Polk, Scott and Johnson Counties. Locally, the rate is 103 people per 100,000 is infected with either HIV/AIDS in 2009.

Despite the growing sense of a casual attitude towards the issue of HIV/AIDS, Paper — who has helped patients since 1986 — said ICare has seen an increase in locals using its services. People



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWA
UI junior Sukriti Nayar hands out flyers to students on the Pentacrest on Tuesday to promote the World Health Initiative's blood drive.

seem to be more responsive when faced with the idea of protecting themselves, she said.

Craig Bennett, who spoke at the panel discussion Tuesday, said he contracted HIV in San Francisco in 1996, after having unprotected sex, and he spent weeks in bed "violently ill."

He said he'd gone through depression following the diagnosis and refused to date for nearly 10 years.

"If I was in a bar, I'd act like a jerk," Bennett said.

Bennett, 45, said he recently decided making others aware of his HIV is a priority.

"This is a part of me, so I'm making the effort," he said.

MARKUS

CONTINUED FROM 1

After receiving a bachelor's in business finance and urban studies from Minnesota State University-Mankato and a master's in public administration from Roosevelt University in Chicago, Markus worked in five different cities before spending the last 22 years as the city manager of Birmingham, Mich.

"It's a rewarding profession in terms of working with people and making the community a better place to live," Markus said.

The Iowa City City Council unanimously selected him from a pool of

17 candidates on Sept. 29 to replace former City Manager Michael Lombardo, whom they fired more than a year ago. Assistant City Manager Dale Helling has served as interim manager the past year.

Markus moved to Iowa City with his wife, Debbie, on Sunday evening. They are staying at hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn St., through December, and then, they will move into a condo. His first priority is meeting as many people as he can.

At Monday night's City Council meeting, Markus handed out business cards and shook hands with city officials and local legislators.

It's how he'll likely spend today as well.

"It's been easy to get out and talk to people and start to understand some of the issues in the community," Markus said.

And he won't just do it from behind a desk. In addition to riding along with police, he plans to spend time with the Fire and Civil-Works Departments. He'll also begin working on the next meeting's agenda.

Helling, who will return to his position as assistant city manager today, said despite Markus beginning at an "exceptionally busy" time, the transition is going smoothly.

Markus left his long-held post in Michigan on a positive note, said Gordon Rinschler, the mayor of

Birmingham.

"He was leaving because he wanted a new challenge," he said. "Tom left the city in very good shape."

Since the announcement of Markus' new job, Birmingham officials have had 70 applicants for the position.

"It's hard to replace somebody who's been here for 22 years," Rinschler said.

Markus said he feels qualified to manage Iowa City because of his experience with financial issues, economic development, and urban communities.

"I want to talk to the stakeholders in our community ..." he said. "Find out really where they find the strengths and weaknesses in the community."

BLACK-BOARDS

CONTINUED FROM 1

... As soon as you lose that humanistic dimension, you have lost the most important tool of all time."

Some don't care what they write on. But Stroyan's defense of the boards, and his efforts to ensure their place in the new lab — which is relocating to the first floor of MacLean Hall — is tied to their functionality, a reality other professors miss.

"I am not happy," said UI English Associate Professor Linda Bolton, referring to the switch from black to whiteboards throughout the English-Philosophy Building. "I can never get that ghost of the writing off the whiteboard," she said.

Professors complain about the difficulty of finding markers that work and the need to clean the whiteboards with a special solution after frequent use.

But cost can be one of the barriers for keeping classroom walls lined with the smooth black surfaces for students to scribble on.

Rob Oman, a customer-service representative for ERGO In Demand — a Oregon-based company that sells black- and whiteboards — said the slate blackboards are no longer sold, and the porcelain-coated 8-foot-by-4-foot chalk boards cost \$514; whiteboards of the same size cost \$370.

Many of the UI's new or remodeled buildings are receiving whiteboards instead of blackboards, while the university is pushing to integrate more technology in the classroom. By the spring, the UI will have four high-tech "Transform, Interact, Learn, Engage" classrooms, one of which is attached to the new tutoring lab and another of which is open in the Main Library.

Accompanying the blackboards, the lab will be outfitted with group tables, perfect for four-per-

son study sections, mathematics literature, and teaching assistants on hand to help students with their problems, said Yi Li, the head of the mathematics department. And while Li said officials decided to keep blackboards because they are best way to "exchange an idea spontaneously," English Professor Bonnie Sunstein said blackboards may hold a deeper significance to mathematicians.

"There are cultural artifacts that we work with ... and for English professors, that is books," she said. "There is something about the connection people make to their material artifacts that creates their history, so it is not a surprise the math department doesn't want to get rid of its blackboards. Think of all the great thinking that gets done on those boards."

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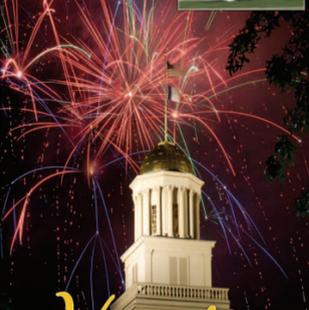
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Editorial

Further steps needed to stem the spread of HIV/AIDS

It has been labeled a “death sentence” for those it infects, a disease that festers only in gay men, drug injectors, and morally deficient minorities.

But these stigmas and others similar to them only further complicate the fight against AIDS. That's why today we recognize World AIDS Day as a time to take important steps in combating these all-too-prevalent misconceptions and disseminating information. In addition to the myriad events and discussions taking place around Iowa City today, it's also an opportune time to take a deeper look into state laws affecting the transmission and prevalence of HIV/AIDS.

One in particular, passed by state legislators in 2000, labels hypodermic needles (notoriously good carriers for HIV) drug paraphernalia. Should syringes be used for unlawful purposes, criminalizing their possession seems logical enough. However, the law's implications put that reasoning on shaky grounds:

“Criminalizing the distribution and possession of syringes is likely to create shortages of injection equipment, lead to greater reuse of syringes among intravenous-drug users, and result in large expenditures for the arrest, conviction, and incarceration of intravenous-drug users prosecuted for syringe possession,” according to a 2001 report by the AIDS Coordinating Committee of the American Bar Association.

There were 1,795 documented people living with HIV/AIDS in the state (135 in Johnson County) according to the Iowa Department of Public Health. Of the 127 new cases of HIV in Iowa in 2009, one in 10 contracted the virus through secondhand needle use, according to the Iowa Department of Public Health. While this isn't an enormous number, further criminalizing an already illegal activity only creates an atmosphere conducive to the spread of unwelcome consequences.

Iowa already has unrestricted pharmacy sale of syringes, because the consumer's use can be reasonably presumed to be legal. In order to fully eradicate the transmission of HIV through intravenous

drug use, however, the state needs to reject outdated needle-exchange programs.

Iowa legislators should deregulate syringe-possession laws, in the style of Oregon and New Hampshire: Put the responsibility on public-health agencies and individuals — not law enforcement — to make safe decisions and providing sterile options. We don't advocate illicit drug use, but any advancements made to reduce the spread of HIV merits discussion.

It's not just state lawmakers who have dropped the ball.

As the *New York Times* reported Tuesday, “While spending on global AIDS has gone up on Mr. Obama's watch, and the United States remains the world's largest contributor to such programs, independent analysts say that the rate of increase has slowed significantly.” (The president's \$50 million campaign pledge for countering the epidemic has yet to surface.)

In addition, while there are a number of events planned for today, volunteers can offer their time all year to organizations throughout Iowa — such as ICARE or the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse — working to improve the quality of life for those with HIV/AIDS.

Finally, you can visit worldaidsday.org to donate to a worldwide fund, find out more about the prevalence of the disease, and what you can do to help. (Instead of forking over \$6 for a cocktail downtown, you could help pay for a life-saving drug cocktail for someone else.)

We hope Iowans will take great strides to enlighten themselves and become more sensitive to this worldwide epidemic. By showing compassion and creating greater understanding, we can announce to the 1 million HIV-positive Americans that they are not alone.

A cure is, hopefully, on the way. But for now, shunning or stigmatizing our fellow Iowans does little further prevent the spread of the disease.

Your turn. Should Iowa legislators deregulate syringe-possession laws? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

A controversial blood drive?



ZACH WAHLS
zach.wahls@gmail.com

Today, the World Health Initiative, a University of Iowa student organization, will host a blood drive in support of World AIDS Day. Those looking to donate blood (particularly all you O-positives out there) or financial resources should report to 256 IMU between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

“For me, it's a way to reach students from all backgrounds,” World Health Initiative Chairwoman Sukriti Nayar told me. “I'm an accounting and finance major, but I still believe in volunteering and in educating my peers and fellow community members about the need we have here in our very own locality.”

A noble goal, to be sure, but it's not one without controversy.

After all, men who have had sex with even one other man since 1977 are banned from donating blood in the United States. The archaic ban was instituted in the early 1980s as HIV/AIDS — then known as Gay-Related Immune Deficiency — first broke out in the United States. The ban is an issue that has been raised around the country, particularly on college campuses.

Three years ago, the Greek Week Executive Council at Iowa State even withdrew its support from ISU's annual blood drive, which usually draws 2,000-plus donors, a large number of them greek, for just this reason. ISU was far from the only campus to experience a boycott of blood drives to protest the ban.

Despite the concerns, which are not baseless, we should look at the purpose of the blood drive — which, according to Nayar, is to get donors thinking about blood-related diseases such as HIV/AIDS.

Conducting a blood drive in the name of HIV/AIDS awareness may seem to be adding insult to injury. Yet the fact is that this conversation raises further awareness and is in and of itself a demonstration of how far our society has come.

Do you think this was even a question in 1990?

Still, the fact remains that men who have had sex with other men since 1977 has an HIV contraction rate 60 times higher than the general population, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

As someone with gay parents, I can assure you I am neither homophobic nor discriminatory against people living with HIV. But while the law may have been a knee-jerk reaction and is now outdated, its intentions were hardly malicious. (It may be worth noting that HIV/AIDS rates are falling among every single US demographic except gay men, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Infection.)

The blood drive is exactly World Health Initiative's modus operandi. The organization routinely takes a macro-level look at global issues — such as famine and hunger — and then ties them to micro-level volunteering and education here in Iowa City, as manifested in its work with Table to Table and Meals on Wheels.

At the end of the day, this blood drive will help people who need blood, and it will force donors to consider both the awesome and destructive power of the fluid they're donating. (There's nothing quite like watching blood flow out of your body.) Most people in the world — including in the United States — who have HIV/AIDS are not gay men. To assume otherwise (I'm looking at you, FDA) is just factually incorrect.

I sincerely hope that individuals with HIV, and all those otherwise prohibited from donating, will agree that however embarrassing and inane the ban, the life-saving power (nearly 5 million people per year in the U.S., according to the National Institutes of Health) of donated blood outweighs the downsides.

I've never donated blood before, but I'm planning on doing so today. If you are unable to donate — whatever the reason — please note that there are other ways to make a positive contribution in the spirit of solidarity and increased awareness.

I hope to see you there. ■

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@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 dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Traffic and nighttime safety

My wife and I exercise at the new Campus Recreation & Wellness Center at Burlington and Madison Streets several times a week. The intersection of Court and Madison, where the main entrance for the facility is located, is poorly lit and uncontrolled in the north-south direction on Madison.

With the number of people coming and going there, and the number of small children coming

from swimming lessons, I am surprised that no traffic control has been instituted at the intersection to permit pedestrians safe passage across Madison.

The intersection needs to be substantially better lighted, stop signs need to be installed, and the whole area in general must be better controlled.

As it is now, cars drive quite fast from Burlington down Madison and without a stop sign, see little if any need to stop for pedestrians in the crosswalk. Couple that with the predominance of dark, non-

reflective clothing worn now — which makes people nearly invisible — and this is an accident waiting to happen.

Because the facility took nearly three years to build, and the increased foot traffic at the intersection was certainly expected, why hadn't the issue been addressed by the time the facility opened? Why, after months of operation, has nothing been done to improve the situation?

I have one other comment related to nighttime safety: I have observed that many, if not

most, bicycles have no lights on them, front or back, and rely solely on reflectors for visibility. On more than one occasion, I have had a surprise when a “black-out bicyclist” has come zooming from one direction or another and not been visible until he is virtually in my headlights.

Please wear something which makes you visible and put lights on your bike, in the interest of your own safety.

Roger Christian
Iowa City resident

Guest opinion

Why I oppose the World AIDS Day blood drive

Walking across the Pentacrest this past Monday, I came upon two female students handing out fliers and encouraging people to attend a blood drive for World AIDS Day. My stomach dropped, but I said nothing.

You might wonder what there is to be said against blood drives, because such activities are, broadly speaking, noble things. The problem — and it is a big one — is not with blood drives in general, but ones held on and for World AIDS Day.

First, blood drives ostensibly have nothing to do with HIV/AIDS, because people living with HIV or

AIDS don't have an especial need for resources of blood. Additionally, men who have slept with men are forbidden to donate blood, as are people living with HIV. Hence, for gay men and/or people living with HIV (I happen to be both), blood drives speak of our exclusion.

Now, insofar as daily life, this exclusion is somewhat permissible, though still wildly problematic for gay and bisexual men, because the large majority of us are not HIV-positive. Of course, people with HIV shouldn't donate blood; indeed, laws exist to ensure we do not.

Yet to affiliate a blood drive with World AIDS Day

is a slap in the face. Essentially, it presents World AIDS Day as if it exists outside of gay men and people living with HIV, arguably the two groups in the U.S. most confronted with HIV/AIDS.

Bank drives, on a metaphorical level, suggest collectivity and nation; people literally give of themselves to a “good” larger than the limits of their own bodies. Gay and bisexual men's exclusion from this conduit of belonging on a day-to-day basis is harsh enough. It's patently wrong to invoke this exclusion in connection with World AIDS Day, an event largely existent to acknowledge the gay community's accom-

plishments and losses in the face of the epidemic.

Today, I'm debuting my documentary short, *Red Red Red*, at the Bijou. The focus of the film is Iowa's unjust and unique (on a federal level) law that severely limits the liberties of people with HIV. Most people have no idea this law even exists.

If I feel like Iowa at large is uninformed and indifferent about the issues and injustices surrounding HIV, I am now additionally distressed to realize that, with the existence of this blood drive, such a problem is also present on our campus. Of course one can say much of the same about the

entire United States, because issues surrounding HIV/AIDS are receiving less and less collective attention.

World AIDS Day is one day out of the year set aside to acknowledge persons living with the virus, as well as to disseminate knowledge. Education, which surely must consist of lessons on prevention, should also encourage the teaching of histories surrounding the epidemic. Such lessons would tell of how gay communities in the United States were the first stricken with AIDS.

We were also the first to respond to the epidemic, through communal initia-

tives of care, world-changing feats of activism, and the development of knowledge that led to the advent of safer sex. We also lost some people, an awful lot of them. All this while society at large, as well as the government, didn't do much at all.

As I walked by the two young women promoting the World AIDS Day blood drive, the Pentacrest was mostly empty. Yet, neither of them solicited my attention. I wonder why.

David Oscar Harvey is a Ph.D. student in the University of Iowa cinema and comparative-literature department.

His film, *Red Red Red*, will debut in the Bijou at 8:30 p.m. today, preceded by *Blue*, another film about HIV/AIDS.

at 7 p.m.



PUBLICITY/JOAN MARCUS

The cast of *Fiddler on the Roof* performs a musical number in the 2005 production of the play.

Fiddler a perfect match

Hancher brings the Tony Award-winning musical *Fiddler on the Roof* to Cedar Rapids.

By **SAMANTHA GENTRY**
samantha-gentry@uiowa.edu

Eight shows a week for nine months straight is nothing compared with actor John Preece's 3,100 performances in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Preece's performance in Cedar Rapids will be his ninth national tour with *Fiddler on the Roof*; he will play the main character, Tevye, whom he has portrayed more than 1,500 times.

"Tevye is probably one of the best written roles in musical theater," he said. "It's very comedic and a great piece of theater to be involved with."

Fiddler on the Roof will open at 7:30 p.m. today in the U.S. Cellular Center, 370 First Ave. E., Cedar Rapids. Admission is \$50 to \$60 for the general public and senior citizens, \$35 to \$45 for students and youth.

The show is part of Hancher Auditorium's season and is sponsored by Paramount Theatre.

The show follows the life of Tevye and his conflicts with both the outside world and his family. As his three daughters grow up and marry, the humble milkman struggles with balancing their happiness and tradition. The play is set in Anatevka, a small village in Tsarist Russia.

Along with Tevye's story, the audience also learns the history of

'As a young cast, which is time-appropriate, it's a very good company.'

— John Preece, actor

Russia at that time, so spectators see the conflicts going on between the family and the country.

"As a young cast, which is time-appropriate, it's a very good company," Preece said. "We've been getting a great response and people are really going to enjoy it."

Along with the talented cast, the musical's dance numbers have also been something previous audiences have come to love and enjoy about *Fiddler on the Roof*.

"After one of our dance numbers, we had to wait a long time before the applause finally died down," Preece said.

Alongside Preece, Nancy Evans Saretsky plays Golde, the wife of Tevye. This is her first time performing in *Fiddler*.

Originally an opera singer, Saretsky first realized she loved acting after singing Broadway tunes and taking a few acting classes.

Golde and Tevye have been married for 25 years. Her job is to prepare her daughters to become wives, mind the household chores, and take care of the dairy

THEATER
Fiddler on the Roof
When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: U.S. Cellular Center, 370 First Ave. E., Cedar Rapids
Admission: \$50 to \$60 for the general public and senior citizens, \$35 to \$45 for students and youth

farm they live on.

"Being a Jewish mother myself, I feel like I can really relate to the wonderful part of Golde," Saretsky said. "She is very stoic yet supportive of Tevye, and for 1905, it's really a true partnership."

Fiddler on the Roof is being called an international tour because not only is the cast performing in large and small cities all over the United States, the production will also head to Canada.

Many of the cast members auditioned in different cities for the part, but they all rehearsed in New York for three weeks followed by a tech week in Chattanooga, Tenn.

By the time the cast members perform in Cedar Rapids, they will have 60 or so performances under their belts, Preece said.

"The music is fantastic, and we have fabulous dancers," Saretsky said. "John Preece is phenomenal, and I think we have really become the people of Anatevka."

ARTS

Film promotes human rights

As part of its "Careers for Change" series, the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights will present the film *Owners of the Water: Conflict and Collaboration Over Rivers*, at 7 p.m. today in 1505 Seamans Center. Admission is free.

The organization hopes through the "Careers for Change" series to bring activists and professionals specializing in a variety of fields of social justice and human rights.

The film is about a campaign to save the poorly treated Rio das Mortes River Basin in Brazil, which, because of uncontrolled soy cultivation, faces ruin. UI Associate Professor of anthropology Laura Graham worked with two indigenous filmmakers to put the film together.

The film will be followed by a Q&A session with Graham

This screening is one of the Human Rights Center's events that attempt to raise awareness about the issues the world faces in social justice and human rights. The organization aims to promote and protect these rights.

— by Eric Hawkinson

Swensen, Riggs to read

Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., will present an evening of poetry readings from the works of Cole Swensen and Sarah Riggs today.

The "Live from Prairie Lights" event will begin at 7 p.m.; admission is free. The Writing University will stream the reading on its website.

Swensen's 12th book, *Greensward*, is her

interpretation of the communication between humans and nature. *Greensward* also includes the graphic artwork of Shari DeGraw, who illustrates the interactions that Swensen's words articulate.

The poet has received the Iowa Poetry Prize, the San Francisco State Poetry Center Book Award, and the National Poetry Series in addition to being a finalist for the National Book Award. She is also a permanent faculty member of the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Joining her will be Sarah Riggs, her former co-editor of the bilingual poetry publication *Read*. Riggs is the author of *Chain of Minuscule Decisions in the Form of a Feeling* and *Waterwork* and is also a member of the Double Change bilingual poetry collective. Tonight, she will read from *60 Textos*.

— by Eric Hawkinson

METRO

Ibarra new ambassador for Hygienic Lab

Hector Ibarra, a former West Branch middle-school science teacher, was selected to be the new Environmental and Public Health Ambassador for the State Hygienic Laboratory.

the President's Volunteer Award and the National Science Teachers' Association Distinguished Teaching Award throughout his career. He was recently appointed to the National Assessment Governing Board.

Ibarra was preceded by Miss Iowa 2009 Anne Michael Langguth.

— by Nina Earnest

According to a press release, Ibarra plans to work with the laboratory — Iowa's environmental and public-health lab — to promote science study among students in the state of Iowa.

A UI graduate, one-time Fulbright scholar, and National Teacher of the Year, Ibarra worked in education for more than 30 years. He has received

Alcohol agency issues warning

Any retailer or wholesaler of alcoholic beverages containing caffeine can be subject to enforcement action after Thursday, according to an Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division press release.

The action is a response to the Federal Drug Administration finding the alcoholic caffeinated beverages — such as Jooze and Four Loko — are adulterated under the federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act.

The federal administration provided manufacturers of these drinks 15 days to alter the formula to bring them into compliance or stop distributing them altogether.

Selling the beverages after the deadline can lead to revocation/suspension of a license or a \$1,000 maximum penalty.

The division plans to investigate cases of the beverages being sold after the deadline if necessary, according to the release.

— by Nina Earnest

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Spotlight Iowa City

No hurdle too tough for Cardenas

UI student Evelyn Cardena, 36, was recently honored for her commitment to community service.

By **AMY TIFFANY**
amy-tiffany@uiowa.edu

When Evelyn Cardenas was only one and a half years old in 1976, she barely survived an 7.5 magnitude earthquake — capable of widespread damage — that hit her community in Guatemala.

Since then, the 36-year-old University of Iowa junior has continued to overcome obstacles.

“Even though my life has taken twists and turns, it’s gone in the right direction,” she said. “It’s just a little later than normal.”

Cardenas isn’t your typical UI student.

Married and the mother of an 18-year-old, Jason, and a 12-year-old, Yesenia, she is a full-time student in the Tippie College of Business. She earned an associate’s degree from Kirkwood Community College in the summer, and she finished two years’ worth of work in only one school year and two summers.

Cardenas also recently won the Pearson Prize for Higher Education scholarship — worth \$10,000. Presented by the Pearson Foundation, the award recognizes exceptional students who have shown a commitment to community service while in school.

Dale Simon, the executive director at Kirkwood’s Iowa City campus, spoke with

Evelyn Cardenas

- **Age:** 36
- **From:** Chicago
- **Diet:** Vegetarian — “But I love cheese.”
- **Hobby:** Baking, especially chocolate cheesecake.
- **Travel history:** Took a class last March in Japan over spring break. She has also been to Mexico, and she hopes to go to Guatemala with her family.
- **Community Service:** Member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, and she has participated in various fundraisers, such as for Haiti relief and to build a new playground in West Liberty.

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

Cardenas when she came to him in the summer of 2009. She asked Simon for permission to take 18 hours, which is what Simon called a “horrendous load,” especially for the summer.

“I was a big skeptic, but she blew me away with what she did that summer,” Simon said.

Cardenas’ business-calculus teacher at Kirkwood, Doug Gustafson, said, “She is one of those people who came into my class, and you wish you had 30 of them.”

Cardenas came to the United States from Guatemala City in 1982, a year after her father,



Evelyn Cardenas sits in her West Liberty house on Monday. “It is unbelievable to think that losing your job could be a blessing,” she said. “But for me, that is exactly what it has been.”

who worked as a bus driver by day and learned to become an auto mechanic at night, moved to Chicago. The family of eight was squished into tiny one- and two-bedroom apartments during Cardenas’ childhood. It was a difficult neighborhood for her to grow up in, but her family was still able to overcome poverty.

What brought Cardenas to West Liberty, where she and her family now reside, was a Spanish-speaking worship service at a local church she helped develop, which has a branch near her home in Chicago.

Cardenas, who married at 17, originally went to

school after she wed and had her first child, but had to put her education on hold when Jason got sick. At the time, he required full-time care.

It was another obstacle. Once Jason got healthy, Cardenas went to work as an administrative assistant from 1997 to 2007, until her company went through a merger. A position was created for her, but because of internal managerial changes and a poor external economic climate, Cardenas was let go.

It was the perfect time for Cardenas to go back to school and get her degree.

MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

“It is unbelievable to think that losing your job could be a blessing,” she said. “But for me, that is exactly what it has been.”

Now working toward a degree in business administration and international studies, Cardenas has a formal education she can grasp onto.

Gustafson noted her determination to take advantage of the opportunity she has been given.

“She was waiting for her opportunity, and when she got her chance, she was not going to waste it,” Gustafson said.

METRO

North Liberty man faces variety of charges

A North Liberty man faces a slew of charges after a series of incidents that began with a dog bite.

James Richter, 40, North Liberty, was charged with assault causing injury, assault causing injury with display of a weapon, possession of a controlled substance, and a drug tax-stamp violation.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff’s department, the reported female victim told deputies on Sunday she was at Richter’s home with her two sons on Nov. 27 around 8 p.m.

Richter reportedly became angry after his dog bit the victim’s son.

He allegedly spit on the female victim and came at her with a gun. He reportedly slammed her against the wall after grabbing her by the throat, reportedly leaving abrasions on her neck.

Richter allegedly struck her other 9-year-old son with a coffee table he picked up and flipped over.

The boy, along with his other family members, received medical attention for their injuries.

Deputies later conducted a search at Richter’s home under a narcotics search warrant at 11:15 a.m. on Monday.

Authorities reportedly found roughly 19 marijuana plants as well as other items associated with marijuana production.

Richter reportedly admitted he owned the plants for medical purposes.

— Nina Earnest

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- William Gibson

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.



LIZ HILLIARD email@uiowa.edu

Channel Surfing:

Welcome to ... Oxy Clean! Get the tough ... Iowa Hawkeyes football team. They have been ... knitting a turtle-neck sweater, with a turtle on it. We just love ... Wacky Waving Arm Flailing Tube Men! And guess what? ... Snooki's favorite outfit is ... penny loafers, burgundy socks, and well-fitting slacks ... Honey, I shrunk the ... jelly competitors sure are excited about this judging ... The Social Network is ... a national disaster. Killing thousands of people a day ... Maybe she's born with it. Maybe it's ... a half-dead-fat-man eating a dead-fat-man ... Almost paradise ... the best part of waking up is Folger's in your ... Smucker's, it has to be ... Think outside the ... Bounty, the quicker picker- ... Lower-East Side of Iowa City has been decorated with ... And God said ... I see dead people ... I'm lovin' ... you, you love me! We are one big ... Shake Weight! It's ... so much funukah to celebrate ... This is your brain. This is your brain on ... three cups of heavy whipping ... and then she died ... the hair on and around the belly button is ... coated with 100 percent natural chicken broth ... which helps reduce the amount of pressure in your bladder ... Don't get mad, get ... 15 minutes could save you 15 percent or more on ... The best of both worlds! Chillin' out, take it slow; then you ... take Beano before, and there'll be no ... Frosted flakes; they're GRRRRRRREEEE ...ey's Anatomy, new this Thursday. McDreamy takes on ... Yahooooooo ... are you? Who? Who? Who? Who ... many licks does it take to get to the center of ... Energizer bunny. It keeps going and going and ... There are some things money can't buy, for everything else, there's ... O-S-C-A-R! ... Windows 7 was my ... butt scratcher! ... You've got a friend in ... Viagra ... The No. 1 rule is to ... Just do it ... to infinity and beyond!

-Liz Hilliard would like to add that she ... has a beautiful pair of lobster socks ... great for water skiing!

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

CLOTHES CALL



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

(From left) UI sophomore Ben Ertl, junior Brad Mensen, and junior Shaun Hudson hold signs to promote the Newman Catholic Student Center winter-clothing drive on Tuesday. Mensen had been outside since 7:30 a.m., and the drive ended around 6 p.m. The donated clothing will go to numerous shelters, they said.

http://www.mcginsberg.com

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2010 - by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Take a step back, and see what everyone around you is going to do before you make a commitment. You will be taken advantage of if you are too willing to volunteer your services. Keep your thoughts private.
TAURUS April 20-May 20 Originality will ensure that you captivate your audience and get the response you are hoping for. Travel in order to communicate in person. Don't move too quickly on an investment that interests you.
GEMINI May 21-June 20 With an extra push and a set budget, you can turn a service you can provide or skill you have into a lucrative endeavor. Keep things small, build slowly, and you will get ahead. Your entrepreneurial ideas will capture interest.
CANCER June 21-July 22 Emotional moments can be expected if you are dealing with personal or relationship issues. Listen carefully before deciding what to do. Focus on helping others and being compassionate, loving, and understanding.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Make plans to do something energetic. You need a challenge. Don't let someone's criticism get you down. Buying and selling property can help you cut your overhead.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Being torn between what everyone wants you to do and what you want will make it difficult for you to satisfy the ones you love and stay true to yourself. Ask someone with greater life experience for help. A sudden change of plans can be expected.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll be emotional and stifled by the people around you. Revisit what's happened in the past - you cannot let things go on the way they have. Talking matters through calmly will allow you to salvage the relationship or terminate it without any regrets.
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Something you've wanted to do for a long time will come to mind. Embrace the moment, and follow through. Your actions will lead you in a direction that helps you improve your financial position.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You can make a difference if you go above and beyond the call of duty. You will enhance your reputation and receive proposals from people who can use what you have to offer. Leave ample time to get where you need to go.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 It's what you do, not what you say, that will count. Adaptability, coupled with charm, diplomacy, and hard work will ensure you are successful in your pursuits. Your ability to stay calm and fix whatever goes wrong will show your leadership ability.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 There is something you have to offer that will bring in the extra cash you need. Good fortune is heading in your direction. A favor or gift can be expected. Someone who wants help may try to take advantage of you. Say no, and move on quickly.
PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You'll have trouble trying to get your point across. Expect someone to divulge information that will make you appear incompetent. You will have to overcome any negativity that comes your way by proving that you know what you are doing.

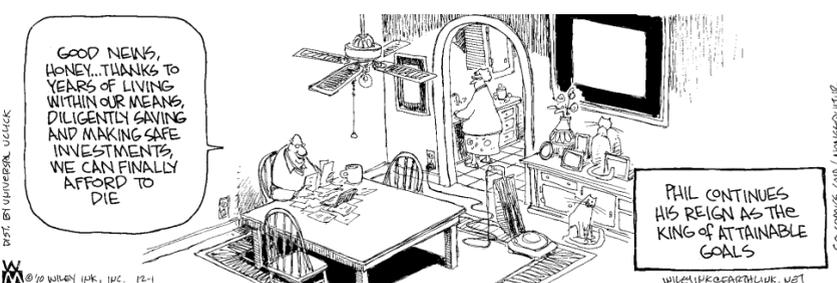
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



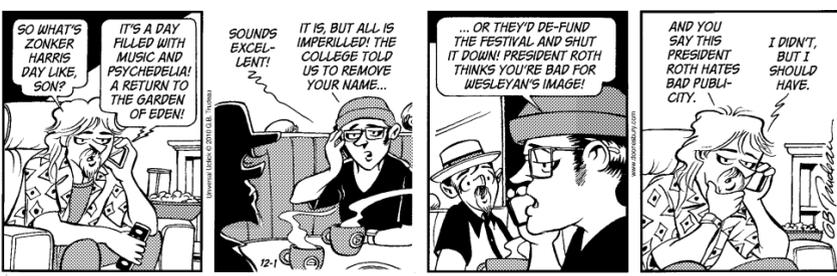
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BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

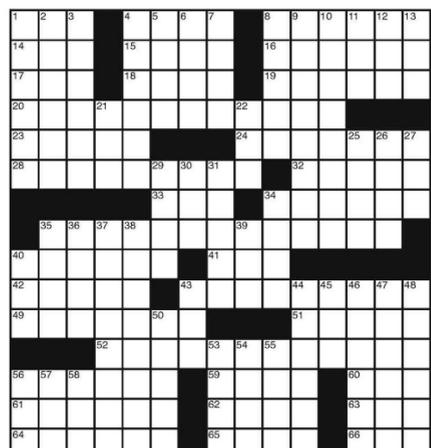
- Device Workshop, 9 a.m., US Cellular, 905 25th Ave., Coralville
Tot Time, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
World AIDS Day Blood Drive, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 256 IMU
Brown Bag Lunch for Finals Preparation, 12:30 p.m., 3124 Seamans Center
Inorganic Seminar, "Density Functional Theory and the Chemistry of Transition Metals in Materials," Sara Mason, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
Women in Science and Engineering Advising, 1 p.m., 3123A Seamans Center
Iron Chef: competition among all Cultural Centers, 5 p.m., Latino Native American Center, Asian Pacific-American Center, Afro House, & Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Cneter
PJ Story Time, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
Zumba, 6:10 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
Don Pasquale, 6:30 p.m.,

- Sycamore 12, 1602 Sycamore
Gray Knights Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
Center for Human Rights film screening, Owners of the Water: Conflict and Collaboration Over Rivers, 7 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
Special World AIDS Film: Blue, 7 p.m., Bijou
Live from Prairie Lights, Cole Swensen and Sarah Riggs, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
Peace Corps General Information Session, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
Steven Kurtz lecture, Fear and Cultural Production, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
Fiddler on the Roof, Hancher event, 7:30 p.m., U.S. Cellular Center, 370 First Ave. E., Cedar Rapids
University Orchestra and University Choir, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
Dance Marathon Cancer Forum, 8:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building W10
Special World AIDS Day Film: Red Red Red, 8:30 p.m., Bijou
Karaoke, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Kreek Center, North Liberty
The Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1027

- Across
1 Director Lee
4 Big name in sport shirts
8 Dispute
14 Little dipper?
15 Film style
16 Makes less than a killing
17 Cholesterol abbr.
18 Nut with caffeine
19 Grand grounds
20 Comment on life by 52-Across?
23 Like some straw
24 Hangs around
28 Deposit and withdrawal site for 52-Across?
32 Lamebrained
33 Musical Reed
34 Displaying more violence
35 Result of an encounter with 52-Across?
40 Seize for ransom
41 Capek play
42 Mole, e.g.
43 Crib plaything for a young 52-Across?
49 Buffy the Vampire Slayer, e.g.
51 Stiffness
52 See 20-, 28-, 35- and 43-Across
56 Vampire story, e.g.
59 Deuce follower
60 Frozen water, to Wilhelm
61 Hebrew name for God
62 Part of a vampire
63 ___-Foy, Que.
64 Pied Piper's sound
65 Nipper
66 Down



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
RALLY PAPA BEAR
AVOID RIOT ANNA
TORESTORES ANITY
SIRS OMB TRADES
RETRO ALUM
OAF LADYLUCK
NBA TAILS AREA
COLBERT STEWART
ARTE STORM LAY
ANATHEMA EMB
ALEG MARCH
STANZA TWO IHOP
TANKEPFEARALIVE
ARIA SEAR ALTER
BENT EMMY ROARK

- Puzzle by Jay Kaskel
35 Carpet feature
36 Month before Nisan
37 Having clean hands
38 Like some parks
39 QB's utterance
40 Speed meas. in Europe
43 Big ___
44 Popsicle choice
45 Pen with a cap
46 "Um ... O.K."
47 1955 novel that was made into films
48 Obliterated
50 Racy film
53 1920s chief justice
54 Subject of the book "Six Armies in Normandy"
55 N.H.L. venue
56 No. on a map
57 Tokyo, once
58 Melted chocolate, e.g.

The Daily Iowan

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Grizzlies swamp Lakers

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mike Conley scored 10 of his season-high 28 points in the fourth quarter, and the Memphis Grizzlies beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 98-96, on Tuesday night, sending the defending champs to their third-straight loss.

It's just the second three-game skid for the Lakers since they traded with Memphis for Pau Gasol to team him up with Kobe Bryant and first since March.

The Grizzlies now have won four straight at home and four of five overall.

The Lakers had a chance to at least tie the game or win at the end. Conley lost the ball when he drove the lane and crashed into Pau Gasol. Kobe Bryant passed to Ron Artest for a 3-pointer for the win, but Rudy Gay blocked the shot as the Grizzlies held on for their second win in four games against the defending champions.

Gay finished with 14 points. Zach Randolph had 13 and eight rebounds. Xavier Henry had 12, Marc Gasol had 10 and nine rebounds. O.J. Mayo had 11 points off the bench.

Bryant finished with a game-high 29 points but was 9-of-25 from the floor, including 1-of-6

outside the arc. Pau Gasol had 15 points and 14 rebounds.

It looked as if it would be a tight game early as the teams swapped the lead 17 times with 13 ties until Marc Gasol's three-point play put Memphis ahead to stay with 3:18 left in the first half. The Grizzlies led 51-49 at halftime and opened the third quarter with a 13-4 run started by consecutive buckets by Conley.

The Lakers pulled within 70-65 at the end of the third quarter. Greivis Vasquez opened the fourth with a 3, Mayo hit a 3 and Sam Young hit two free throws for a quick spurt that gave Memphis the biggest lead of the game at 78-65.

The Grizzlies still lead 89-80 and had fans chanting "Defense, defense" when it appeared Bryant had completely missed the bucket with an air ball. The teams were starting to head back down court when an official ruled the Grizzlies had touched the shot, giving it back to Los Angeles.

The Lakers struggled to get a shot off until Shannon Brown's 3 beat the shot clock with 4:07 left. That seemed to energize the Lakers, who started trimming the lead. Brown scored again, Bryant hit four-straight free throws, then Lamar Odom hit a pair.

But Conley kept answering

first with a jumper, then his 3 with 1:41 left. Artest hit a 3 with 59.3 seconds left, and Bryant drove for a lay-up to pull the Lakers the closest since halftime.

Los Angeles had its biggest lead of the game at 43-37 on a 3-pointer by Artest with 6:29 left in the second quarter.

The Lakers stayed in the game in the first half thanks to the free throw line, hitting 12-of-14. Bryant made more free throws by himself (6-of-8) than the Grizzlies (5-of-8).

Oone of Memphis' highlights in the half came when Hasheem Thabeet, the No. 2 pick overall last year, took a charge from Bryant in the final minute of the first half.

Notes: The Lakers gave Memphis its worst loss this season Nov. 2 with a 124-105 win in Los Angeles. ... Bryant came in having hit 32-of-72 from the floor over his previous three games. He was just 6 of 16 in the first half. ... Darrell Arthur was inactive with a strained left groin. ... The Lakers still lead this series 43-15 and 19-10 on the road. ... The Lakers outrebounded Memphis 42-29, but the Grizzlies had a 38-36 edge in scoring in the paint.

JIM WEBER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Right) Los Angeles Laker guard Kobe Bryant (24) scores under pressure by Memphis center Marc Gasol (33) in the first half Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn.



LOFTHOUSES

CONTINUED FROM 12

fer. Brands said Ethen is "an explosive, rocket-fuel type of guy" and called Luke "a plodder" — but noted that it was a "good thing."

The styles have produced similar results so far this season. Luke has won by two major decisions, a technical fall, and a pin. Ethen has a technical fall, a major decision, and two pins — including one in 52 seconds, the fastest on the team this season.

Underneath the competitiveness is close a relationship. Both Lofthouses consider each other to be like a brother. Last year, Ethen lived with Luke and Luke's wife shortly after their wedding.

Ethen said his uncle has been a valuable mentor as he adjusts to college life and athletics.

"Last year, I was able to watch and learn from him, and he'd lead me through things," Ethen said. "His example was a big help in high school, and it's a big help now."



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa 197-pounder Luke Lofthouse takes down Michigan State's Tyler Dickenson in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 31. Lofthouse defeated Dickenson, 10-7.

Luke said while he sees it as his responsibility to help mentor all the Hawkeyes' young wrestlers, he acknowledged it's "a little different" with Ethen.

Luke praised his nephew's performance this season, and said Ethen had "gotten tough" and was better in every aspect of the sport than he was last year.

Brands said Ethen benefits from the guidance of his uncle.

"They definitely help

each other, and there's a mentorship there," Brands said. "A lot of good comes from those relationships on the team."

While Luke may act as a mentor to his nephew, the 25-year-old senior is a respected elder to the whole team. He took a break two years ago to perform a Mormon mission, and he married last year. That experience, Brands said, gave Luke the respect of his teammates.

"There's a lot of respect and reverence," Brands said. "He's almost like a grandpa, even though he's not even close to that age."

So which Lofthouse is the better wrestler? When asked, that competitiveness — which Luke said still extends to even board games — shines through.

"I'm obviously going to say me," Ethen Lofthouse said. "If you ask him, he's going to say himself."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Basabe said he knew his team missed a golden opportunity to make a statement in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

"We came out ready [and] fired up — ready to bury them," Basabe said in a postgame radio interview. "Then, in the second half ... we still had these guys. We had our foot on their throats. They were done."

Iowa scored the first basket of the second half before enduring a five-minute scoreless stretch that gave Wake Forest plenty of time to go on a 19-0 run.

McCaffery said he thought his team was rattled in the period, a byproduct of suffering an extended cold stretch in its

first road game of the year. Freshman Zach McCabe seemed especially distressed: The Sioux City native — who led the team in scoring last game — finished with nine points on 3-of-12 shooting.

Not all the young players struggled, though. Basabe played arguably the best game of his brief Hawkeye career, tallying 13 points, eight rebounds, and a pair of blocks.

The Glenn Cove, N.Y., native said he doesn't feel the team will have to deal with a post-loss hangover when they next take the court, Saturday at home against Idaho State.

"I definitely think we're going to come out focused," Basabe said. "The coaching staff doesn't allow us to get down. Every game is a new game, [and] this game is done. The next game is here."

CONSIDINE

CONTINUED FROM 12

"Right now, [Considine] mostly brings us defense," Bluder said. "Not that she can't score for us. But definitely the defensive end is where she is really helping us."

Although she is a junior, Considine did not join the Iowa squad until midway through last season. Shorthanded because of injuries, Bluder enlisted Considine for depth.

Initially limited in her playing time, she spent the majority of the 2009-10 season on the bench.

After learning the system and sharpening her skills, the 5-8 guard stepped up and asserted herself as a reliable weapon off the bench.

"[My skills] have developed a lot," she said. "I played high-school basketball and thought I was going to play in college and kind of made a deci-

sion to not. My skills didn't need to develop a ton, but I needed to remove a lot of rust, so that's what I did last year."

During the off-season, she stayed in Iowa City and continued to work on improving. A stint in the Game Time summer league gave the junior solid playing time. And hours of practice dedicated to quickening her shot and improving her ball handling and footwork helped prepare her for the 2010-11 campaign.

On a roster that lists 12 players — two of whom are injured and one a freshman — Bluder and her squad will likely continue to look to Considine for support, a role she's more than willing to accept.

"It feels really good [to get more minutes]," she said. "I think I learned a lot by just [watching] last year. But being able to be on the floor with the girls and finally get some clock, it feels good."

CORRECTION

The Nov. 30 article "Hawks face test on road" incorrectly stated Greensboro, N.C., is 25

miles west of Winston-Salem, N.C., Greensboro is east of Winston-Salem; the *DI* regrets the error.

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Low numbers not discouraging

Iowa's low number of male divers may be attributed to the state dropping high-school diving around 1994.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
benjamin-wolfson@uiowa.edu

The men's diving roster only shows two names: freshmen Arsen Sarkisian and Osvel Molina. But the women's team has seven divers.

There are a few reasons for the disparity between the number of divers on the teams, but Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze said the main reason is that Iowa dropped men's high-school diving around 1994, saying there weren't enough diving coaches.

"If there aren't enough diving coaches, how do you have women's diving in this state?" asked Rydze, who is in his 36th year as the squad's coach and also serves as chairman of USA Diving's Board of Directors.

Since then, it has become significantly more difficult for the men's team to recruit divers. Because of the lack of diving in the state, the possibility of an Iowa native being recruited or walking on is eliminated. Another major factor that plays a role in the low diving numbers is the number of scholarships available to Rydze.

The college level is the only time swimming and diving are grouped

together as one team instead of having two separate teams. For this reason, the NCAA stipulates that the men's swimming and diving teams are only allotted 9.9 scholarships; the women have 14 scholarships.

"Most of the time if a diver's pretty good, he's going to get money somewhere," Rydze said. "The walk-ons who come here are guys who are going to have to pay out-of-state tuition, where if they just get a little money in-state at another institution in-state, or get money at another institution that's out of their state, it's going to be cheaper for them to go there."

"We're at a little bit of a disadvantage that way."

From the mid-90s to 2003, Rydze used three to three and a half out of the 9.9 scholarships on his divers.

Now, the number of scholarships available to Rydze has decreased because of the success of the swimming team.

With two divers on the men's team, this allows them to become more versatile. They can dive on both the springboard and tower platforms, whereas the women specialize and focus on one or the other.

Sarkisian, who doesn't



Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze critiques Hawkeye dives before the team's meet against Wisconsin in the Field House on Oct. 17, 2008. Rydze was the Team Leader for USA Diving at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

see this as a disadvantage, says he likes being one of only two members on the men's team.

"When I dove in high school, I was pretty much the only diver, and a lot of times I would be by myself," he said.

UI senior Frank Van Dijkhuizen, a former diver under Rydze, was comfortable with the small num-

ber of male divers. During his freshman year, there were four, and the next year, that number will decrease to three.

"The advantages of having more men on a team is that the men can do weights together because the women don't lift weights," Van Dijkhuizen said.

Another disadvantage

for the men's divers is that in competition, teams typically score three people, which Van Dijkhuizen referred to as a "shame" in the case for the Hawkeyes. However, he thinks Sarkisian and Molina develop much better chemistry by only having each other.

Although it may not boast the same depth of

other collegiate squads, the Iowa men's diving team can still rely on the teachings of its experienced head coach.

"Having more [divers] is just more people to motivate and work with," Sarkisian said. "Bob's a great coach and with us two, it allows him to take more time to work with us — it's more personal."

INTRAMURALS

A far cry from high-school dodge ball

UI intramural dodge ball is a far cry from the kind played in high-school P.E. classes.

By **RYAN MURPHY**
ryan-e-murphy@uiowa.edu

The dodge ball played in the UI's intramural tournament is not your typical game of dodge ball.

The image of a wide open gym with a dozen balls flying all over the place and overcrowded teams with only five people actually trying is quite different from the games played in the Field House on Tuesday night.

Instead of playing on a basketball or volleyball court, Iowa's intramural dodge-ball games are played on a much smaller racquetball court.

"The smaller space allows for more energy," said student intramural supervisor Jimmy Malewig. "It is much more fast-paced."

The speed is reflected in the format of the dodge-ball matches. The first team to win eight individual games wins the match, because games can end so quickly.

"The small space makes the games go a lot quicker," said Lee Przybylski, whose Dirty Oars (Port) team advanced to the semifinals.

The smaller space allows only three players on each team to play at a time, and only three balls are used. Players are also not allowed to hang onto the balls for more than 10 seconds, preventing the stalemates seen in other dodge-ball games.

Przybylski said the smaller court also benefit-

ed those with good arms.

"You can't dodge as much, so there is more reward for hard throwers," he said. Controlling rebounds off the walls is a big part of winning games, he noted.

Sophomore Spencer Heath called intramural dodge ball "a lot more intense" than regular dodge ball, and the balls are harder to catch with the players so close to one another.

Malewig called dodge ball "a fairly new intramural sport that is growing in popularity," and he predicted that it would become very popular in the next few years.

Twenty-eight teams entered the competition

this year. A round-robin format cut the field to a 19-team single-elimination tournament, which took place over Monday and Tuesday.

US OFF claimed the tournament championship, defeating Rag Riders, 8-3, in the title match. US OFF's championship match victory was its third match of the night. After a disappointing loss last year, the squad fell in the semifinals, US OFF came in this year with a strategy, Heath said.

"We kept the balls on our side and aimed high so the balls bounced back to us," he said. He also noted that US OFF was able to catch

throws from the Rag Riders at critical points in the final match.

After splitting the first four games of the championship, US OFF rolled to win five straight games to take a commanding 7-2 lead. After losing the next game, the squad put away its opponent to claim victory and an intramural championship.

Despite the differences from typical dodge ball, Malewig said, playing the game in gym class drives players to play intramurals. "Who doesn't want to relive their high-school days of playing dodge ball?" he said.

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Ohio St. cruises

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Ohio State freshman Jared Sullinger was a load for Florida State to handle.

In just his sixth collegiate game, the 6-9 widebody out of Columbus, Ohio, muscled his way to the third double-double of his blossoming career with 11 points and 13 rebounds to lead the second-ranked Buckeyes to a 58-44 victory in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge on Tuesday night.

"He loves to win, and he knows how to win," Ohio State coach Thad Matta said. "For him to go 36 minutes, I mean it was hotter than a beach in that gym tonight, and I was really, really pleased with how he kept competing."

Sullinger defended Chris Singleton, Florida State's top scorer, for part of the game. Singleton was held to eight points, half his season average.

"We knew defense was going to win the game," Sullinger said.

Jon Diebler led the Buckeyes (6-0) with 12 points, and David Lighty added 10.

Ohio State jumped to a 7-0 lead and never trailed, building its biggest lead at 40-23 on William Buford's jumper with 15:45 left in the game.

Florida State (5-2) closed within 49-42 on Deividas Dulky's only 3-point shot with 4:30 left.

"We've been on the road in difficult situations before," Lighty said. "I think it's us not being rattled and just being ready for everything that comes at us."

Ohio State had a 42-33 rebounding advantage and dominated the offensive boards 17-7 with Sullinger getting six.

"I pride myself on the rebounding," Sullinger said. "If I'm not rebounding, I'm really not effective."

Freshman Ian Miller had 11 points and Derwin Kitchen added 10 for the Seminoles, who shot 35.4 percent and committed 22 turnovers, including 14 in the second half. Florida State shot 33



STEVE CANNON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State's David Lightly attempts a shot against Florida State's Xavier Gibson (right) and Derwin Kitchen during the first half on Tuesday in Tallahassee, Fla.

percent in a 55-51 loss to Florida on Sunday.

"I hate to say it, but they out-muscled us," Florida State coach Leonard Hamilton said. "We gave them too many extra possessions."

Both teams shot poorly in the early going, but Ohio State's domination of the backboards allowed the Buckeyes to stay comfortably ahead on the way to a 28-17 halftime lead.

Florida State shot just 26.1 percent in the first half; Ohio State was slightly better at 36.7 percent and enjoyed a 25-14 rebound advantage.

Singleton had a second straight cold-shooting night, making just 2-of-9 tries from the field on the heels of a 2-for-12 showing in Sunday's loss.

Ohio State is 6-0 against Florida State, including consecutive victories in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. The Buckeyes prevailed 77-64 in last year's game at Columbus.

After winning its first five games of the season against weaker opponents, Florida State struggled again against the Buckeyes as it had Sunday against 18th-ranked Gators.

During a first-half time-out, Florida State football coach Jimbo Fisher was presented the trophy for winning the Atlantic Division of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The 20th-ranked Seminoles (9-3) play No. 12 Virginia Tech (10-2) Saturday in Charlotte, N.C. for the ACC title with the winner advancing to the Orange Bowl.

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Sports BASKETBALL



Ohio State relies on its defense in its 58-44 victory at Florida State.

9

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Michigan 69, Clemson 61
Northwestern 91, Ga. Tech 71

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Chicago 7, St. Louis 5
NBA
Boston 106, Cleveland 87
Orlando 90, Detroit 79
New York 111, New Jersey 100
Philadelphia 88, Portland 79
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DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Megan Considine drives during a Game Time contest in the North Liberty Community Center on June 16. Considine joined the Hawkeye women's basketball team in the middle of last season as a walk-on.

Considine the Hawk energizer

Junior walk-on Megan Considine provides Bluder's Bunch with solid bench support.

By **JON FRANK**
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

Going into the season, head coach Lisa Bluder faced one absolute certainty: She would be shorthanded at the guard position.

Sophomores Theairra

Taylor and Trisha Nesbitt fell to injury in the preseason. Taylor sustained an ACL tear in her right knee and is expected to miss the entire season. The timetable for Nesbitt's return from a partially ruptured plantar fascia has yet

to be set. Only four guards remain. The starters — senior Kachine Alexander, junior Kamille Wahlin, and sophomore Jaime Printy — have proven themselves on the court. But junior walk-on Megan Considine has

big shoes to fill coming off the bench.

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, she has responded with solid production.

"[Considine] is a different [player] from last year, when she first came in," Alexander said. "This year, she's a lot

more confident than she was last year. She's a big help, especially with the injuries."

Although her offensive production has been limited — she averages 2 points a game — her explosive energy off the bench provides her team-

mates with a spark. A self-described "hustle player," the Byron, Ill., native has accounted for five steals and six assists through seven games of play.

SEE **CONSIDINE**, 8

Late 3 sinks Iowa

Hot second-half shooting from Wake Forest's J.T. Terrell beats Iowa in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

The Wake Forest athletics website calls freshman J.T. Terrell an "ultra-quick guard who can score in bunches."

Boy, can he ever. Terrell torched the Iowa men's basketball team for 32 points — including the game-winning 3-pointer with 2.7 seconds left — to lead the Demon Deacons (4-3) over the Hawkeyes (3-4), 76-73, Tuesday night in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The freshman from Burlington, N.C., shot 7-of-11 from the 3-point line, and Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery admitted the guard was playing at a different level from the rest of the men on the court.

"I would like to have seen us identify him and get

after him," he said in a postgame radio interview. "We made the switch defensively, but he hit some hellacious shots."

Terrell's play in the second half allowed Wake Forest to erase a 12-point half-time deficit, and the Demon Deacons led by as many as 8 points throughout much of the second half. The Hawkeyes fought back and tied the game late before Terrell's dagger from over 25 feet away sealed the match.

All told, though, McCaffery said, he wasn't disappointed with his team's effort.

Iowa out-rebounded



McCaffery
coach

Wake Forest, 38-28, despite the Demon Deacons' pair of 7-foot freshman centers. Backup point guard Roy Devyn Marble played exceptionally well in the first half to make up for starter Bryce Cartwright's foul trouble, and the Hawkeyes' tenacious defense in the period harassed Wake Forest into committing 13 turnovers.

"A lot of things, I think, were really positive tonight," McCaffery said. "I feel like we wanted to come in here, and we wanted to out-rebound them — and we did. We felt like we could execute our [offensive] sets — we did."

All the positives in the world don't erase the loss, however, and freshman forward Melsahn

SEE **MEN'S BASKETBALL**, 8

Dominating competition

A family resemblance between Luke and Ethen Lofthouse is apparent on the mat, where both uncle and nephew have dominated this season.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Luke and Ethen Lofthouse are fierce competitors. Their matching 4-0 records this season attest to that. But their competitive streaks aren't focused solely on their opponents on the wrestling mat.

The Hawkeyes' uncle-nephew tandem grew up in the same house, and some of their fiercest battles have come against each other.

Redshirt freshman Ethen, senior Luke, and Luke's younger brother used to play intensely competitive football games in the backyards in their hometown of Avon, Utah. And they weren't two-hand touch.

"He's what, five years older than us?" Ethen said. "We were small, and he'd just smear us."

Luke smiled at the memory.

"We used to play for hours. It would always end up with one of us being really mad and leaving," he said. "I'd run and tackle him and throw him into the snow. I think it was fun for them. Sometimes, maybe not s-o fun."

The intensity of the Lofthouses' football games has stuck with them in col-



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa redshirt freshman 174-pounder Ethen Lofthouse wrestles with his uncle, senior 197-pounder Luke Lofthouse, during practice on Nov. 18, 2009, in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

lege wrestling. Head coach Tom Brands praised the strength and physicality of

both grapplers but said their wrestling styles dif-

SEE **LOFTHOUSES**, 8

FOOTBALL

Clayborn named Hendricks finalist

Iowa senior Adrian Clayborn was announced Tuesday as one of six finalists for the 2010 Ted Hendricks Defensive End of the Year Award.

The St. Louis native — who has started 29-straight games for

Iowa — recorded 51 tackles this season — seven for losses totaling 42 yards. He also added three-and-a-half sacks and forced one fumble.

Clayborn was named an All-American by the American Football Coaches Association on Monday, and he was also named first team All-Big Ten by the

league's coaches and media.

Other Hendricks finalists include Wisconsin's J.J. Watt, Purdue's Ryan Kerrigan, Clemson's Da'Quan Bowers, Texas A&M's Von Miller, and Pittsburgh's Jabaal Sheard.

The winner will be announced on Dec. 8.

— by **Jordan Garretson**