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UI to lease another apt. complex

Centerstone would be the second off-campus apartment complex leased by the UI.

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University of Iowa officials hope to lease another privately owned apartment complex — this one near Burge Residence Hall — to house students next fall in an ongoing effort to ease overcrowding in the dormitories.

The state Board of Regents will vote on the proposal at its meeting Dec. 9. The UI is requesting to rent the entire Centerstone apartment complex — owned by College View LLC — located at 121/131 E. Davenport St.



Stange
director

If approved, this will mark the second time the UI has leased an off-campus building to accommodate an influx of students hoping to live in residence halls. This year, roughly 160 incoming students live in the Lodge — located nearly two miles off campus.

University Housing Director Von Stange said officials decided to lease the Lodge this year because of the large freshman class, and Centerstone will serve the same purpose next year.

SEE **CENTERSTONE, 3**

UI profs defend sabbaticals

House Republicans view a hold on sabbaticals as a way to cut costs in a tight economy.

By **SAM LANE**
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All three state universities are requesting fewer sabbaticals for their employees this year — a fact some Republican lawmakers may welcome but is concerning to some professors and university administrators.

And despite the decrease in requests, the University of Iowa has seen a slight increase in faculty asking for to be a part of the paid research leaves.



Cates
professor

Only 95 faculty members at the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa are seeking sabbaticals in fiscal 2012, a decrease from 107 in fiscal 2011, according to documents released Thursday as part of the agenda for the state Board of Regents' meeting next week.

At the UI, the number of faculty requesting sabbaticals — which university officials call “career development awards” — has increased from 52 in fiscal 2011 to 58 in 2012.

Republicans seeking to trim the state budget have suggested cutting the practice of sabbaticals as a way to reach that goal.

SEE **SABBATICAL, 3**

Summit license in trouble

Another of Mike Porter's bars, One-Eyed Jakes, will close after this weekend.

By **ALICIA KRAMME**
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One of Mike Porter's downtown bars could lose its liquor license next week and another is set to close after this weekend.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine has recommended that the Iowa City City Council deny the renewal of the Summit's liquor license at its next meeting on Nov. 7, according to city documents. Hargadine cited Porter's reported

financial troubles as the reason for denial.

Porter is facing two separate lawsuits from Southgate Construction LLC and Corridor State Bank for failing to make payments on several loans totaling more than \$400,000. Porter also defaulted on a loan from the



Hargadine
police chief

city that he acquired to put sprinklers in Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., according to Hargadine's memo.

Since May, Porter has filed bankruptcy for Vito's and Sauce, his downtown liquor store.

Hargadine's memo includes a litany of Porter's legal and financial woes, citing four previous incidents involving serving alcohol to minors and money owed to both Iowa City and the IRS.

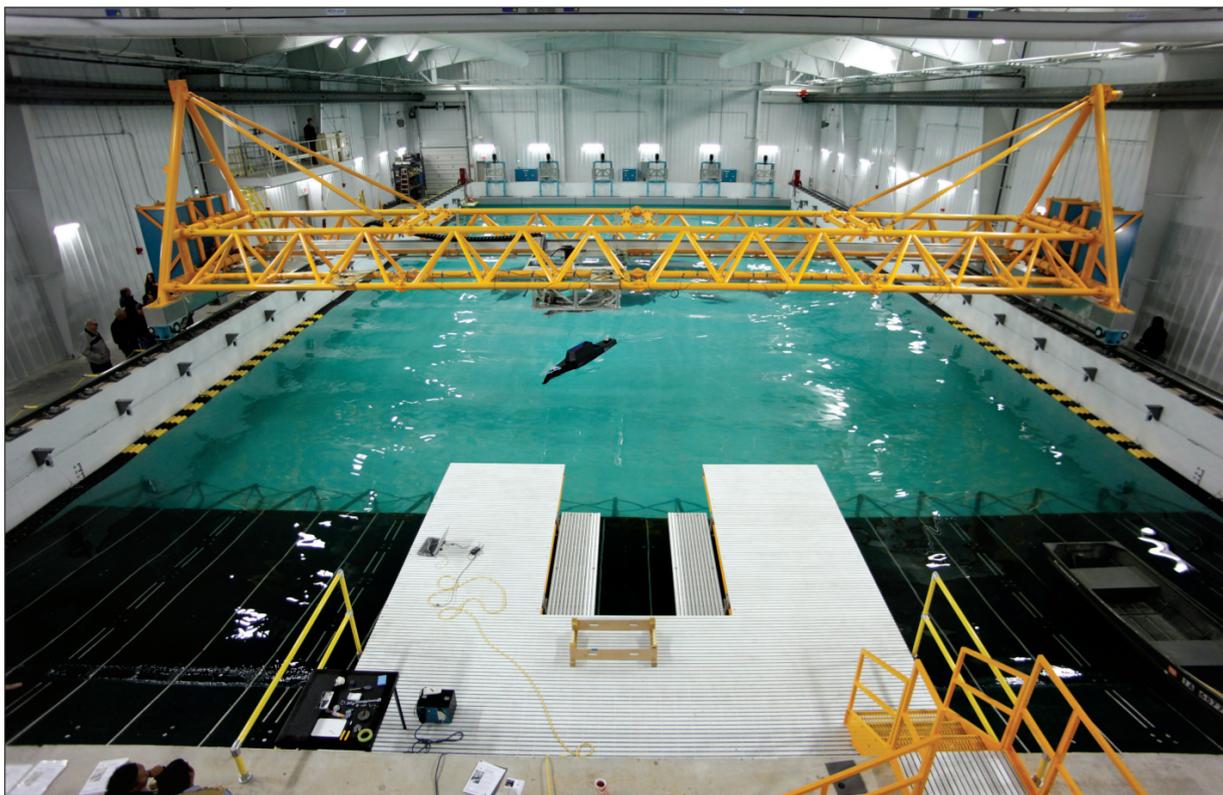
“It is clear there is a failure by Mr. Porter and a number of

his businesses to meet the criteria for a person of good moral character with respect to demonstrating financial responsibility and financial viability,” Hargadine said.

Under Iowa law, bar owners must remain in “good moral standing” to keep their licenses.

Councilor Mike Wright said he fully supports Hargadine's recommendation.

SEE **SUMMIT, 6**



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

A 10-foot long naval vessel navigates the UI's new \$4.9 million wave basin on Thursday. The pool is the first of its kind in the world; it is used to measure the seaworthiness of a naval craft.

UI, Navy team up in wave action

The Navy has partnered with the UI on tests since the 1960s.

By **MAX FREUND**
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A sleek black naval vessel rocked against increasingly strong waves. Maneuvering through choppy water, the craft turned slowly and hastened back to shore.

But the ship was only about 10 feet long — and it was being buffeted by 1-foot waves

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in the University of Iowa's new \$4.9 million wave basin.

The massive 20-by-40-meter pool — emblazoned with the world's largest Tigerhawk logo — is the first of its kind in the

world. It is used to measure the seaworthiness of naval craft. The U.S. Office of Naval Research contributed \$3 million to the project.

“This is a world first in terms of ship-hydrodynamics basins,” said Larry Weber, the director of Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research-Hydroscience and Engineering. “It allows us to do free model

tests, so the ships we test here are remotely controlled and will navigate around in normal motions that a naval surface destroyer would do.”

The new facility allows researchers unprecedented control in how they can create different conditions for ships and measure the results.

SEE **BASIN, 3**

Number of UI arrests up sharply

Officials point to increased downtown enforcement and tailgating regulations as reasons for increases in alcohol-related charges.

By **SAM LANE**
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A sharp increase in alcohol-related and overall arrests at the University of Iowa this year can be attributed to increased enforcement, not necessarily an increased number of crimes, officials say.

Data released by the state Board of Regents on Thursday show the number of charges for the quarter ranging from July

1 to Sept. 30 have increased by 117.8 percent — from 370 in 2009 to 806 this year.

But that doesn't necessarily mean more students are getting in trouble, said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, noting



Rocklin
VP for student services

that UI students were only responsible for 255 of this quarter's 806 charges. A comparison with previous years was unavailable on Thursday.

Instead, Green said, the increase can be largely attributed to increased enforcement downtown and during tailgating.

“People always say it's the students — that's not what we're seeing,” he said. “Students aren't getting the credit they deserve.”

Data also shows the number of liquor-law violation arrests has jumped from 109 from Jan. 31, 2009 through Sept. 30, 2009 compared with 534 during the same period this year. Of that 534, 393 arrests have come during the July 1-Sept. 30 quarter. Similarly, the UI has experienced an 800 percent increase in disorderly conduct arrests.

SEE **ALCOHOL, 6**

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FOUR LOKO NO MORE

Area stores have to stop carrying Four Loko, the popular caffeinated energy drink that came under scrutiny from the Food and Drug Administration, today. For local reaction, see the full story on page 2.





Four Loko, Joose gone

Selling the products would be breaking federal law.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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Iowa has lost its Loko. Thursday marked the final day stores across Iowa were allowed to sell the popular alcoholic-energy drink Four Loko, said Tonya Dusold, communications director for the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division. Joose and Moonshot are other such products which must be gone from shelves as of today following a federal regulation, she said.

Sauce, a liquor store located at 108 E. College St., displayed nothing but empty shelves where the colorful cans of the alcohol and caffeine sat prior to 5 p.m. Thursday.

The drinks might be gone from shelves, but they're taking up space in Iowa City refrigerators after drinkers stocked up in anticipation of their departure.

Lucas, a University of Iowa freshman who did not want his full name used because he is underage, said he had a friend buy a case of fruit-punch-flavored Four Loko at the beginning

of November because he "knew the end was coming." "I'm a sharing person, but [they're] mostly for me," he said.

Darin Aisenbrey, manager of Liquor Downtown, 315 S. Gilbert St., said the store's stock sold out as of Wednesday. The product sold well among customers since being introduced this summer, he said.

"Government intervention this time was the best solution," Aisenbrey said. "It was one of those necessary evils."

UI junior Ben De Leon said he'd tried both Joose and Four Loko a few times but isn't upset to see the drink go.

"They taste bad, and they're terrible for you," he said.

In a Nov. 14 press release, The Food and Drug Administration warned four companies that the caffeine the companies were adding to alcoholic drinks made them unsafe and ruled the caffeine must be removed from the products before they can be sold again.

Dusold said any products stores don't sell can be returned for a refund.

The FDA gave manufacturers 15 days to alter the drinks or halt distribution. Continuing to sell them in Iowa at this point would break federal law,



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Two cans of Four Loko sit on a counter in Sauce on Wednesday. Thursday marked the final day stores across Iowa were allowed to sell Four Loko.

Alcoholic energy drinks

Drinks containing both caffeine and alcohol must be gone from Iowa shelves as of today.

- Any stores selling Four Loko, Joose, or others will be "subject to enforcement action."
- Fines could include up to \$1,000 per violation.
- Those who distribute, retailers, and any others involved are responsible for removing the drinks from shelves.

Source: Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division

Dusold said. "In Iowa it's against the law for licenses to knowingly

go against the federal government," she said. "That would be the case if the alcohol agency didn't enforce this."

If Four Loko and other similar alcoholic energy drinks were to return to the state minus the caffeine, Dusold said, they would be considered beers and the alcohol agency would not regulate sales for the products.

Any new formulas would have to first be approved by the U.S. Tax and Trade Bureau, she said, which could take some time.

Despite purchasing the \$40 case of 12 Four Lokos, Lucas said he thinks it's a good idea alcohol energy drinks were outlawed.

But he'll "savor" his stash while it lasts.

Comm center board eyes reductions

Board members will meet Saturday to discuss budget cuts.

By **ALLIE WRIGHT**
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A requested \$1 million increase in the budget for the new Johnson County Joint Emergency Communications Center could result in a tax increase, the Board of Supervisors heard Thursday.

The budget draft calls for \$3 million in spending, up from \$2 million last year, and the proposed tax levy is 84 cents per every \$1,000 of taxable value, which is up from 70 cents last year. The new center, which combines dispatch for all entities

in Johnson County except University of Iowa police, is funded by taxpayer dollars and a few grants, said Supervisors Chairwoman Sally Stutsman.

"That's what [the proposal board] feels it needs to operate," Stutsman said.

"There's a lot of equipment costs in there."

Stutsman said the new system makes sure there are no "dead spots" in the county, compared with the old system, where the entire county wasn't covered.

Though the proposed costs are more than expected, the supervisors are hopeful they will come down.

City Councilor Mike Wright, the chairman of the board that oversees the communications center, said the members will meet Saturday morning to discuss the draft and decide on which

Johnson County Communications Center

Fast facts about the facility:

- Opened in July
- Facility and its equipment cost \$17 million
- Will operate at a cost of \$2.5 million in fiscal 2011
- Merged all Johnson County emergency services except UI police
- Handles 911 calls from anywhere in the county other than to UI police.

reductions will be made, then meet again on Dec. 17 to vote on the budget.

John Lundell, Coralville Mayor Pro-Tem and member of the communications-center board, said the members purposely proposed the preliminary budget to be higher than what was realistic, because they knew it could only go lower from there.

"None of the policy board members felt that it would be the final budget," he said.

The board is made up of several members, including North Liberty Mayor Tom Salm, Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney, and Iowa City City Councilor Regenia Bailey.

"We don't know where it's going to be set yet," Wright said. "We will be bringing it down."

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said the Board gave instructions to everyone in the departments to come in at or below last year's budget and after the revisions, everything should come in with only a few minor increases.

"It's just a lot of money," Sullivan said. "It's a big increase, and when we've told everybody else to toe the line, you'd like to think that everybody else is going to do the same thing."

The communications board has met once and reduced the spending by \$133,000.

"We need to make some reductions," Wright said.

DI reporter Maria Gibbs contributed to this article.



Stutsman supervisor



Wright councilor

METRO

UI seeks OK for land deals

The University of Iowa will seek the approval of two property purchases — one on Clinton Street and another in North Liberty — at the Board of Regents meeting next week.

Agenda documents released Thursday show officials hope to purchase the first property — a 24,000-square-foot space at 301 S. Clinton that houses the Bank of the West — to construct the new School of Music recital-hall facility. The proposed purchase price sits at \$3.1 million, with an additional \$350,000 in relocation costs.

Plans for the School of Music, whose structures were damaged in the 2008 flood, also cover the property occupied by MidWestOne Bank. But regents discussed in closed session at their last meeting, "unresolved issues" regarding that land.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said discussions are ongoing.

UI officials are also seeking approval for a property purchase

in North Liberty.

The undeveloped land — more than 40 acres — will be used for future UI Hospital and Clinics expansion, documents show.

Moore said the UI currently has no detailed plans for the land, but officials are interested in the area because it is a "thriving, rapidly growing community."

The price of the land sits at nearly \$11.7 million. The land sits at an intersection at the boundary between North Liberty and Coralville.

— by Sam Lane

Officials propose changes for street vendors

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling and administrative assistant Kathi Johnansen sent a letter to the Iowa City City Council on Wednesday recommending changes to mobile vending on the Pedestrian Mall.

Stating concerns about space and safety, the letter included potentially setting a maximum number of vendors on the space

and reducing the number to five before the city accepts new applications.

Also included was the motion that mobile vendors should no longer be limited to operating house, but rather, be allowed to set individual schedules.

Helling and Johnansen wrote in the letter that vendors should be allowed to sell any kind of food they choose. Under current regulations, vendors are rarely able to sell the same products.

The City Council is scheduled to discuss the item at a Dec. 6 work session.

— by Ariana Witt

New comm center aids in arrest

Authorities have arrested a New York man for allegedly assaulting a University of Iowa student.

Ryan Peter Finn, 22, of Blauvelt, N.Y., was charged Wednesday with false imprisonment, first-degree harassment, assault causing injury, and obstruction of emergency com-

munications, a press release said.

According to police reports, Finn and his girlfriend were arguing in her apartment. He reportedly grabbed the victim by her throat and choked her, leaving marks. He also pushed her head against a wall, injuring the back of her head, police said.

Finn allegedly threatened to kill the reported victim.

She called police while traveling in a car with her boyfriend, and authorities were able to quickly find the vehicle. In a press release, authorities said the incident served as proof the new Joint Emergency Communications Center is effective.

While UI police searched areas on campus and the communications center issued alerts to area law enforcement, an Iowa City officer found the vehicle and pulled the car over, then arrested Finn.

Prior to the communications center, law-enforcement agencies operated three different dispatch centers and used two incompatible radio systems.

— by Hayley Bruce

BLOTTER

Samuel Allen, 24, 337 Camden Road, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jami Duggan-Fry, 34, 1103 1/2 Mercy St., was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts and domestic

abuse. **Tammy Mayfield**, 34, 337 Camden Road, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

Mark Poggenpohl, 26, 2540 Bartelt Road Apt. 1C, was

charged Thursday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Shrock, 32, 4487 490th St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication. **Donny Thepvong**, 22, 2801

Highway 6 E. Lot Apt. 144, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Adam Van Ostran, 25, 461 Highway 1 W. Apt. 34, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

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Provost search to remain secret

The search for the next University of Iowa provost will remain confidential until the final candidates visit campus, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

The search committee, appointed about two weeks ago, formally met for the first time on Thursday. The committee does not fall under Iowa's open-meeting laws, Moore said.

Candidates will interact with the public when they visit campus.

Former Provost Wallace Loh is serving as president at the University of Maryland; Barry Butler is the interim provost.

— by Alison Sullivan

Police warn of counterfeit \$100s

Iowa City police issued a warning to local businesses Thursday about counterfeit \$100 bills in the area.

According to a press release, counterfeit bills have been passed in Iowa City and surrounding communities.

Police said the bills discovered are close to legitimate currency, and they urge local businesses to closely examine their money.

Businesses should contact police if they think they encounter a counterfeit bill or person attempting to use one.

There are currently no suspects.

— by Hayley Bruce

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CENTERSTONE

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"We just anticipated that with this year's large freshman class, we anticipate another large class next year," Stange said. "And with the percentage of students who return to the residence halls each year, we felt we needed more space to house our students."

The Centerstone building lies just one block from campus and consists of 22 five-bedroom units, one four-bedroom unit, and two one-bedroom units. It could house up to 116 people.

According to the proposal released Thursday, the lease term would last two years, from August 2011 to July 2013, with an option for a third year at the base rate of \$760,560 for the first year. The project would be funded from the University Housing and Dining Operating budget.

The temporary solutions are leading up to the construction of a new residence hall on the West Campus, estimated to be completed in 2014 and cost from \$20 million to \$32 million.

Stange said negotiations with College View are complete, and he expects the regents to approve the plan.

Centerstone apartments

The UI hopes to lease the property starting next fall:

- Location: 121/131 E. Davenport St.
- Cost: \$760,560 for first year
- Term: August 2011 to July 2013, with an option for a third year
- Primary use: To accommodate upperclassmen who wish to live in the dorms

Source: University Housing Director Von Stange and Board of Regents proposal

"I think they appreciate the fact that we are being proactive, and trying to find a permanent space for as many students as we can," he said. "Overall, I think everyone agrees with the fact that the fewer students we have in expanded housing the better off we are, and I think they are supportive of that."

Regent Robert Downer also said he expects the regents to OK the proposal.

Downer said he does not anticipate the project to pose any funding issues.

"I assume that this is a way to try to meet demand for additional housing before new residence halls get built, so I would guess that it's not going to have a huge revenue effect one way or the

other," he said.

The UI is considering leasing additional properties near campus to house students, Stange said. Officials do not yet know whether Centerstone will replace or supplement the Lodge next year.

The UI part of the Lodge houses transfer and international students. Stange indicated the Centerstone complex will also not be used to house incoming freshmen. It will, like the Lodge, be managed by resident assistants.

It could also be used as an extension of Daum to house returning Honors students, Stange said.

Current residents in Centerstone were surprised to be notified Nov. 9 that they cannot renew their leases.

"It's kind of frustrating because we've lived in this apartment for two years now, and we have to go find another apartment and deal with all that," said UI junior Evan Kander.

Officials from the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University said they have not leased a building from a private company, primarily because they have not seen as strong a demand for housing.

BASIN

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The ship models are shrunken down 50 times smaller than their real-life counterparts, so the 1-foot waves simulate 50-foot swells. They are remotely controlled to perform naval maneuvers such as zigzags, turning circles, and spirals. A bright gold 8-ton crane follows the craft from above the pool, allowing for minutely specific measurements of wave trajectories.

The tests are meant to measure a ship's ability to move through rough or calm waters without capsizing using certain computer codes, said Frederick Stern, a UI professor of mechanical and industrial engineering.

And these tests can save lives.

"If you are out in heavy seas, the smaller ships get tossed around a lot," said Randy Miller, a Navy veteran who was stationed on an aircraft carrier and served from 1973-75. "I have heard of people having to tie themselves down during a really bad one."

The facility, located in the University of Iowa Research Park, was finished in August, and for the past few months, it has undergone calibration tests. While the stability testing will soon begin, Weber said the data gathered from experiments can also be used to calculate a ship's detectability in the water.

The model being tested at Thursday's demonstration was a \$55,000 tumblehome hull ship, whose design incorporates much of the Stealth bomber's shape, which the Navy



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN
UI postdoctoral research scholar Masaaki Sano prepares to test a scale-model ship in the new basin pool on Thursday.

UI and the U.S. Navy

The University of Iowa has a new wave facility used to test the seaworthiness of naval craft:

- The UI has partnered with the U. S. Navy since 1960.
- The university had a previous facility for testing forward and backward movement of vessels.
- Navy donated \$3 million.
- New facility will allow ships to be tested in a variety of movements.

Source: Larry Weber, the director of Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research - Hydrosience and Engineering

hopes will make it less detectable to sonar and radar, Weber said.

Masaaki Sano, a postdoctoral UI student from Japan, waded into the light blue water, guiding the

model out into the blue with a remote control.

"I think it is fantastic; I am very happy to work here," said Sano, who can control everything from the path of the craft to the frequency, velocity, and strength of the waves it encounters. "The size of the basin is not so large, but we can do many tests here."

Adam Connell, who spent five years in the Navy, said he has seen 30-foot swells while on frigate ships — some of the smallest in the Navy. The researchers' work could be extremely valuable, he said.

"[It's] definitely very cool for that new test facility, because you do not want to build \$1 billion warships and not be able to use them to their full capacity," he said.

SABBATICAL

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In a February newsletter, Iowa House Republicans pushed a cancellation of all regent sabbaticals for a year, which they said could save the state \$6 million.

But some UI faculty expressed their opposition to using sabbatical cuts as a way to reduce budget problems, saying they are an important part of every university.

"Some legislators do not understand and appreciate our contributions to the advancement of human knowledge and quality of life of Americans and Iowans," said Diana Cates, a UI religious-studies professor who is applying for sabbatical next year to write two chapters of a book. "They do not understand the significance of what we do."

If all of the UI's 58 sabbatical requests are approved, the university will have to pay a total of \$130,000 in budgeted replacement costs, which is down from last year's total of nearly \$149,000.

Professor Paul Abbas, the head of the UI communication sciences and disorders department who is requesting a sabbatical next fall to study cochlear implants, said the real concern among faculty is the opportunity will "go away permanently."

Sabbaticals

The number of career development awards at the UI for the past six fiscal years:

- 2007: 96
- 2008: 74
- 2009: 100
- 2010: 82
- 2011: 52
- 2012: 58*

*Pending approval by the state Board of Regents

Source: Board of Regents agenda

"It's important for faculty to periodically spend concentrated time on research," said Abbas, and any sort of elimination "could be a real concern in our comparison with other universities when competing for faculty and research dollars."

UI Faculty Senate President Ed Dove said the number of faculty who request a sabbatical fluctuates each year.

He noted faculty submit proposals to college deans, who then decide which proposals will be sent to

the Office of the Provost. From there, requests are sent to the regents for their approval.

As for the GOP's ideas for cutting costs, Dove said eliminating sabbaticals "doesn't make sense."

"If you look at what are the results that are altered by [career development awards], it's research work that's turned right back into the classroom," he said. "It's a tremendous benefit for students and Iowa."

And Dove said he, as well as the presidents and provosts of the regent universities, will continue to fight any sort of cancellation for assignments.

"All I know is I'm trying my hardest to make sure that the [career development awards] are not eliminated," he said. "I will continue to do that until they are approved."

DI reporter Alison Sullivan contributed to this report.

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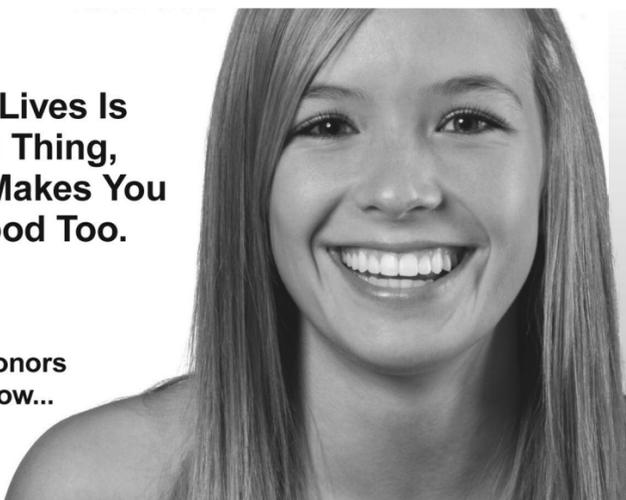
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Editorial

House should move quickly on food safety legislation

Though it passed the Senate this week, the fate of the Food Safety Modernization Act remains uncertain. The Senate voted an overwhelming 73-25 in favor of the bill. So the House will follow suit, it will be enacted, and the new safety regulations will go into effect, right? Actually, no.

The Senate legislation appears to violate the Constitution, because it includes provisions generating revenue for the FDA; appropriations bills are required to start in the House. While we had initial reservations with the bill, we now support it because of its exemption for small-scale producers. We urge the House to circumvent potential constitutional challenges and pass its version with an identical exemption. (The House passed its own food-safety bill last summer, but it applied to local producers as well.)

The Senate bill — which Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, helped shepherd — would grant the Food and Drug Administration the authority to take preventative measures to ensure food safety, including recalling contaminated food before a major food-borne outbreak occurs.

With the recent revelation that the bill might not pass constitutional muster, many are unsure of what the House's reaction will be to this rare occurrence.

"We have not released a press release yet, because we don't know what to say," said Patty Lovera, an assistant director of the nonprofit advocacy group Food and Water Watch.

The majority of agricultural organizations now support the bill. In a letter to the Senate prior to the vote, the National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition wrote, "[the revised bill] is an important step in the reorienting of our food system toward a balanced approach to feeding the world safe and healthy food while supporting rural and urban communities."

Harkin's office told the Editorial Board that the House may attach the bill to its previous bill of the same matter and send it back to the Senate for a vote. But it is too early to determine the House's eventual response. In any event, Harkin's

office said the senator is confident in his ability to get the bill passed by both chambers before the end of the year.

If it isn't passed, both chambers would have to start again from scratch when the new session of Congress opens in January. Harkin has met with other committee members and House members, including Speaker Nancy Pelosi, trying to get the issue resolved. He contends that three weeks is enough time to get the issues surrounding the bill worked out and passed by both chambers.

Harkin certainly has a hopeful Christmas spirit. While the Editorial Board is confident in his abilities and aptitude as a senator, we're skeptical three weeks will be enough. That is why we urge the House to adopt its own food-safety bill, which includes the small scale exemption.

The contours of the Senate bill are clearly superior in a number of areas. Most importantly, the Senate bill exempts small local producers from these possibly onerous regulations. The Senate version does not require a facilities fee to offset inspection costs — unlike the House bill, which requires an annual \$500 fee. This would make it easier for smaller companies to comply with inspection regulations. The Senate version also enables contaminated products to be recalled without a lengthy formal hearing with the company, which the House bill would require.

For companies large and small, the Senate bill only requires inspections every three years, rather than yearly as the House bill proposes. An inspection every three years is more practical for both large and small companies. It would save costs, time, labor, and red tape involved with inspections.

Food-borne illnesses account for the deaths of roughly 5,000 Americans annually, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The provisions set forth in the Senate bill appeal to and are supported by many agricultural organizations. And, most importantly, they would ensure that preventative measures are taken to reduce the number of foodborne illness outbreaks and deaths.

Your turn. Do you support the Food Safety Modernization Act? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Sex, evolution, and amorality

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It's 2010 and we're living in the future.

Our scientific understanding of evolution and psychology has advanced to the point that researchers, using carefully documented methods, can determine that women don't call their fathers while they're ovulating as an inherent protection against inbreeding. Men and women shop differently because of sex roles from hunter-gatherer days, when women gathered plants and men hunted animals (which explains frustrating mall adventures the world over). And, yes, men are meant to be promiscuous because of evolution and genetic selection.

If you thought that was just a throwaway joke on "30 Rock," you're in for a treat: It's what some evolutionary psychologists, notably including London School of Economics researcher Satoshi Kanazawa, actually endorse given their knowledge of the data.

These hypotheses, however, prove worrying — not because evolutionary biology is inadequate in explaining human behavior, although concerns about socialization are not misplaced; rather, there is a distressing tendency among scientists, students, and the general public to misinterpret descriptive findings as prescriptive.

While we're still waiting on our hover cars and cloned organ donors, a thousand science-fiction writers got this right: Science and scientific processes are no more of a moral force than sledgehammers, despite the human tendency to apply facts in a normative fashion.

This is true for everything from evolution to nuclear physics to gravity. Anything dropped from a tall building will accelerate at a rate of 9.8 m/s², but falling is not necessarily valuable.

"There is a misconception of directionality/improvement that isn't supported by the science," University of Iowa biology Assistant

Professor Andrew Forbes wrote in an e-mail. Forbes is slated to teach Evolution & Ecology next semester. "I think it just stems from misinformation about what the actual definition of 'biological evolution' is."

The actual definition, as one of my former professors at Bennington College drilled into me: There is variation in the population. By chance, certain organisms have a trait. There is differential reproduction between organisms with that trait and those without. If the trait is genetic, it becomes more prevalent.

To ascribe a moral value to the evolutionary process is to introduce a level of teleology — that is, to say it is directed toward a final cause. The truth is, "reproductive fitness" has no bearing on right or wrong or on the "improvement" of a species.

It is reproductively favorable for a female animal whose male mate dies to kill and eat the offspring of that male. This is biologically advantageous because she could then more easily attract a new mate, and her future children will be more likely to survive. That is not something, dare I say, that we would find acceptable in human populations.

The strict gender roles laid out by evolutionary psychologists such as Kanazawa are no more morally righteous. Women may be less likely to contact their fathers during ovulation, but that does not mean that they should consciously avoid it.

Simply put, we are not headed toward some ultimate evolutionary destiny. Selection pressures make a species more accustomed to dealing with that individual pressure, not an overall existence.

Evolutionary psychology has merit when it helps us understand some instinctive human actions. But we must take care not to interpret descriptive findings as normative; we must not cage ourselves within a prison of biological imperative. There is a difference between how the world was and how it should be.

Human consciousness demands that we emphasize the latter. ■

Letter

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Blood drive not intended to exclude

I was excited to read *The Daily Iowan's* coverage Wednesday of the blood drive held by the World Health Initiative, a University of Iowa student group which I chair, on World AIDS Day. I found a rather scathing guest opinion titled "Why I oppose the World AIDS Day blood drive."

The author of the column, David Oscar Harvey, raised a valid concern that U.S. blood drives do not allow gay men, or what the Food and Drug Administration

refers to as "MSM" (men who have had sexual contact with other men), to donate blood. I, along with the American Blood Bank Association and the American Red Cross, think the FDA's policy is now outdated and unwarranted, especially when such countries as Argentina and Japan have modified theirs.

While I agree with Harvey that much of the population is unaware that the law even exists and that some may feel discriminated against because of it, I vehemently oppose the claim that the blood drive held

Thursday was in any way an invocation of "exclusion."

Harvey himself points out in his guest opinion that "issues surrounding HIV/AIDS are receiving less and less collective attention," yet has apparently misunderstood the very purpose of the blood drive — to spotlight, even if for one day, a widespread global problem that still affects the United States despite tremendous advancements in treatment.

Holding the blood drive on World AIDS Day was done in an effort to provoke people to

think, research, and learn more about blood-related diseases like HIV/AIDS and also help fulfill an incredible need in our very own hospital. Wednesday was, above all, a day of good intentions, good deeds, and giving — whether it was time, money, and/or blood.

To those who could not give blood, for whatever reason, we offered a collection jar for the Red Cross and a word of sincere thanks.

Sukriti Naya
UI junior

Guest opinion

Amid record corporate profits, people suffer

The *New York Times* recently reported that "American businesses earned profits at an annual rate of \$1.659 trillion in the third quarter, according to a Commerce Department report." This is the highest figure since the government started keeping statistics over 60 years ago.

With unemployment at record highs (almost 10 percent) and many jobs permanently gone, if this doesn't make the average Joe and Jane mad as hell I don't know what will.

Let me make a correction here: The nearly 10 percent unemployment is a government lie to make us feel that it's not so bad. Money-

Central.msn pointed out earlier this year out that "the Labor Department's statistics don't include the underemployed and those who have stopped looking for work. This alternative measure creates a much higher number." That number is between 17 percent and 20 percent.

And according to renowned economist Joseph Stiglitz, the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq will cost us \$4 trillion to 6 trillion.

For an "old school" political analyst like me, American society has morphed into something I don't recognize and certainly don't like.

I watched all the news media ranting about intru-

sive searches at airports and conducting deep analyses about what it means that Sarah Palin's daughter Bristol did not win first place in "Dancing with the Stars." I saw no in-depth reflection about what it means that some of the very culprits responsible for the financial crisis and for the massive taxpayer bailout are now rolling in the dough.

I heard very little about the fact that these same companies are not hiring more Americans and, indeed, continue to fire people to become more "efficient" and "profitable." In the United States, "worker productivity" is now meas-

ured by how much work we can squeeze out of employees while cutting their salaries and benefits.

Yet there is very little push back and hardly any "moral" outrage from anyone. Where are the religious leaders and clergy for whom this should be a moral dilemma of massive proportions? Where are the politicians who should be speaking truth to power and alarming us that down this path is the destruction of our middle-class-driven economy?

My first job as a professor was in the Hamptons. I love the Hamptons. The houses are magnificent, and I could see the Great Gatsby's house from my office. But in

a time of great economic suffering and a country on its knees isn't this just distasteful, if not morally corrupt?

In their excellent new book, *Winner-Take-All Politics*, political scientists Jacob Hacker and Paul Pierson report that between 1979 and 2006, the bottom 20 percent of the U.S. population had real income growth of 0.3 percent, and the middle 20 percent had real income growth of 0.7 percent. The top 1 percent enjoyed real income growth of an incredible 260 percent.

Maybe I am just out of it and don't understand the new morality in America. Maybe it was always this

way, but everyone was getting enough of a slice of the pie — even if it was small — that these excesses did not matter. Maybe I need to retire and let someone who understands what's happening to American write these editorial columns.

Or maybe I am right and anyone who does not find this state of affairs shocking and unacceptable is indifferent or just plain ignorant. Yeah, I think I'll stick with my original version of the story. This is all wrong for America.

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More than a ghost

Chicago folk group Van Ghost will bring its music to Gabe's tonight.

By **EVAN CLARK**
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In the era of social networking, the old saying, "it's all about who you know" has never been more prevalent. For Michael Harrison Berg, the leader of Chicago-alternative country group Van Ghost, who you know is just as important as what you know. And as far as he can tell, his connections and music go hand in hand.

"I started off as sort of a social coordinator, basically asking bands if they were able to perform events around Chicago," Berg said. "While [my] primary focus for the past three years has been in my music with Van Ghost, I still network with other artists through my concert promotion job. In some ways, music is really a matter of networking, and it's one of my better business traits."

Van Ghost will be fully networking in Iowa City today, displaying its folk and bluegrass roots on stage at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., starting at 9 p.m. Admission is \$7.

Performing live wasn't Berg's first choice in the music industry. Before he started Van Ghost, he had covered just about every aspect in the business.

"I refer to myself as a music-business entrepreneur," he said. "I've been an agent, a manager, a promoter, and I understand the industry from the inside out. It has given me an upper hand on understanding where other artists come from."

Van Ghost's alternative-country sound channels Wilco and Uncle Tupelo, which University of Iowa junior Andrew Martin feels captures a true Windy City sound.

"Their style has that folk-country vibe to it that sounds straight out of the northern Midwest," Martin said. "I think these guys are on the right track and could be the next big thing."

Berg was hesitant at first to perform his music live. But with the support of family and friends, he was able to break through as an artist and pursue a career as the lead vocalist and guitarist for Van Ghost.

"I had some songs I was writing, but I had never really played live before," Berg said. "Then my sister asked me to play a song at a family wedding, and after writing a song for that, I kind of caught the creative-bug spark, and I started writing like a mad man."

After that debut performance, he struck gold when a local record label

CONCERT

Van Ghost

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Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
Admission: \$7



PUBLICITY

Alternative-country band Van Ghost, led by guitarist Michael Harrison Berg, will play tonight at Gabe's.

owner caught one of Van Ghost's first live shows in Chicago, which paved the way for Berg to catch his big break.

"We got together a whole new band lineup, stepped things up a notch, and now we're four songs away from completing our first major record," he said.

For its upcoming record, Van Ghost has been recording in the studio with legendary Grammy-winning producer Justin Niebank, who has produced country mega stars such as Taylor

Swift, Darius Rucker, and Kenny Chesney. Berg views working with Niebank as a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"Working with Justin has been amazing, bitter-sweet, and very intense," Berg said. "Everyone he's worked with has been more accredited than us, and he holds us to the same standards, which at times can be challenging. But it forces us to live up to his standards, which pushes us toward excellence, and it

helps everyone's motivation to have someone like him on the team."

The possibilities are endless on where Van Ghost can grow from here. And the artist remains convinced that his music will soon reach the top.

"Without selling our souls, we're shooting for mainstream success," Berg said. "We have a sky's-the-limit attitude right now, and we really believe in our music and the team we've built around us."

Pieta Brown still chasing down the music

Folk singer/songwriter Pieta Brown will return to Iowa City to finish out her year on tour.

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Pieta Brown is coming home this holiday season. She spent some of her formative years here in Iowa City and feels inspired to give back to the community she calls "home." The folk singer/songwriter is back from a recent tour in Australia, and she is excited to play back-to-back Saturday shows at the Mill. Proceeds from the show will go to Friends Hickory Hills Park and Iowa Public Radio.

"The shows at the Mill are fun for me because it's where I try a lot of stuff out. I'm gonna try a bunch of new songs," she said. "You know, it's kind of my home turf, so I can let down and try some stuff out here, which is fun for me."

The show will be Brown's first time playing in Iowa City since the release of her latest album, *One and All*. The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., will host Brown in a two-part installment titled "This Land is Your Music II" at 8 p.m. today. The show will continue Dec. 11 at the same time. Admission is \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

"It's kind of my end-of-the-year check-in with my town and give something back," Brown said. "So I hope some people will come out."

The artist, who is continually trying to keep things fresh in her performances, said her upcoming show at the Mill will be different from what some people may be used to. During the performance, the audience will notice visual art installations Brown has selected for her show, allowing listeners to experience the music in a different way. Stan Crocker, whose artwork has been on display at Cornell College, will offer his work to enhance the environment of the concert, and he is excited to join Brown's vision of giving back.

"Her heart is very much in the right place, raising money for Iowa Public Radio and Friends of Hickory Hill, while bringing together a wealth of Iowa City area musical talent and visual artists," Crocker said. "It's pure pleasure being involved in such a creative community effort."

The singer/songwriter recently released *One and All* on vinyl, which is a first for the artist. The record sends a message about all kinds of love, Brown said, and the connections people have with each other. It is a product of her ceaseless inspiration to write.

"There doesn't seem to be any real process to it for me. I think I feel inspired most of the time," she said about writing songs. "For me, songwriting and music is really just a way of responding to the world and dealing with the world. I feel it most of the time."

Growing up, Brown was surrounded by music from her family. A deep family tradition of songwriting instilled in her the desire to create. She took on influences from different music as she moved around, and she is still stirred by new musicians.

"I got really into Muddy Waters and country-blues records when I was a teenager, so that was a big part of things early on for me," she said. "I raided my mom's boyfriend's record collection and found some Led Zeppelin and got really into those guys. There are so many people that

have had a big influence on me. So many great songwriters."

In whatever she creates, Brown tries to better herself as a musician. She believes music is "expansive" with no end and that "there's no way to stop chasing the muse."

Much of her focus is on people and how they interact in life. Using the universal language of music,

she is able to communicate her feelings to listeners in a cherished way.

"It brings people together in a different kind of way, you know, where you're having a conversation on a

different level." Brown said. "I love that, even more maybe than ever, just with as computer-oriented as everything has gotten. Everybody's walking around on their gadgets."

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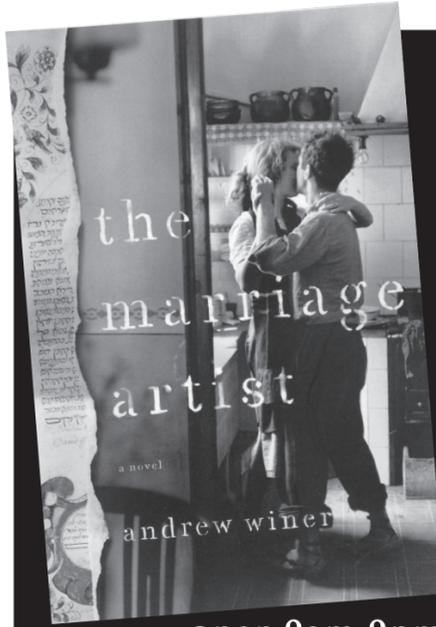
Pieta Brown, with the Vagabonds

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Spotlight Iowa City

She has quite a yarn

Edyie Stika's favorite garment to sew is Olympic team sweaters.

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Edyie Stika's store shelves are stocked full of buffalo, yak, alpaca, corn, and milk — but she doesn't sell a scrap of food.

Stika sells yarn, and her eclectic collection of types are sold in a cornucopia of hues that would put a rainbow to shame.

"I am totally out of my mind crazy," she said, sitting among the canopy of colorful yarn she sells. "You would have to be totally nuts to do this."

Crazy or not, Stika has been the owner of the Knitting Shoppe, 2141 Muscatine Ave., since 1983. But to her, the store is much more than a way to make a living — it is a way to build a community.

Sitting at a thin wooden table were four women, their needles clacking away on scarves and blankets. And while Stika provides these women with tips and instruction, for Bonnie Slee, she's a lifesaver.

"A year ago in December, I tried to commit suicide," said Slee, remembering the ordeal she went through recuperating from a severe accident two years ago that required 31 surgeries to reconstruct her right arm and side of her face.

"I went through a lot of therapy, and I was a recluse," Slee said. "My

therapist said I have to find things to keep me busy, and Edyie got stuck with me. She is my counselor."

Whether patrons come to Stika for a ball of yarn or for a person to talk to, she is open to help. And that desire has led her to put on a handmade hat and glove drive for the past 25 years.

Above Stika's register, scarves, hats, and mittens are strung like Christmas lights, eagerly awaiting their departure to Cassie's Mittens, a local drive.

And while Stika said the majority of donations are from a small group of customers, one woman in particular stands out.

"There is a woman who makes a scarf and a hat that matches, and I have never met this woman," Stika said, pulling a tightly bundled forest green scarf from inside a matching knit cap. "She is an older woman who has done this every year for a long time now, and somebody brings it in for her ... I have asked for her name before, and they haven't said. I really would like to just send her a note. I want to thank her profusely."

While Stika has never met this anonymous donor, in total the drive has collected 300 to 400 knitted scarves and hats this year.

But her charity does not stop with the drive. She also



Edyie Stika (right), the owner of the Knitting Shoppe, shows Jan Jacobson handmade caps and scarves on Sept. 30.

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Edyie Stika

- Age: 64
- Hometown: Vermillion, S.D.
- Favorite book: *To Kill a Mockingbird*
- Favorite activity on a rainy day: Clean the house
- Favorite musical artist: Janis Ian

Source: Edyie Stika

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knits sweaters for her brother, David Pirtle, including one he wore at his third wedding.

"I remember looking at the pattern book that it came out of, and it only took me moments to pick that one out," Pirtle said,

remembering the first time he saw the pattern for his favorite sweater: a dark coffee-colored garment with autumn leaves and red roses across the front.

And while a sweater may seem like an odd item to get married in, Pirtle said, it was because Stika couldn't be present for the ceremony.

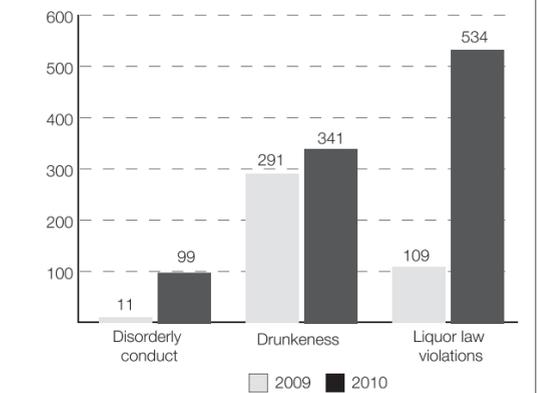
"It was just kind of like having here there with me," he said.

Her shop is more than a way to pay the bills. The walls of yarn provide a "naturally warm surrounding" that Stika doesn't see herself leaving anytime soon. But if the day comes that she decides to close, she won't be lost for things to do.

"I would just take all this yarn home and knit for the rest of my life," she said.

Alcohol violations

The number of offenses at the UI has increased since last year and liquor law violations alone increased by nearly 400 percent.



Source: Board of Regents

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ALCOHOL

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The department implemented what it calls the "Power Shift" this year, in which five UI officers patrol downtown between Wednesday and Saturday nights. Last year, the patrol had no such presence.

"We could only do that hit and miss on Fridays and Saturdays," Green said of the downtown patrolling last year, and the force "wanted to collectively address concerns."

Additionally, the university's "Think before you drink" campaign to curb overconsumption during football tailgating has created a spike, Green said. The increased enforcement on gamedays has also come primarily in this quarter he said, which would contribute to the quarter-to-quarter increase.

UI Vice President for Student Services Tom Rocklin said he wasn't surprised about the increase, noting more police on the streets looking for alcohol violations will result in encountering more people who are violating alcohol laws.

"I think we've had dramatically increased enforcement," he said.

The report, which also includes data from the

Crime statistics

The number of offenses/incidents at the UI through three quarters:

- 2010: 2,109
- 2009: 1,646

The number of charges at the UI through three quarters:

- 2010: 1,475
- 2009: 845

The number of people arrested at the UI through three quarters:

- 2010: 1,198
- 2009: 644

Source: Board of Regents agenda

other two state universities, is scheduled to be received by the regents at its meeting on Dec. 9.

Regent Robert Downer said though the statistics may be alarming to outside viewers such as parents who don't have an explanation for the increase, the enforcement is better than the alternative.

"If you didn't have any campus security doing anything, not doing any arrests, you could argue salaciously there wasn't any sort of criminal activity taking place on or adjacent to campus," Downer said. "That obviously wouldn't be a reasonable approach to take."

DI reporter Alison Sullivan contributed to this report.

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"His finances have been a mess, and they have been since way before the 21-ordinance," Wright said.

Porter could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

Next week's decision is the latest in a string of battles between Porter and the city.

Councilors already denied

renewing Summit's license in November 2009, citing the bar's high number of PAULAs. But that decision was overturned by a state administrative law judge, who ruled the city's PAULA-per-police visit standard was inconsistent with the state's requirements.

Porter sued the city over the ratio. He filed another lawsuit against Iowa City in late July after councilors failed to exempt the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., from the 21-ordinance.

Councilors also denied

Sauce a license in September.

Regardless of councilors' decision on Summit, another one of Porter's bars will close after this weekend.

Tom Leno, manager of One-Eyed Jakes, said the two-story venue will shut down by early next week due to side effects from the 21-ordinance.

"Saturday's our last big party," he said. "But on Monday, our doors will be closed."

Financial trouble

Police chief says the bar owner has the following financial troubles:

- June: Porter sues city for denying the Summit an exemption to the 21-ordinance.
- May: Vito's files for bankruptcy.
- September: Sauce files for bankruptcy.
- To date, Porter has a number of outstanding debts.

Source: Memo from Sam Hargadine

METRO

No UI charges for Hunninghake

The University of Iowa will not file charges against a professor who has been on paid leave since April, said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police.

Gary Hunninghake, 64, had been under investigation by UI police since April 22; the university put him on paid leave on April 23. His annual salary is \$360,688. The case is closed, and no files

will be released regarding the search warrants or details of the case, Green said.

Green said Hunninghake and his attorney asked the court to keep the search warrants sealed, and the judge granted the request.

"The only reasonable thing to do while those search warrants are sealed to also keep our reports confidential," Green said.

In a different case, Hunninghake allegedly falsely reported being stabbed to Chicago

police. He was later charged.

Reports said Hunninghake told officers he was jogging in Chicago early in the morning on April 24 when three men threatened him and demanded his wallet.

Hunninghake said the men stabbed him numerous times, but officers later said they believed the story had been fabricated and the wounds were self-inflicted.

Hunninghake turned himself in to Chicago police; he will face trial Dec. 20.

— by Hayley Bruce

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Group helps kids with divorce

Johnson County kids with parents going through a divorce find help at the Kids First Workshop.

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A picture drawn by a little girl shows her crying while two stick-figure parents argue above her pig-tailed head. Another drawing lies next to it, displaying a father telling his wife he loves her and she responds, "I don't love you."

Children drew these images at a free Saturday class offered by Kids First Workshop, a Linn County-based nonprofit organization. Johnson County parents applying for divorce are required to send their 6- to 16-year-old children to the workshop.

The program was supposed to open in Johnson County in July 2009, but it delayed two months because of low enrollment. The program launched in September 2009 at United Action for Youth, a local nonprofit organization, 410 Iowa Ave.

It now serves around 40 children every other month and 240 a year, said Kate Moreland, the development director at United Action for Youth. The next workshop is planned for Jan. 15.

"For a kid, it's a pretty big loss, and when they don't talk about it, it can manifest itself in ways that aren't healthy," Moreland said.

The class teaches children about the divorce process,



Children's drawings from the Kids First Workshop at the United Action for Youth are spread out on a table on Thursday. The workshop allows children to cope with their parents' divorces.

conveying the message that their parents' divorce is not their fault. After the parents show proof their child has completed the course, the judge is then able to grant the divorce.

Each small group, separated by age, has a different curriculum, which varies with activities, videos, and visual aids. Organizers even use the explosion from mixing Diet Coke and Mentos to demonstrate what

happens if they try to keep everything "bottled up," Moreland said.

"The message is the same, it's just tailored to different age groups," she said.

In the high-school groups, there is more of an emphasis on talking, while in the younger age groups, they are asked to put their feelings and thoughts on paper.

"[For the younger kids], all we do is give them a white piece of paper and ask

them to draw a divorce," Moreland said. "It's pretty powerful when you look at how they view it."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there were 7,298 divorces in Iowa in 2009, a slight increase from the 7,269 in 2008.

Tom Maxwell, an attorney for Leff Law Firm, said parents must also attend a similar class to help pre-

Kids First Divorce Workshop

The workshop helps families through a divorce:

- More than 200 children a year go through the class.
- Trained staff support the children.
- Kids First represents the children in court in high-conflict cases.
- United Action for Youth helps families find therapists.

Source: Kate Moreland, the development director at United Action for Youth

vent them from putting their children in the middle of the divorce.

"It seems like a nice option to have in our district," he said. "But the skeptical side of me says it's hard to measure success."

UI freshman Patrick O'Neil, whose parents were divorced when he was 12, said the workshop sounds like a good idea, but he is also unsure about its long-term effects.

"You have two ideas clashing," he said. "The idea that kids are brought up with — that you're supposed to get married out of college and raise a family — and the reality they're having to deal with right now."

O'Neil said his parents met at a party in college

and married soon afterwards, only to find out they weren't in love — a common problem, he thinks, with couples who meet and marry quickly.

"Nowadays, a lot of marriages end in divorce, and a lot of kids are confused and think it's them and take some blame on themselves," he said.

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New Shelter House settling in

The new Iowa City Shelter House is able to supply more homeless people with a warm night's stay than in previous years.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT
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Kenny Edwards moved to Iowa City in September for jaw surgery at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and is still in the area as another cold winter rolls around.

The 47-year-old doesn't like winter, but at least he won't have to worry about finding a place to sleep as the mercury drops.

With the recent opening of the new, larger Iowa City Shelter House, more homeless people in the area are able to have warm beds in the facility as temperatures fall. The building is housing 52 residents — almost double the number it could have held in its previous, smaller location. And it has room for 70 people.

Edwards and the 28 other residents at the old shelter, plus those in overflow facilities, started moving to the new facility Nov. 13.

"It beats sleeping out-

side," Edwards said.

As snow drifted down during the Thursday's ribbon-cutting ceremony at the facility, 429 Southgate Ave., it seemed evident the moment came at an ideal time.

Katherine Burford, the development director for the shelter, said demand for housing at the shelter tends to increase during colder months.

"If [people] are outdoors, some come in during the winter and that's the only time they come in," she said.

City officials also agree on the good timing, especially as temperatures are expected to drop to single digits by Sunday night, according to the National Weather Service office in the Quad Cities.

"When we start dealing with these cold temperatures, it's just critical that we have appropriate shelter for people," said City Councilor Susan Mims.

Crissy Canganelli, the

shelter's executive director, said it's hard to determine how long until the building is full.

"I do anticipate that we are going to get to capacity," she said. "We are going to reach the point where full is full."

As the shelter continues to take in more residents, she said, the story of \$3.5 million new Shelter House dates back around seven years ago.

In 2004, the property the shelter now sits on was identified as a proper location, with such services as MECCA and Head Start as well as employment opportunities nearby, Canganelli said.

After some local businesses and residents at the Hilltop Mobile Home Court brought a lawsuit against their new possible neighbor in 2005, officials lost their special permission permit to build at the site.

After a time-consuming appeal process, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled in

favor of the shelter and construction could finally begin. After fundraising, and I-Jobs money, the brick and mortar work began in January 2010.

Canganelli admitted she didn't expect the process to take so long.

"In the beginning, I was very naive," she said. "I should have known better than that."

While the shelter took a little longer than anticipated, Burford said, its differences from the old house are huge.

"It was really just a house built for a family, and here we are servicing 29 individuals," she said.

For Edwards, the plan is to get through the winter, hope the temperatures moderate, and start looking for employment. The Des Moines native said he hopes to stay in Iowa City for a while.

"Besides, I love the Hawkeyes," he said and laughed. "I'm a Hawkeye freak."

Report: UI gets C- in sustainability

Officials nationwide have disputed the accuracy of such reports.

By NINA EARNEST
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In the midst of its push for sustainability, the University of Iowa received a disappointing score on the College Sustainability Report Card. But some university officials nationwide are questioning the validity of sustainability-evaluating organizations.

The UI scored a C minus in the report — the lowest in the Big Ten. The University of Minnesota had the highest ranking in the conference with an A.

Out of nine categories, the UI only received an A in investment priorities. The school had Cs in a majority of the categories, including administration, and two failing grades in endowment transparency and shareholder engagement. This means the institution doesn't publish



Christiansen director

online information on its endowment, said Christina Billingsley, senior research fellow from the Sustainable Endowments Institute, which published the report. That makes it difficult for people to know where they invest money.

"Money, instead of going to a private-sector organization, could go to renewable-energy projects and in support of sustainable businesses," she said.

But Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability, disputed the results, saying the UI had chosen not to participate because of time and resources and therefore didn't submit information the group would have needed to draw an accurate conclusion.

"Frankly, I did not see any value," she said.

The rating was in contrast to other sustainability awards the UI has received such as a recent mention in the Princeton Review as one of the top green schools in the nation.

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UI Sustainability Report Card

- Administration: C
- Climate Change & Energy: C
- Food & Recycling: Answer
- Green Building: Answer
- Student Involvement: C
- Transportation: C
- Endowment Transparency: F
- Investment Priorities: A
- Shareholder Engagement: F
- Overall: C-

Source: Sustainable Endowments Institute

speak for themselves," Christiansen said. "The fact that our sustainability activities are increasing while the grade from this organization is decreasing should tell you that their review must be cursory."

She isn't alone with her concerns.

Several public and private universities signed an open letter this July to sustainability evaluating organizations suggesting eight principles to create a finite set of evaluating procedures — including using uniform metrics and permitting schools to opt out.

Allowing schools to not

participate was part of the report methodology, Billingsley said.

"It would be a privilege to pull out and we're trying to make this report as fair as possible," she said.

Billingsley said the institute drew from public records such as press releases. The institute isn't concerned about the report accuracy when administrations don't reply, Billingsley said.

"If a university does not want to open, we just use the data that are publicly available," she said.

But she said a school could score higher in certain areas with full university cooperation.

Christopher Page, the sustainability initiatives director for the UI Student Government, said he could not speak about the accuracy of the report but found the ranking a "disappointment."

He said the university was undertaking a lot of efforts.

"We need to just make sure we're doing everything possible to go green," Page said.

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Things to do on Friday nights instead of drinking:

- Have a nail painting part ...
- ... while watching *Elf* ...
- ... and reciting every line perfectly.
- Color-coordinate the Post-its that litter your desk.
- Reorganize your closet.
- Dust Carver-Hawkeye Arena with my toothbrush.
- Make Facebook flair.
- Dye your hair, one strand at a time.
- Fill out dozens of applications for jobs you know you'll never get.
- Actually do your homework.
- Play board games with yourself.
- Memorize pi to the 34th decimal place.
- Clean and reclean your fridge.
- Kill all of your Sims in horrible ways, and then make new ones.
- Edit your party-going friends' papers, for fun.
- Text your grandmother.
- Mold small soap chunks into one huge soap ball.
- Learn karate online for free.
- Research the candidates for Iowa and Colorado senators for 2011, just 'cause.
- Write a Ledge column.

— Liz Hilliard has not completed this list ... yet.

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FREEZE IN



MITCHELL SCHMIDT/THE DAILY IOWAN

University of Iowa sophomore Ethan Rome holds a breakdance pose for Hawkeye Freeze on the Pentacrest Thursday. Rome and other members of the UI Breakers chose to hold a "B-boy freeze." The event was announced via Facebook, and more than 1,100 responded as attending. More than 100 participants froze at exactly 12:25 p.m. and remained motionless for two minutes. The main location for the event was the Pentacrest, but people were invited to participate anywhere.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Friday, Dec. 3, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Set a budget, and stick to it. Investing in your skills is the best thing you can do. You have more to offer than you realize, and you should list your qualifications and redo your resume.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Whether it's a business connection or someone you love, you have to listen to complaints in order to find solutions and keep the people you deal with every day content. Keep an open heart and mind.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You can be creative and disciplined at the same time — in fact, the combination is likely to lead to success. Don't worry about what others do or say, focus on what you feel is the right thing for you to do. Someone will recognize your talent.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Love is highlighted whether you are in a relationship or single, so use your time wisely. Mingle with other singles or have a romantic dinner with the one you love. Good fortune can be yours if you accept change.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 It's time to make some serious changes at home and in your personal relationships. Someone you have lost touch with is still upset with you. Consider what you need to do to reconnect and make amends.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You have plenty to be thankful for. Make some interesting changes at home. Implement what needs doing. A relationship needs to be re-evaluated so you can either make a commitment or move on.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 It's time to rethink your strategy and to realize what you may have done wrong in the past. Talk to someone you trust. Don't let depression sink in when all that's required are a couple of changes that will motivate you to reach your goals.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You should spend more time nurturing what you've been building both personally and professionally. Learn from the mistakes you made. Someone who has stuck by you will not let you down, but he or she does deserve to be recognized as your equal.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Unexpected change will catch you off guard. Letting your anger get the better of you will not help matters. Lean on someone you know you can trust and who has the knowledge and expertise to help you through any adversity.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Focus on work, money, and positioning yourself to get ahead in the new year. A relationship will take a passionate turn. Someone from your past may not approve of what you are doing. Balance your past and present by being honest and open.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't make a commitment just yet. You may end up changing your mind or realizing that you still have feelings for someone from your past. Concentrate more on getting ahead, learning a new skill, and self-improvement.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Contracts, settlements, and investments are looking good. The sooner you complete what you have been trying so hard to achieve, the earlier you will be able to get into the spirit of the season and celebrate. Change is inevitable, so adapt to it.

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- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 2:15 p.m.** Dance Highlights, UI Department of Dance, Selected Works
 - 2:30** Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band in concert, Oct. 27
 - 4** National Ballet of Mexico, with the Jessica Sandoval Company, Oct. 16
 - 5:30** UI Symphony Orchestra, Guest Pianist Uriel Tsachor, Oct. 20
 - 6:45** *The Nutcracker*, UI Department of Dance (2007)
 - 7:45** News Update, special news project from the UI School of Journalism
 - 8** "WorldCanvass," International Education, Nov. 12
 - 10** News Update, special news project from the UI School of Journalism
 - 10:15** Dance Highlights, UI Department of Dance, Selected Works
 - 10:30** National Ballet of Mexico, with the Jessica Sandoval Company, Oct. 16

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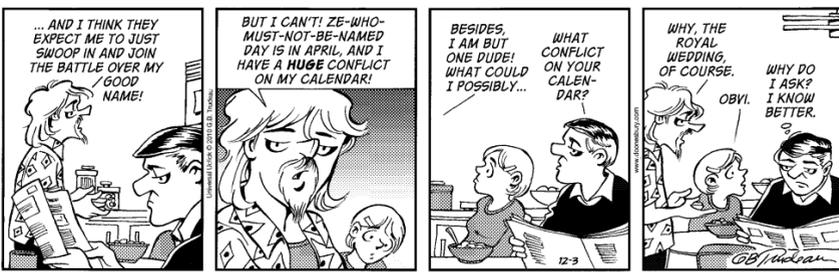
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today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., 2701 Bradford Drive
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Stuart Dybek Q&A**, 11 a.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 2 p.m., Java House, 221 1/2 E. Washington
- **Chinese Calligraphy Workshop**, 3 p.m., 248 Jessup Hall
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Biology Seminar, "Tails But No Males — Molecular Insights From Unisexual Vertebrates,"** Peter Baumann, Stowers Institute, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Johnson County Humane Society Fundraiser**, 5:30 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **Family Fun Night**, 6 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **You Will Meet a Tall, Dark Stranger**, 6:30 p.m., Bijou
- **InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship**, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405

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- Myrtle Avenue
- **Films of the Great Depression**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library,
- **Open Mike Night**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Roller Skating**, 7 p.m., Wood Elementary, 1930 Lakeside Drive
- **Anthony Arnone**, cello, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **"The Long Goodbye" and "27 Wagon Full of Cotton,"** by Tennessee Williams, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Dance Department Collaborative Performance**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Rebecca Johns, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **House (Hausu)**, 8:40 p.m., Bijou
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, *The Switch***, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Dance Marathon After Dark**, 10 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom
- **Campus Activities Board Dive-in Movie, *Finding Nemo***, 10:30 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center leisure pool
- **Late-Night Film, *The Godfather***, 11 p.m., Bijou

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1029

- Across**
- 1 Fixes, as some fairways
 - 7 Charm the pants off
 - 15 Missile that sank a British destroyer in the Falklands War
 - 16 Words before many a foolish act
 - 17 "I'm not listening ..."
 - 18 April shower?
 - 19 I love the classic way?
 - 20 Causes of breakdowns
 - 22 Old Asian capital
 - 23 Capital of Shaanxi province
 - 25 Far from a sure thing
 - 26 Lingerie shop specification
 - 27 Ancient empire builders
 - 29 Abbr. of politeness
 - 30 Bit of wishful thinking
 - 31 Company at the forefront of the dot-com boom
 - 33 Home of Lewis-Clark State Coll.
 - 34 Like brutal tactics
 - 35 Not so tenuous
 - 39 One with a small nest egg?
 - 40 Make purr, as an engine
 - 41 Poisonous mushroom producer, briefly?
 - 44 Club cousin
 - 45 Star in the Swan constellation
 - 46 Shield border
 - 47 It's worn while driving
 - 49 Top: Prefix
 - 50 "Sk8er" (2002 top 10 hit)
 - 51 Locale for an Olivier Award winner
 - 53 One may suffer a blow
 - 54 1980 Maxwell Smart film, with "The"
 - 56 Extract
 - 58 Clearing
 - 59 Really lit
 - 60 "Hang in there!"
 - 61 Copied a capo
- Down**
- 1 In a hammock, say
 - 2 Many a patient
 - 3 Ones with the motto "One for the road"?
 - 4 Andean tuber
 - 5 Strike
 - 6 See 7-Down
 - 7 With 6-Down, common sight outside a school building
 - 8 Mingo player of 1960s TV
 - 9 Sawyer's successor in Chicago
 - 10 Longtime enemy of Wonder Woman
 - 11 Discipline symbolized by a painted circle
 - 12 Style associated with washboards
 - 13 Stuff
 - 14 It covers 2% of the earth's surface
 - 21 Lighter option
 - 24 The court's Bucharest Buffoon
 - 26 Latte alternative
 - 28 Opposite of ample
 - 30 Wasn't employed
 - 32 Quick to get things
 - 33 Plasma bit
 - 35 Join, as a table
 - 36 Quaint humiliator
 - 37 Pep up
 - 38 Responded to a crash, maybe
 - 40 No posh hotel
 - 41 Hang (with) things
 - 42 51-Across unit
 - 43 Uses shortening on?
 - 44 State surrounded by Lower Saxony
 - 47 Complete, informally
 - 48 "How pallid, chill and ___!" Keats
 - 51 Alternative to a carpet lift
 - 52 Part of the Tuscan Archipelago
 - 55 Apnea diagnoser, briefly
 - 57 They, in Calais

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"I think it's a possibility where maybe you let the emotional aspect of it get in the way a little bit," senior 197-pounder Luke Loft-house said. "It's a possibility with every competition. It's another opponent — granted it's the same state, big history, big rivalry — but every match is the same way."

While it may be just another opponent in the Iowa wrestling room, this match may prove to be the stepping stone for a young Hawkeye squad. Matt McDonough proved that last season.

He took a 13-7 decision over Andrew Long, his first matchup with a ranked

wrestler, and rode it to the 125-pound national title.

"You're going out there expecting to face someone who wants to knock your head off," the sophomore said. "Regardless of what everyone else says, Iowa State brings a good team to Iowa City. They're going to be looking to bring us down. And just as much as beating the No. 1 team in the country, you got to beat whoever else you face."

Derek St. John noted the whole season is a stepping stone, but the dual with Iowa State certainly looms larger than other meets. The Hawkeye grapplers will be challenged for the first time, and as many in the wrestling room noted, the Hawkeyes "will find out what they're made of."

"It's our first big test, and I know what I'm capable of,

and I know how I'm preparing, and I'm expecting nothing else but a win," said 174-pounder Ethen Lofthouse, who will wrestle third-ranked Jon Reader. "I expect the same from everyone else on the team. I can only do what I can take care of myself, and hopefully, everybody else comes ready to wrestle."

As Luke Lofthouse pointed out, emotion will be one major test. With a more-than-likely packed Carver-Hawkeye Arena, can the Hawkeyes control not only their emotions but the emotions of the crowd and keep momentum in their favor?

"What if you have to be the guy that stops that and has to push it the other direction?" Brands said. "I'm not shooting my mouth off, but I'm saying that we're going to find out

how tough we are. We have to expect that there's going to be some situations like that.

"Ideally, we do what we've been doing. Realistically, we have to be ready for that adversity."

The wrestlers have to "seize the moment," as Brands said. Create a household name for yourself, the fifth-year head coach said.

One meet doesn't define a wrestler's career, but it can make sure a grappler's name isn't lost in the shuffle with other Iowa greats such as Ed Banach, Lincoln McClravy, or Brent Metcalf.

"I don't look at it as make or break," Brands said. "I look at it as an opportunity to etch something grand and glorious in the fan's memory."

MEN'S HOOPS

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"It helped me a lot, especially with Matt [Gatens]," Marble said about playing against the starters every day in practice. "And [Eric] May brings a more physical presence ... I got a lot out of those two guys."

Marble is debatably Iowa's best bench player this season, a player coach Fran McCaffery praised effusively at Thursday's press conference as a "gamer" and someone who still practices the "lost art" of the midrange jumpshot.

But it's not all Marble.

Iowa's bench as a whole has scored more than the other squads' reserves in six of the team's seven games this year, with the exception being the season-opening loss to South Dakota State. And so far, it hasn't just been small margins — it's been by double digits in all six games.

As a whole, Iowa's bench has outscored opponents by a staggering margin of

223 points to 84 points, or an average of 31.8 points per game to 12 points per game.

The coaching staff has noticed this, too.

"I don't think there's any question about that," McCaffery said, and he went on to list some guys who were predicted to be non-factors at the beginning of the year that have earned some playing time as the season has gone on. "[Jordan] Stoermer, [Brandon] Stubbs, [Devon] Archie. Those guys, they've all produced."

McCaffery pointed out that even the walk-ons for Iowa basketball are able to challenge the starters defensively in practice, again continuing the progression of the better players on the team.

This weekend, the bench will be prominent as Iowa will have to try to solve a team from the Big Sky Conference.

Idaho State shouldn't be too much trouble for the Hawkeyes — except for one player. The Bengals have 7-foot center Deividas



Iowa freshman Roy Devyn Marble answers questions in Carver-Hawkeye Arena during men's basketball media day on Oct. 14.

Busma, who averages 13.2 points and 7.4 rebounds a game. And with no one in Iowa's starting lineup over 6-7, there could be trouble guarding the big man.

However, Idaho State lost to South Dakota State on Nov. 23 by 32 — a team Iowa lost to by just 10 in the Hawkeyes' on Nov. 14.

For Saturday, the projected starting lineup is the usual starting five: Bryce Cartwright, Matt Gatens, Melsahn Basabe, Eric May, and Jarryd Cole. But with the bench playing as well

as it is, don't be surprised to see a usual substitute get the chance to be on the floor for tip-off.

The team's leading scorer, Eric May, reflected this, saying that the starting five is never totally set — possibly part of the reason the bench is so motivated.

"It's whoever is playing well in practice, and that puts pressure on [the usual starters] which is good," he said. "That makes you go a lot harder in practice and work a lot harder."

FACILITY

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According to the agenda for next week's state regents' meeting, they will vote on whether to approve "the schematic design, project description and budget ... with the understanding that approval will constitute final board approval and authorization to proceed with construction."

Regent Robert Downer couldn't be reached for comment, but Barta said he's optimistic the regents will agree to the plan while noting that nothing is certain.

"I'm hopeful we'll get approval, and I feel good about it — but I won't assume it until it's given,"

he said.

Phase one would cost \$19.5 million, although only \$14 million would pay for the actual construction. The difference will be used for preparing the sites for the second step of the project. The entire endeavor, which is being funded by the athletics department and private donors, is estimated to cost between \$40 million and \$50 million.

Barta declined to specify what the new facility would look like — the artists' renderings that have been displayed in the lobby of the football offices won't necessarily reflect the exact schematics — but said he's visited several equivalent sites around the country, and they all look roughly the same from the inside. The exteriors, he said, depend on the location.

"[These facilities] are substantial in size, but they're not complicated to build," said Barta, who presided over similar projects at Wyoming and Washington. "They don't take a significant amount of construction time — 12 to 18 months."

The AD said he hopes construction on the latest project would begin in 2011.

The 25-year-old Bubble was originally intended to be used for 10 to 12 years, and Barta said the model has fallen far behind the modern standard.

Critics have also cited potential dangers involved with temporary structures such as the Bubble, especially after a similar facility collapsed in Dallas last year. Indeed, the Bubble has sustained some dam-

age over its lifespan, although Damian Simcox, the Iowa director of athletics facilities, told ESPN.com's Amy K. Nelson that a new dome installed in 1998 has made the complex stronger and easier to fix in the event of damage.

Barta said one can't forget the role the building has played in shaping Iowa athletics. The facility has housed Hawkeye football since the Hayden Fry era, and has been used by several other Black and Gold teams and numerous intramural events.

"[The Bubble] has served a great, great purpose," Barta said. "We're going to miss the Bubble, shed a tear, and then be thankful we have today's latest and greatest, in terms of a facility we can use."

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It was James' first game back in the city in which he played for seven years before leaving via free agency, angering disbelieving fans who considered him one of their own.

Dwyane Wade added 22 points, James Jones 18 and Chris Bosh 15 for the Heat, a star-studded team that has seldom played like one in going 12-8 so far.

Daniel Gibson scored 21 for the Cavaliers, who have lost six of eight and now play seven of their next eight on the road.

James had 10 more points than Cleveland's starting lineup.

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Men swimmers face championship style

The Hawkeye Invitational provides a championship-style format for Iowa to compete in, which will help it in preparation for the second half of the season.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
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Nearly a month has passed since the Iowa men's swimming and diving squad's last meet — a 177-119 loss to Minnesota in the University Aquatics Center in Minneapolis.

Since then, the team has had time to regroup and train in preparation for this weekend's Hawkeye Invitational.

The Invitational is in its second year of existence here at Iowa, and the Hawkeyes will face Denver, Notre Dame, South Dakota State, Green Bay and Milwaukee, and Ohio State. The Buckeyes will be competing in diving only.

The meet differs from the Iowa's previous dual-meet competitions because it is three days in length, and it will begin with prelims in the morning, with final races and scoring in the evening.

"It's a good test [for our team] because we want to keep people in a variety of events and situations," head coach Marc Long said. "We wanted this longer break so that we could get some more training in, where in years past we always had another meet sandwiched in. We think this will help us for this meet and beyond."

Having a meet like this helps the squad gain experience in the race formats they will have to swim during the end of their season when they go to the Big Ten championships.

Long said he plans to put his athletes in one or two events per day, plus relays. Another positive is that the diving team will get an opportunity to compete in platform, 1-meter, and 3-meter springboard dives.

One obstacle the Hawkeye swimmers will have to face is needing to perform at their peak immediately in the morning — while also staying fresh enough to do well in their events during the finals stage at night.

"You have to worry about swimming twice a day in each event, and preparing to swim fast in the morning to place in finals," freshman Kyle Noser said. "Warm-down is definitely key the first two days so you're just as fresh the last day as you are the first day."

"It gives you an advantage if you are disciplined to stay warmed-down the last day than others who maybe haven't."

The added pressure may also play a role in how well the swimmers do this weekend. It's one



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Hawkeye Rebecca Simbhudas performs a balance-beam routine during the women's gymnastic meet against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 21.

GymHawks set for intrasquad

The Iowa women's gymnastics team is dominated by seniors, but the freshmen are prepared to take over.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
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Head coach Larissa Libby is looking for a "no fall" season for the Iowa women's gymnastics team this year.

The season will begin with the Black and Gold intrasquad meet on Saturday, and the coach hopes that, beginning with this meet, not a single gymnast will fall in any event that counts for team score. It's a lofty goal, especially considering that the team's only two freshmen are injured and unable to compete in full routines. This is the second season in a row that has started off with underclassmen injuries.

Last season, the GymHawks started with three injured sophomores in the first four weeks of competition, forcing the team's juniors and seniors to account for most of the team's scoring. And again this season, with both freshmen injured, the seniors will contribute 50 to 60 percent of routines, Libby said.

The seniors aren't intimidated by the expectation.

"For the past three years, Becky [Simbhudas] and I have been all-arounders, and we've had that job already," senior Houry Gebeshian said. "We know what to do, we know how to hit our routines, and we know how to compete, so I don't think it's any different from years past."

Gebeshian and Simbhudas do know how to compete.

Last season, after the team scrambled to fill routines following four GymHawks injuries, Gebeshian won a Big Ten title on beam and Simbhudas qualified for the NCAA championships and earned an All-American title on

beam. The seniors led the team to a third-place finish in the Big Ten after they were predicted to finish last in the preseason.

New to competition this year are freshmen Tesla Cox and Nicole Pineau. Cox is recovering from an ankle injury and Pineau from a back injury, so for them, the season will have a slow start. The transition into college gymnastics is routinely tough for the freshmen.

"They're just not transitioning as well as we'd hoped," Libby said.

Instead of risking further injury in competition, Cox and Pineau will train to build more endurance before entering the lineup.

The seniors' leadership abilities and motivation throughout this season will be a major factor in helping the underclassmen prepare to support the team.

"The senior class sets an example for the young ones," Simbhudas said. "We're doing what we have to do to help the rest of the team get going."

With the change in the Big Ten to include Nebraska by next year, the GymHawks will face yet another tough competitor. To prepare for the challenge, Libby is raising expectations for the team, in part by announcing her "no fall" goal.

"It's a pretty big goal, especially with some newcomers who haven't competed yet," Gebeshian said. "I think it's obtainable if people fight for it."

How obtainable the goal is will be revealed Saturday. The meet is a chance for the GymHawks to see where they stand upon entering the competitive season.

"There are some people that absolutely rise to the occasion under adrenaline and love to compete," Libby said. "But there are those, also, that fear competition. And that's what we need to figure out — which one of those we've got."



Libby
head coach

Women swimmers ready

The Hawkeye Invitational provides a championship-style format for Iowa to compete in, which will help it in preparation for the second half of the season.

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**
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The women's swimming and diving team hasn't competed in a month, but the Hawkeyes look at the absence from competition as an opportunity.

Today is the start of the Hawkeye Invitational, which will continue through Dec. 5 at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

The Hawkeyes will host eight teams, including Denver, Illinois, Northern Iowa, South Dakota State, Green Bay, and Milwaukee. Notre Dame and Ohio State will also be in attendance, but they will only compete in the diving. An estimated 400 athletes will swim or dive over the course of the three days.

"We took [the month break] as an opportunity to really push through to a new level of training," associate head coach Franie Malone said. "It was just an opportunity for us to really come down and hit the kids hard as far as what we're doing in the water."

"We had a break from competing, and we were able to really focus on what we need to improve."

Although the Hawkeyes don't see the time off as hurting their performance this weekend, the team is coming off a loss as well. The Gophers beat the Hawkeyes, 180-114, at Minnesota in their last dual competition.

Malone said the extra practice time has allowed the Hawkeyes to re-evaluate some of their techniques.

"[The time off] won't be a problem for this meet," head coach Marc Long said. "There are some great teams coming in, but we're at home. And we wanted that month layoff for training. We will be ready to go."

Last season, Iowa won the Hawkeye Invitational, but the meet included only three other teams. This year will be a challenge for the Hawkeyes. Long said the field of competition is strong, and he is excited to see how his group will do.

This will be Iowa's first event with numerous teams this season. The preliminary rounds of certain events will begin in the mornings, and each event will consist of a few heats.

While some coaches are particular about the placement of their swimmers in each heat, Long said that's not a major concern of his.

"We don't get too worked up about that here," he said. "The way we look at it is, you have a lane and you can race in it, so take care of it."

He does recognize, however, that swimming against competitors with similar times can be beneficial.

The top swimmers in each event will move on to the finals that start at 4 p.m. each night.

"It's quite a bit different because it is a Big Ten championship format, which is what we use in February and March," Long said. "Dual meets are more head-to-head competition. This meet is certainly competitive, but it's spread out over three days."

For the Hawkeyes to be successful in this type of competition they have to come out strong in the morning.

"We can't underestimate anyone," Malone said. "We have to get the job done in the morning because only the top 16 are coming back to score, so there is some strategy in where you're placing people. But the point is to get back at night and race hard."



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Iowa junior Ryan Phelan gets ready to start from the blocks before the 50 freestyle on Oct. 17 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Phelan won the event with a time of 20.38 seconds.

thing to race one person from another team next to you, but completely different racing against seven people from different teams, Noser said.

It's critical the Hawkeyes come off the blocks at high speeds because more people can score for Iowa than in its previous dual-meet events.

"We go through top-16 that they can score, so that means every swim matters," sophomore captain Jordan Huff said. "We

always preach that swims matter, but in an invitational, we need as many people in the finals as possible."

The Hawkeyes will use this meet as a measuring stick of their season, and look to learn from the results as the prepare for the second half with more championship-style meets on the horizon.

"As a team overall, we're looking to potentially win the meet," Noser said. "It's a good test to see

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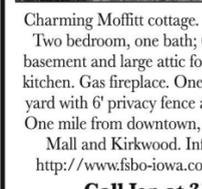
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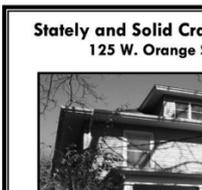


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Iowa grapplers underscore the matchup with the Cyclones, but the meet is just as important as last year's clash.

BY J.T. BUGOS • JOSEPH-BUGOS@UIOWA.EDU

The season gets real for the Iowa wrestling team tonight.

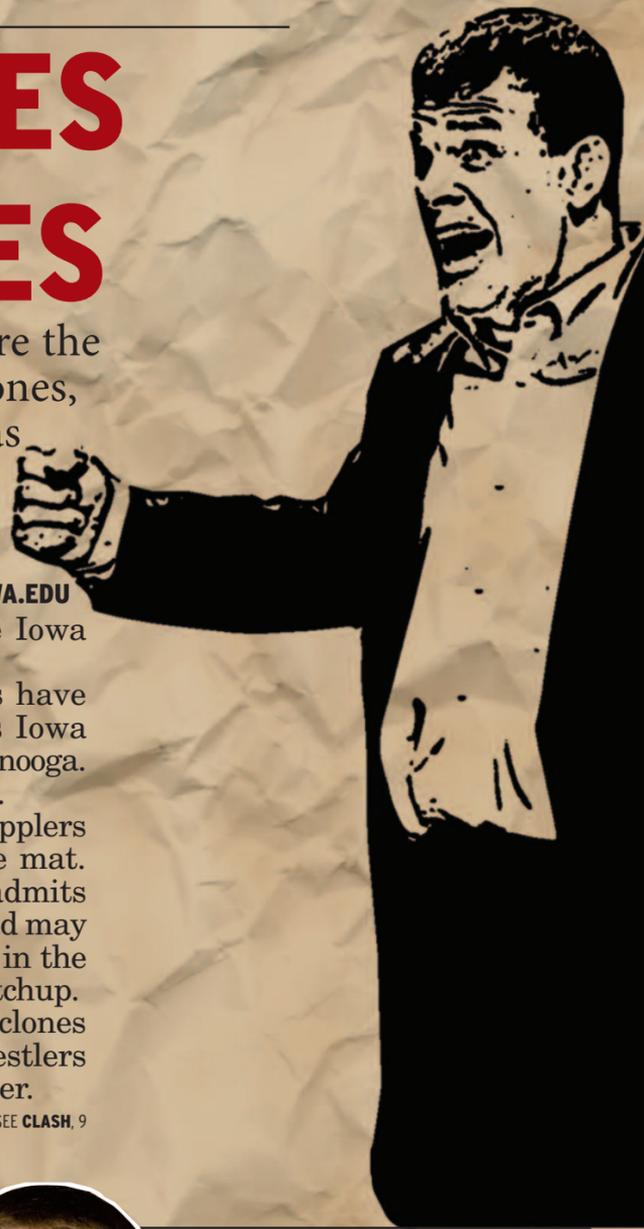
Up until now, the Hawkeyes have toyed with opponents such as Iowa Central, Coe College, and Chattanooga.

Enter 21st-ranked Iowa State.

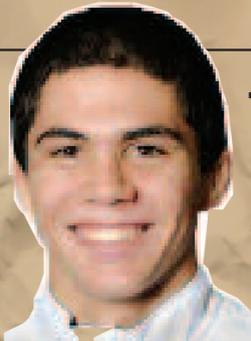
In previous matches, Iowa grapplers weren't in the spotlight on the mat. But head coach Tom Brands admits that now "it's real," and his squad may ramp up its intensity or shrink in the limelight of a high-powered matchup.

Despite the arrival of the Cyclones in Iowa City, the Hawkeye wrestlers insist this match is like any other.

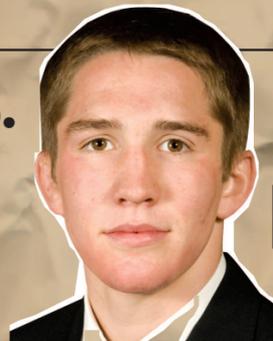
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Bench pushes hoopsters

The Iowa bench is outscoring opponents by an average of almost 20 points per game this season.

By IAN MARTIN
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With point guard Cully Payne sidelined indefinitely with a hernia and guard Matt Gatens still feeling the effects of a torn hand tendon, there may be a concern about bench players being thrown into the Iowa basketball team's starting rotation.

It doesn't appear this is a concern for the coaching staff, though. The bench is playing well enough to, well, start right now.

Iowa has received sufficient production from its

nonstarters so far this season, most notably freshmen Zach McCabe and Roy Devyn Marble, who are both averaging 9.7 points per game over the last three contests.

When it comes to team improvement, the bench players and starters are feeding off one another. A good bench means more motivated starters, and good starters means a bench getting better repetitions in practice.

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 9

New football facility awaits regent action

Construction of Iowa's new football practice facility could begin next year if regents approve the project.

By SETH ROBERTS
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Iowa could begin construction on a new indoor football practice facility as early as next year, with a price tag of \$19.5 million for phase one, Athletics Director Gary Barta said Thursday.

Barta will present the first stage of the two-step project to the state Board of Regents for approval on Dec. 9.

The first phase would replace the team's existing

facility, which Barta said is severely outdated, and the university would turn the location of the existing Bubble into a hospital parking lot. The new structure would be erected west of the Recreation Building.

The second stage — which is still a ways from becoming a reality — would renovate the squad's locker rooms, strength and conditioning centers, and meeting rooms.

SEE FACILITY, 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawkeye women drop first game

The Iowa women's basketball team has suffered its first loss of the season.

No. 14 North Carolina defeated the 18th-ranked Hawkeyes (7-1), 79-67, on Thursday night in Chapel Hill, N.C.

North Carolina wasted no time — the Tar Heels opened the game with an 11-0 run. Sophomore Morgan Johnson eventually ended the streak when she put the Hawkeyes on the scoreboard with just over three minutes elapsed in the game.

The Tar Heels went into the locker room on a 15-5 run and led, 44-29, at halftime. In the second half, Iowa closed the lead to one point, but North Carolina's 16 second-chance points were too much to overcome.

For the Hawkeyes, Johnson recorded a double-double with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Iowa will play Kansas State Dec. 5 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

— by Jordan Garretson

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Log on to dailyiowan.com to read about how the men's gymnastics team is preparing for its Saturday competition. Also, read about the men and women's track teams, which are set for intrasquad competitions this weekend.

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