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

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2010

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

50¢

DJK faces drug charges

Johnson-Koulianos faces a total of seven charges.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON AND SAM LANE**
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Police arrested star Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos Tuesday on several drug-related charges, resulting in his suspension from the football team.

According to police reports, Iowa City officers issued a search warrant on Johnson-Koulianos' roommate, 21-year-old Brady Cooper Johnson, around 1:50 p.m. on Tuesday. While in the residence at 1128 E. Washington St., police reportedly found

marijuana, cocaine, prescription drugs, and more than \$3,000 in cash.

Police report that Johnson-Koulianos, 23, admitted he knew the drugs were being used, and likely sold, out of the residence.

Officers found a variety of anxiety and pain medications — including Pamoate, Zolpidem Tartrate, Hydromorphone Hydrochloride (Dilaudid), and Diazepam — in Johnson-Koulianos' room, along with cocaine residue and marijuana.

Johnson-Koulianos' reportedly admitted the pills were his. Police said he also



J. Koulianos
suspended

acknowledged he didn't have a prescription for them and that he gets them from friends. Authorities also said he admitted he had smoked marijuana in the last 24 hours, as well as detected cocaine and other drugs in a urine test.

Johnson-Koulianos set Iowa records this season in both all-time receiving yards and receptions. The Campbell, Ohio, native has recorded 2,616 career receiving yards and 173 career catches. Both of those marks surpassed those previously established by former Hawkeyes Tim Dwight (2,271 yards) and Kevin Kasper (157 catches).

SEE **DJK**, 3A

Council approves levees

Nine homes will be left on the river side of the levee.

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

Iowa City city councilors voted on Tuesday night to accept grants for the construction of three levees they hope will serve as protection from flooding.

A \$15.7 million grant from Community Development Block Grant funds will pay for the three projects — one on the west bank and two on the east bank of the river. Any cost over that amount will be covered by the city.

Though the council passed the first two levees with little discussion, the final one — intended to protect 92 condominiums in the Idyllwild neighborhood — sparked some debate.

The Taft Speedway/No Name Road levee, estimated to cost \$11.76 million, will leave nine homes on the river side of the levee.

SEE **LEVEES**, 3A

Steel City in Iowa City



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of Steel Band III perform their final exam in the Music West Interim Building on Tuesday. The band has 15 students with different majors who practiced the whole semester for the event. "They started with no or a little steel-band experience before," said Dan Moore, a UI professor of music and the director of the percussion program. "They will play on 55-gallon oil drums that have been crafted into individual musical instruments by a craftsman."

Poll: 62% of Iowans back medical pot

The Iowa Legislature may consider the marijuana legislation in January.

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

A new Hawkeye Poll shows the majority of Iowans are in favor of medical marijuana, and proposed legislation could make that a possibility.

The poll — administered by UI professors and students — found 62 percent of Iowans are in favor of legalizing medical marijuana, which is in line with the results from other states.

This finding comes on the heels of the Iowa Board of Pharmacy's unanimous deci-

sion to draw up legislation for the Iowa Legislature to consider when it reconvenes in January that would change the designation of marijuana from a Schedule 1 to a Schedule 2 drug.

Schedule 1 drugs, such as LSD, are deemed as having no medical purposes, but changing the classification to Schedule 2 — the classification of many narcotics and amphetamines — recognizes the drug has some medical qualities.

The board spent more than

Drug schedules

What the five levels of the Controlled Substance Act of 1970 mean:

- 1: High abuse potential/no medical use
- 2: High abuse potential/prescriptions can never be ordered with refills
- 3: Moderate dependence/refills available
- 4: Less abuse potential than 3/refills available
- 5: Limited abuse potential/refills available

Source: Lloyd Jessen R.Ph.

two years gathering information from patients and doctors regarding the drug, and it decided marijuana fits better in Schedule 2, said Lloyd Jessen, the board's executive director.

The approach differs from 14 states that have legalized marijuana for medical purposes without changing its classification, said Carl Olsen, an activist for medical marijuana.

But reclassifying the substance paves the way for a stronger eventual legalization bill, he said.

Olsen said the board should have proposed reclassifying the drug at a lower schedule because he said the members deemed marijuana as less likely to be abused than others in Schedule 2.

Olsen also cited THC, the key

SEE **POT**, 3A

ALCOHOL PLAN

UI seeks alcohol czar

It would be the UI's first administrative role focused on alcohol.

By **ALISON SULLIVAN**
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

The lengthy list of goals in the University of Iowa's Alcohol Risk Reduction Plan released on Tuesday includes the creation of a new position — someone whose job is to ensure the goals are reached.

Plans for the position are in preliminary stages, but officials know it will carry the title of "coordinator of the Alcohol Reduction Program," and the person would report to Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Services.

Specifics for the position, such as salary or funding of the plan in general, are still undecided, Rocklin said. He said they have "no one in mind" as of now, and the UI will conduct an open search.

He added they want the person to be "in charge of coordinating all of our campus activities" regarding the alcohol reduction goals.

The three-year plan aimed at lowering students' binge drinking rates by 15 percent — from 70 to 55 — includes four main goals focusing on attracting students with healthier drinking habits, while helping and holding accountable those who with riskier habits.

While the UI has created committees in the past — and even hired an outside consultant for seven months — to deal with alcohol issues, this would be the first administrative position to focus on alcohol.

Rocklin said the idea came from success of such an upper administration position at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, hailed as a national model for how a

SEE **COORDINATOR**, 3A

DAILY IOWAN TV

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WEATHER

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 Mostly sunny, light winds.

WEB CALENDAR

Let us know about your upcoming event. Submit information to the *DI*'s new online event calendar and we'll publish it there and on the Daily Break page. To submit a listing, visit dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit



Spotlight Iowa City

Breaking into poetry of the world

Bringing people together through sound.

By HAYLEY BRUCE
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

Ever since Idris Goodwin can remember, he's held some sort of crayon, pencil, or marker.

But he's no ordinary writer.

The 33-year-old poet has been observing and deciphering the world around him and presenting his findings to society through an avenue of his own creation.

Break-beat poetry. But don't confuse his work with beat boxing — even though he's dabbled in it.

"My role as a writer is everyone else," he said. "I think all the poetry and interesting things are actually in the world — are around me — and my job is to collect and curate all of these observations and poetic things that are said and done and sort of put them together and show them back to people."

Goodwin, also an author, recording artist, and award-winning playwright, has recently been recognized for inventing a unique blend of free-verse poetry and rap that draws from a foundation of hip-hop culture and tells a story.

Influenced by the hip-hop generation from about 1970 to 1981, break-beat poetry can best be described as an attempt to make music with words, Goodwin said.

Break-beat poetry is occasionally paired with music, but the music

serves only as a supplement to the fast-paced prose Goodwin uses to challenge his listeners to think.

"A successful break-beat poem will bob heads, tap feet, jump fingers, launch chills, fling words into mouths," Goodwin said in his book *These are the Breaks*.

And his performances do just that.

One such performance, which took place at the University of Iowa during a Martin Luther King celebration, affected a UI employee to such a degree he felt compelled to encourage Goodwin to enroll.

"I found his performance art not only bold and dynamic and creative, but also democratic and inclusive," said Joe Henry, a recruitment and outreach coordinator in the Office of Graduate Ethnic Inclusion at the Graduate College. "I found myself engaged, not only with the pace and beat of his work but also his thoughts and ideas."

Henry said immediately after Goodwin's performance, he had to wait in a 15-minute line just to shake his hand.

Then he encouraged him to apply.

"I thought his art spoke to the complexity of all human beings from all walks of life," Henry said. "That his artwork was informed, not only by modern and contemporary awareness, but that there was a sense of memory and respect for the historical as well."



KATHLEEN WILLEM/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Idris Goodwin embraces one of his classmates at the end of a poetry reading during his Free Style Writing class. Goodwin is a break-beat poet who is also an author, recording artist, and award-winning playwright. The 33-year-old said he is influenced by the hip-hop generation from about 1970 to 1981.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a multimedia feature of Idris Goodwin.

Now, Goodwin is a student in the Playwrights' Workshop.

David Hoffman — a UI senior and classmate of Goodwin — said he has benefited from interacting with and watching his performances.

"Just watching his command over a microphone or over a stage is awesome, but it's his personal style, too," Hoffman said.

"I get to see him in his day-to-day life, and he's just a regular guy working in this world to make great things and just be happy like everyone else. I think it's really relatable for all sorts of people, and I really enjoy that in his work, and I try to do that in my own work now."

Idris Goodwin

- **Age:** 33
- **Hometown:** Detroit
- **Favorite musical artist:** Currently, Yusef Lateef's *Eastern Sounds* album
- **Favorite poet:** Currently, Skin, Inc., by Thomas Sayer Ellis
- **Favorite movie:** *Style Wars*
- **Favorite book:** *Pryor Convictions: The Autobiography of Richard Pryor*
- **Favorite meal:** A hot bowl of grits on an Iowa morning

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

Hoffman said Goodwin has also been helping figure out how to write from his heart.

"He's the man," Hoffman said. "And I hope I learn more from him."

Council delays action on Summit

Councilors must wait to make a decision on Summit's liquor license.

By ALICIA KRAMME
alicia-kramme@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City City Council voted on Tuesday night to defer renewing the liquor license of Mike Porter's downtown bar, the Summit, indefinitely.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine recommended councilors deny Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., a liquor-license renewal. In a letter to the City Council last week, Hargadine cited Porter's reported financial troubles as the reason for his recommendation.

"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 wrote in a memorandum.

But because Porter has recently filed for bankruptcy with a number of his businesses, councilors will have to wait to hear from the bankruptcy court,



Hargadine
Iowa City police chief

which will determine if the council can move forward with a decision, said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes.

Another one of Porter's businesses faced a similar situation in September.

Councilors also received a recommendation to deny the liquor license of Porter's liquor store Sauce, 108 E. College St. They also deferred that decision, requesting more information on his financial standings.

Another one of Porter's bars encountered trouble on Tuesday.

Vito's, 118 E. College St., had its water shut off on

Tuesday because the bar had gone too long before performing safety checks, said Ryan Olsen, a city mechanical building inspector. The business was issued three warnings prior to the shutoff.

The water was turned back on once it completed two tests for its backflow devices and fire sprinkler systems.

Porter has also filed bankruptcy for the bar, and he is facing two separate lawsuits for failing to make payments on several loans that total more than \$400,000.

the Iowa City Shelter House. Management of Hilltop Mobile Home Court filed the suit. The *DI* regrets the errors.

CORRECTIONS

In the By the Numbers sidebar accompanying the Dec. 7 story "Good-bye, party school," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the UI's target

for reducing the percentage of students who drink 10 or more days per month. Officials hope to decrease the figure to 20 percent, a drop of 14

percent. In the Dec. 3 story article "New Shelter House settling in," the *DI* incorrectly reported who brought a lawsuit against

METRO

Itoh files for sentencing delay

The attorney for a convicted assistant professor on paid leave from the University of Iowa has filed a motion to delay sentencing and a motion for a new trial.

Toshiki Itoh, 44, was found guilty Oct. 26 on two counts of assault with intent to cause bodily injury, stemming from incidents in which he injured his then-research assistant.

A jury was hung of a sexual-abuse charge.

He faces a retrial for the sexual-abuse charge Feb. 7.

On Tuesday, the prosecution filed a motion to resist the delay

of sentencing and a new trial. Itoh is scheduled to be sentenced for two counts of assault with intent to cause bodily injury Friday.

Since Itoh was charged in September 2008, he has been on paid leave from the UI with an annual salary of \$93,000.

— by Hayley Bruce

Regents to study minority report

The compilers of a report on minority teachers in Iowa's schools will seek the approval of the state Board of Regents of that report.

A lack of diversity in postsecondary teacher preparation pro-

grams must be corrected by recruiting more minority students into such programs, the report states.

The report, the result of legislation calling for the examination of "opportunities for recruiting racial and ethnic minority teachers in Iowa," will be presented to the regents during their meeting Thursday. Officials hope to submit a final report to the Iowa Legislature by Jan. 10.

The study's committee is composed of representatives from the Iowa Department of Education, Board of Regents, community colleges, area education agencies, and public and private colleges and universities,

according to the report.

— by Sam Lane

Police try to ID wreath thieves

Iowa City police are trying to identify three suspects who stole a wreath from a University of Iowa sorority house.

The three individuals are suspected of taking the wreath, valued at \$200, from the Pi Beta Sorority house, 815 E. Washington St. Police said a sorority surveillance camera caught the three subjects taking the wreath off the front door around 11 p.m. Dec. 1.

— by Nina Earnest

POLICE BLOTTER

Jeron Ashford, 18, 1241 Moses Bloom Lane, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.
David Chavez, 21, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. A8, was charged

Sunday with possessing marijuana and possessing drug paraphernalia.
Devyn Denny, 19, 74 Erobi Lane, was charged Nov. 27 with driving while barred.

Jeremy Dudley, 21, 2482 Lakeside Drive Apt. 11, was charged Nov. 20 with fourth-degree theft.
Antonio Randle, 21, 2482 Lakeside Drive Apt. 11, was charged Nov. 20

with fourth-degree theft.
Dakota Washington, 18, 1124 Oakcrest Hill Road, was charged Monday with possessing prescription drugs and disorderly conduct.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. UI officials unveil aggressive three-year alcohol plan
2. Will Iowa defeat Missouri in the Insight Bowl?
3. IC sees earlier drinking, bars close
4. Men's basketball faces first in-state team this season

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DJK

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Head football coach Kirk Ferentz issued a press release on the incident quickly on Tuesday.

"I am highly disappointed to learn of the charges," Ferentz said. "[Johnson-Koulianos] has been suspended from all team activities."

Johnson-Koulianos was charged with four counts of possession of a controlled substance, one count of keeping a drug house, and two counts of unlawful possession of a prescription drug.

Roommate Johnson was charged with a controlled-substance violation, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of a prescription drug, and keeping a drug house. Johnson, who has a prior drug conviction, had two different types of pills, including the prescription drug Xanax. Officers also found marijuana and a digital scale in the home.

Johnson-Koulianos was released from the Johnson County Jail around 8:15 p.m. on \$8,000 bail. Roommate Johnson was still in jail as of 10:30 Tuesday on a \$10,000 bond.

Colloquially known as "DJK," the 6-1, 200-pounder has 46 catches for 745 yards and 10 touchdowns this season.

Despite being the most productive receiver in the history of Iowa football, Johnson-Koulianos' relationship with Ferentz has been strained at times. Most notably, an instance in which he wore a baseball cap, sunglasses, and earrings to a Tuesday media interview session drew the displeasure of the 12-year Hawkeye head coach during the 2007 season.

Johnson-Koulianos was not even listed as one of Iowa's top four receivers in the team's depth chart after

the conclusion of spring practice in 2009. This came despite the fact that he recorded a team-best 44 receptions for 639 yards and three touchdowns in 2008.

"When people question who I am and what I stand for and what we're trying to do at Iowa, I would never go out and do something that would represent our program in a negative light," he said at the team's media day in August. "I'm not going to go on a booze cruise at 2 a.m."

Johnson-Koulianos didn't start at receiver in what was his final career regular-season game at Minnesota on Nov. 27, which Iowa lost, 27-24. Ferentz said after the game that wide receiver Colin Sandeman had a "better week of practice."

Johnson-Koulianos still recorded three catches for 34 yards and one touchdown, while also returning a Golden Gopher kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown.

Many Iowa fans voiced their opinions Tuesday night via social networking sites, as word of the incident clogged Twitter timelines and Facebook newsfeed.

"I think it's pretty ignorant that he would waste an opportunity like that," UI sophomore Alec Fetterer said. "He just let a lot of fans down because he was the all-time leading receiver here. I'm in a state of shock."

Keeping a drug house is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and \$6,250 in fines. Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year or \$1,875. The unlawful prescription drugs is also a serious misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to a year in jail or \$1,500.

A phone call was not immediately returned by Johnson-Koulianos Tuesday night, and his voice mail was full.

DI reporter Mitch Smith contributed to this report.

POT

CONTINUED FROM 1A

mind-altering ingredient in marijuana, is slated as a Schedule 3.

"Everything else in there is just vegetable material," Olsen said. "If you are going to go out in your garden and smoke a broccoli plant, you are probably going to get the same lung damage from smoking marijuana."

While Olsen said he was pleased legislation has been introduced, he is worried lawmakers who are wary of medical marijuana will vote against the bill to change the designation, even though designating pot as a Schedule 2 drug does not provide patients access to the drug.

But some legislators are not convinced the two issues are separate.

"It is pretty clear that if

the state is going to pursue a policy to allow people who suffer chronic pain access to medicinal cannabis, we are going to have to reschedule marijuana as has been proposed," said Sen. Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City.

And Jacoby told the Daily Iowan Editorial Board earlier this month that "the bill has no chance this year," even saying he doesn't expect it to get out of subcommittee.

The piece of legislation doesn't directly address legalizing marijuana, but Kevin Leicht, a University of Iowa sociology professor who helped administer the recent poll, said participants views of legalization could influence lawmakers.

"I think the Iowa report is a bit more surprising and brings more attention to the Legislature because Iowans are viewed as very traditional people," Leicht said.

LEVEES

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"I am concerned about the people who are living on Taft Speedway," Councilor Connie Champion said. "I'm going to be upset, but I'm going to support this."

Approximately 15 Idyllwild and Taft Speedway residents addressed the council Tuesday night with their concerns.

Wally Taylor, a Cedar Rapids lawyer representing the nine families living on Taft Speedway, recommended the council vote against the levee. He said residents were concerned they hadn't been involved in the decision process.

"There ought to be a solution that satisfies and benefits everyone," he said.

Though they faced opposition, councilors ultimately agreed the levee was the best option, if not by much.

"We need to do what provides the most benefit to the greatest number of citizens in a community," Mayor Matt Hayek said.

The levee from Highway 6 to the CRANDIC Railroad is estimated to cost about \$4 million and the levee from McCollister Boulevard to CRANDIC Railroad is estimated to cost about \$4.2 million.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Dubuque Street remains underwater on June 10, 2008.

The projects will be required to cover at least 3 feet above the 100-year floodplain, and councilors will now have to decide whether they want the levees to reach the 500-year floodplain or somewhere in between.

Councilors decided to

move forward with the levee projects in part because they are permanent options as opposed to

temporary flood measures such as sandbags.

Councilor Susan Mims said she would have liked to use temporary options, but noted it wasn't financially practical.

"I don't think that's a responsible way to spend taxpayers' money," she said.

If the city were to back out of the project, it would likely have to return the grant money. But this would be unlikely, Mims said.

"Given the set of circumstances ... I think it would be irresponsible for the council to not take advantage of this," she said.

The design plans for the project are not yet complete, but Mike Crawford, a member of the Idyllwild community board of directors who supported the levee, said that isn't a bad thing.

"We look forward to the opportunity to have that input," he said.

Opponents of the levee are also looking forward to having a say in the process.

"I'm disappointed," Taft Speedway resident Joel Wilcox said. "But it wasn't completely unexpected. It's very hard to turn down money."

COORDINATOR

CONTINUED FROM 1A

school can help reduce harmful student drinking. The school successfully lowered its binge drinking statistic from 60 to 43 percent in a decade.

Linda Major, an assistant vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Nebraska, serves in a position similar to what UI officials call for.

The main function of the job, she said, is to coordinate and move between the university and the community. Her job description entails bringing people together and continuing to develop strategic responses, but not doing things such as educational presentations.

"We have wellness educators who do that," she said.

Major also oversees the grants that financially support the alcohol initiatives. Designated-driver programs and redesigning web-based educational programs are a few initiatives.

"It takes the pressure off and adds to the existing resources," she said.

An aggressive enforcement stance by deans and other university leaders could be an important part of seeing success through a college alcohol policy and help reduce high-risk drinking rates, according to a Harvard College of Public Health study entitled "Alcohol policy enforcement and changes in student drinking rates in statewide public college system: a follow-up study."

Peter Nathan, an alcohol expert and UI professor emeritus, said it's important the person who is hired works with those who make up the majority of the university community: students.

"They have to work closely with students to be respected by students," he said.

While it is unclear

whether the position will be filled from within or outside the university, there are both drawbacks and advantages to either choice.

Bringing in someone from outside the university has its benefit, Nathan said.

"This person would come into the university without preconceived notions [and] without history of the 21 controversy," Nathan said. "He or she might bring strategies and programs from other universities that have been successful."

But, he noted, a new person would also have to be acclimated to the UI.

"It all depends on the individual," he said.

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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

Lawmakers should reject cutting funds for sabbaticals

How do some Iowa lawmakers measure the worth of 147 research articles, 26 scholarly books, 50 grant applications, and 100 updated or new courses?

Apparently as a frivolous financial burden on Iowa taxpayers: While "career development awards" helped University of Iowa faculty members complete the aforementioned tasks in 2009, House Republicans have proposed cutting funding for professors' sabbaticals.

By removing teaching duties from a professor's inordinately long to-do list for a semester or year, yet still receiving pay, he or she can finish previously lingering research, articles, or tackle other professional needs. While it may be easy to scapegoat supposedly lazy professors, Republicans would be wrong to pursue such cuts. Public research is essential, and a vital component of such work is sabbaticals.

House Republicans floated canceling sabbaticals in a newsletter earlier this year, questioning the wisdom of paying professors with no course load.

"Why should the taxpayers of Iowa be paying to basically give these folks a year off from teaching?" Rep. Kraig Paulsen, R-Hiawatha, the incoming House speaker, recently told the Associated Press. (Paulsen didn't respond to attempts for further comment.)

Edwin Dove, the UI Faculty Senate president and an associate professor of biomedical engineering, stridently objected to that sentiment.

"Quite frankly, if you're teaching full-time with large classes, you don't have time to do research," he said in an interview. "We don't want the UI to become just another 'teaching college.'"

Dove added, "There is a really extraordinary level of productivity achieved by these professors [on sabbatical]."

While the GOP newsletter asserted that cutting

sabbaticals at Iowa's three public universities would save \$6 million, university officials disagree with the GOP math. Instead, officials contend that a mere \$250,000 would be skimmed from state coffers, just enough to pay for replacement professors.

Cost discrepancy aside, it's not as if the sabbatical system is being abused. Out of some 2,000 faculty members at the university, 52 have requested sabbaticals for fiscal 2011, and only 58 have applied for time off in fiscal 2012. Should all 58 requests be granted for 2012, the UI will have an estimated \$130,000 in teacher-substitution costs. Dove also noted that professors are only able to request sabbaticals every seven years.

Public universities play an integral role in fostering, funding, and publishing research. No matter the scale of the discovery, this nonpartisan work furthers our understanding of the world and avoids the pitfalls of private funding streams. While private research is also necessary, public financing ensures research will be conducted, regardless of whether a giant corporation will profit from it. And, as Dove rightly pointed out, the small amount it does cost enables the UI to continue to garner the largest number of professional-development awards in the state.

Republicans now control the state House and haven't been reticent about their goal to slash state spending. Hubristic myopia can have long-term ramifications, however: Some professors fear that once sabbaticals are removed in the name of budgetary austerity, they will not be reinstated in the future. As they attempt to pare back a state government they perceive to be bloated, we urge House Republicans to skip sabbatical funding.

There are more effective and less educationally taxing ways to cut spending.

Your turn. Should the Legislature cut funding for professor sabbaticals? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](#).

Cold weather and climate change

ZACH WAHLS
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"Holy cow, men." So began all the October practices of my high-school football team. Coach Dan Dvorak always had a way with words. It seemed like October practices — particularly in 2006 — were always unusually frigid, dipping down below 40 degrees more often than not.

But you could hardly say the same of this past October. According to the Weather Channel, the average high in October was 66 degrees, with an average low of 44. November was even better, with an average high of 48 and low of 31.

"Holy cow," indeed. And then December happened.

It is, as I am writing this, 8 degrees outside. The average daily high has been a paltry 26 degrees. "Freezing my ass off," it seems, is no longer hyperbole.

Point is, this is a humble reminder that rosy weather in November is not proof of climate change. Not gonna lie, I was definitely torn on the beautiful afternoons. The weather was amazing. But it was November, and there was a nagging voice in the back of my head telling me that it should not be this warm.

Obviously, it is now a moot point.

Speaking of points — those of you who also remember pointless political events will recall that last year, when the Eastern seaboard was blasted with a few feet of snow, climate-skeptic conservatives celebrated the storm by building igloos for Al Gore.

The so-called "snow-mageddon" was championed by gleeful conservatives — for whom it seemed Christmas had come 10 months early or just hadn't stopped since "Climategate" — as further proof of the nonexistence of climate change. (Because lots of snow means that it's

really cold?)

I couldn't help but shake my head and remember that weather events, and even weather patterns, are not the same thing as climate — setting aside the fact that warmer winters can actually bring increased snowfall.

And here we are in early December, without more than a dusting of snow on the ground. Irrefutable proof of climate change, right?! (Did I spell that right, Sarah?)

That this wonderful weather was in November serves another point, too. Events do not equal trends, and isolated events are kind of worthless anyway. The country did not experience a dramatic plunge into a tea-saturated Boston Harbor. Iowa City is not Plymouth Colony (yet). President Obama did not signal the advent of a New Left. (Though Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner may be the harbinger of ... something. Something ominous.)

Julian Assange — or "Assange" according to the Fox News anchors who haven't gotten the memo that he's Australian, not French — will not be the end of American diplomacy, though he may have set it back a few notches.

Likewise, it turns out I should have just been enjoying the weather, seeing as I certainly am not doing so now. Don't get me wrong, the picturesque moments of snow fall frozen in light on a darkened canvass are breathtaking. But you really only need so many of those moments in a year. (Mother Nature, if you're reading this, I'm perfectly content with the three moments I caught over the weekend.)

As much as I love a beautiful, ice-encased snowscape, I'll take a cool, autumn afternoon any day. And the next time one of those comes my way, I'm going to take care to enjoy it as much as I can, instead of worrying about climate change.

There's a time and place for worrying about a potentially society-destroying phenomenon. A beautiful day, isn't it? ■

Letter

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

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

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Skepticism about UI's alcohol plan

The University of Iowa's new three-year alcohol plan, as reported in Tuesday's *Daily Iowan*, is a bit outrageous. Lately, it seems that the school has been focusing a lot of its attention on its reputation and the "binge-drinking problem" we have. It's as if having the reputation of being a party school is the university's biggest concern.

I am very curious to see how these goals will pan out. The university's first goal is to reduce the number of students it accepts with alcohol issues. I'm sorry, but how exactly do they expect to determine who has a drinking problem when a) Applicants are typically only 17 or 18 years old and b) Applications in no way discuss alcohol?

Another goal that I find almost comical is that officials want to ask students to leave the UI if they have persistent

alcohol issues. This makes absolutely no sense. Wouldn't it make more sense to keep students with serious problems enrolled in a higher institution of learning with several outlets for help and counseling rather than throwing them out on the street to fend for themselves just so we can have a better binge-drinking reputation?

According to Iowa's mission statement, the "Iowa Promise," the university aims "to educate students for success and person-

al fulfillment in an increasingly diverse and global environment." I would love to know how denying admission and/or asking students to leave the university is fulfilling its mission to "educate students for success" in an "increasingly diverse" environment.

To me, it appears the university is trying to fix all its glitches, or "diversity," and eliminate problems or difficulties simply to achieve a better reputation.

Kira Schneider
UI junior

Guest opinion

Republicans, get rid of nativist language

By RUBEN NAVARRETTE

Republican elected officials could use coaching on how to talk about the immigration issue — and, just as importantly, how not to talk about it.

There's a huge need. When talking about immigration, some Republicans deserve encouragement. Some deserve scoldings. And some deserve a trip to the woodshed.

The folks in the last camp don't realize that every time they talk about immigration, they succeed in repelling Latino voters and sending them into the waiting arms of Democrats, who generally proceed to neglect or manipulate them. It's terrible for everyone.

Republicans antagonize a constituency that, because of its conservative values, might otherwise be in play.

Democrats become complacent and lazy because all they have to do to win the Latino vote is advertise the fact that they're not Republicans. And Latinos, despite being one of the fastest-growing segments of the electorate, remain marginalized.

Instead of trying to repair the breach with Latinos, many Republicans take the easy way out and deny that there is one. They tell themselves there is nothing they can do short of turning themselves inside out and embracing the idea of an open border. Because they're not willing to do that, they do nothing. Some might suggest the problem is one of communication, insisting that they're not getting the message out, and that's why their Latino outreach efforts aren't bearing fruit.

Wrong, wrong, wrong. Republicans don't have to open the border; they only have to open their minds. They don't have to condone or reward illegal activity or abandon the idea that the United States has, like any other country, the right to enforce its borders and protect its sovereignty. And they don't have to throw up their hands and accept the fact that the United States is home to millions of illegal immigrants and there is little anyone can do about it. They just have to be careful that they don't come across as anti-Latino.

As for the message not getting out, Republicans needn't worry. It's getting out all right. The problem is, it's a bad message. Many conservatives seem to think that the immigration system is broken because we're

taking in an inferior class of people. They think illegal immigrants are invading the country, that they're not assimilating, that they're devouring benefits, that they're committing crimes, and bringing down our standard of living.

The message to Latinos from some elements of the GOP couldn't be clearer: "We don't like you. We don't value you. We don't respect you. Now, go and vote Republican."

The GOP has a lot to learn — about Latinos and about immigration. Republicans need to learn to criticize illegal immigration without attacking or demonizing the immigrants themselves. They need to learn to come down hard on any GOP elected official who so much as flirts with nativist or bigoted rhetoric. And they need

to break with a tradition in this country that goes back more than 230 years and stop thinking of immigrants as inferior to previous waves.

If Republicans want to talk about immigration, they had better do it in the right way. They could stress the need for secure borders and argue that, in the post-9/11 era, it would be foolhardy to take a lax approach to those who are coming into this country. They could talk about personal responsibility and how every immigrant who enters the United States has an obligation to do so legally or, if they're already in this country illegally and plan to stay, to do whatever they can to get right with the law. They could pound away on the concept of law and order and explain how rules have to be followed.

And they could appeal to the notion of fairness and insist that ignoring or condoning the infraction of those who came illegally dishonors the memory of those who came legally.

I imagine that most Latinos wouldn't mind this narrative. It's high-minded and ethnically neutral. And they wouldn't be cast as villains.

When Republicans talk about immigration, they don't have to surrender their principles or be something they're not. They just have to mind their manners and, for their own survival in a country that is becoming more Latino by the day, stop alienating people who might otherwise join the party.

Ruben Navarrette is a nationally syndicated columnist and an editorial-board member of the *San Diego Union Tribune*.

Life among corn

Author Zachary Jack shares his love of the heartland with readers at Prairie Lights.

By ERIC HAWKINSON
eric-hawkinson@uiowa.edu

Iowa-born author Zachary Jack finds the most inspiration from the place that shaped who he is — the farm. There, he gained lifelong passions for sports, nature, agriculture, and small-town culture.

"Those are the things that growing up in Iowa on a farm taught me to love," he said. "The things you're taught to love and have an understanding for, it's the story you're telling your whole life."

The author will come to Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight to read from one of his works, *Homer Croy: Corn Country Travel Writing, Literary Journalism, and Memoir*. The event will begin at 7 p.m.; admission is free.

This is not the first time for Jack to read at Prairie Lights. In fact, six years ago at the bookstore, he met his publisher, Steve Semken. Semken released Jack's book about Homer Croy under the publishing company Ice Cube Books. He said Jack is a "very ambitious writer" who has been sending Semken his work since they met.

"He's very talented and prolific, and he can write on anything," Semken said. "He's an emerging voice of Iowa."

Jack, who teaches writing at North Central College in Illinois, finds himself continuously more drawn to stories about the Midwest.

"I write a lot about Iowa. I didn't anticipate doing that when I was younger, because I don't think it had crystallized yet what it would mean to me ..." he said. "I find Iowa infinitely fascinating. The deeper you look into it, the more there is to know, to appreciate, to think about and consider."

The life of Homer Croy, a formerly celebrated Midwestern author, captured Jack's interest and resulted in a book that reintroduces Croy's accomplishments to a new generation. *Homer Croy: Corn Country* is part biography and part literary works produced by Croy that Jack has selected.

In the book, Jack examines how Croy humbly began writing about the country and how it eventually brought him literary fame. He shows the rise and fall of a man, and reveals the importance of staying true to one's roots. Croy was in many ways a pioneer. He



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Author Zachary Jack's latest book, *Homer Croy: Corn Country*, tells the story of famous Midwestern author Homer Croy and his contributions to the literary world.

READING

Zachary Jack

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

Admission: Free

became the first journalism student at the United States' first journalism school, the first person to tour the world shooting a motion picture, and the first to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize for an anonymous work. A captivating man, whose story has been lost to time, Jack aims to reclaim his spot as a literary icon from the Midwest.

"It will serve as a reminder to [Iowans] and to all of us just how many great writers we have produced and who are writing about their home country," Jack said.

Jack lives in Jones County, Iowa, near Anamosa — about a two and half hour drive from work at North Central College, he said. Driving home on I-88, he has a lot of time to think and reflect as the seemingly endless cornfields fill the horizon.

"I enjoy having Iowa and Illinois in my life. It starts to change when you get closer to Chicago, but one of the cool things about Homer Croy is he bridged all those cultures," Jack said.

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Bands to show off chops

Two bands will show off a semester of work tonight.

By EVAN CLARK
evan-clark@uiowa.edu

When University Band member Howard Chen picked up the saxophone in fifth grade, he wasn't exactly thinking of the long road of music lessons and band practices that would ensue.

Quite the contrary. "I just remember the saxophone being the biggest, brightest, shiniest instrument to choose from," said Chen, a University of Iowa first-year graduate student in engineering. "Basically, I started playing it because it looked so cool."

And now, after a lot of hard work and dedication, it's time for Chen and his fellow University Band and Concert Band members to not only look cool but condense a semester's worth of practicing into one evening of musical compositions.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the IMU Main Lounge with free admission.

CONCERT
University Band and Concert Band
When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: IMU Main Lounge
Admission: Free

University Band conductor Curran Prendergast said the students' efforts have helped everyone grow musically. "This is a challenging program that's also fun and rewarding, and people can expect a nice, balanced performance with catchy pieces as well as structured pieces that will challenge the students artistically," he said.

The diverse pieces range from early 20th-century composers Jaime Texidor and Percy Aldridge Grainger along with current modern composers such as John Mackey and UI graduate Andrew Boyesen Jr., whose 1992 piece "I Am" was written as a tribute to a fellow Cedar Rapids high-school band member who was killed in

an automobile accident. The piece will be performed tonight in his honor.

Chen said the number of different styles incorporated in the performance will capture the audience's attention.

The students involved in the University Band take band as a one-credit class open to all students without any auditions, allowing for a wide variety of students who don't necessarily focus on music as a potential career. But Prendergast is confident that the students are focused enough on their music to pull off a great show.

"I'd say about 90 percent of the students in the University Band are non-music majors," he said. "So the group views coming here as an opportunity to help polish off their instruments."

Students like Chen see music as a way to cope with stress.

"Music just keeps everything in check for me," he said. "Rehearsal allows me not to worry about anything else."

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Faculty eye alcohol plan

Some wonder how the university will implement the proposal.

By ALISON SULLIVAN
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

As University of Iowa faculty members thumbed through their copies of the school's Alcohol Harm Reduction Plan at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, several members expressed concern about how university officials intend to successfully implement the plan.

Susan Assouline — chair of the committee charged with creating the plan — presented the information to the faculty senate and addressed a few concerns.

The plan, released Tuesday, is a comprehensive guide to decreasing the UI's binge-drinking rates by 15 percent in the next three years. The plan states roughly 70 percent of UI students have participated in high-risk drinking in the past two weeks, compared to 33 percent nationally.

The plan lists four goals to help achieve the goals.

Though no faculty senator spoke out against the plan, some said they are unsure of a few aspects, including the success of curriculum changes.

As part of Goal 2 — which focuses on helping more students remain low-risk drinkers at the UI — officials call for increasing the number of students in Friday classes. Though faculty endorsed the idea last spring, some were skeptical Tuesday night.

Merely scheduling more classes on Fridays is far from a guarantee students will attend, said Faculty Senate member and history Professor Katherine Tachau, and faculty shouldn't be held responsible for such absences.

But students can expect to see a continued increase in the number of classes offered

on Friday.

Roughly 550 classes will take place before noon on Friday next semester. Despite calls for more Friday classes, that number has dropped slightly in recent years — by five since last spring and by 10 since the previous year.

In addition to Friday classes' potential effect, Faculty Senate President Ed Dove said the students' level of engagement in academics should be further discussed.

"Faculty need to make sure students are academically challenged," he said.

Though Senate members also discussed concerns about how to approach greek-life drinking and the lack of medical representation on the alcohol committee, some said they were pleased with the UI's results so far.

Stacked against the Big Ten, the UI doesn't fare well, Assouline said. The closest comparative school is the University of Wisconsin, which reports that nearly 60 percent of its students participate in high-risk drinking.

Dove saw the plan as a positive move toward changing the university's culture and attracting different kinds of students.

"I think it's a great step," said Faculty Senate member and psychology Associate Professor Bob McMurray. "It's good to see the university be proactive."

Though the 21-ordinance has had an effect on the UI's drinking culture, he said, he agreed the university needed to continue its own efforts.

For now, Dove is confident about the success of the plan.

"If faculty are serious about reducing harmful drinking, then they need to support the plan," he said.

Bedbug alert

The Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals reports an increase in bedbug complaints.

By MARIA GIBBS
maria-gibbs@uiowa.edu

With the annual holiday season increase in charity and donations, local shelters and nonprofit organizations are concerned about bedbugs lurking in mattresses, blankets, and clothing.

The new Shelter House in Iowa City is more cautious about donations this year, following an outbreak of bedbugs over the summer, said Crissy Canganelli, the facility's executive director.

To get rid of the bedbugs, the shelter had to heat the rooms at 140 degrees for 10 hours, which cost a lot of money, she said. The infestation prompted management to change its policies concerning donations. Mattresses and furniture are no longer accepted, and any clothing, whether donated or brought in by the homeless, is thoroughly washed.

Additionally, all of the mattresses and pillows are now covered with rubber-lined, zipper-closed covers to prevent bedbugs from being spread, Canganelli said.

But homeless shelters are not the only place facing a problem.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Environmental Protection Agency have acknowledged that bedbugs are spreading.

Such cities as New York and Chicago are at the top of the list of the top 15 most-infested cities, according to a study done by Terminix, a national pest-control company.

The Johnson County Department of Public Health does not track bedbug complaints, said Director

Doug Beardsley, adding people who call to report bedbugs were directed to an exterminator.

"Their complaints are anecdotal," Beardsley said. "We send any records of bedbugs to the environmental department."

Goodwill donation centers must follow a set of guidelines to prevent taking in or reselling items with bedbugs, said Dana Engelbert, vice president of marketing for Goodwill of the Heartland.

"If we were to see anything that does not meet our standards, we would not even let them take it out of the vehicle," she said.

Engelbert said she was not aware of any store or donation center having problems with bedbugs.

Besides the general pesticides used to rid homes and businesses of them, Dennis Shoemaker, the owner of D&R Pest Control in Iowa City, said customers can use heat treatment and other methods.

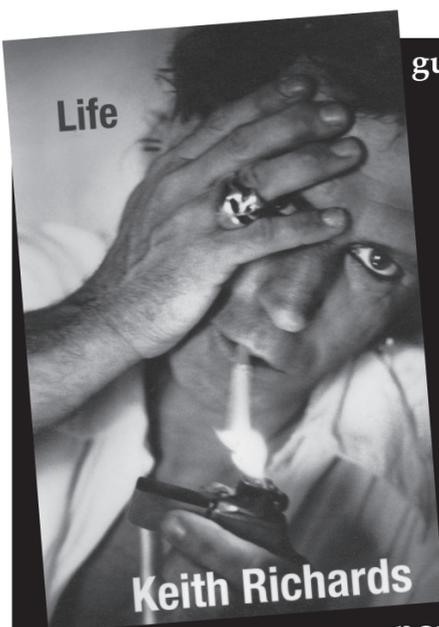
"There's generally three or four methods to get rid of anything," Shoemaker said.

He said his business had an increase in the number of calls complaining about bedbugs in the past year, but he did not know by how much the calls had increased.

The Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals has also reported an increase in complaints about bedbugs.

Though Canganelli couldn't recall the exact cost, the expensive heating used to rid the shelter of the pests is cause for concern this season.

"We know we're at risk for bedbugs," she said. "We don't want that risk to become an infestation again."



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Linda Maxson

Dean Linda Maxson

UI Alumni Association Dean's Chair in the Liberal Arts & Sciences



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the ledge

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CARLY CORRELL
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Why I need winter break NOW:

- There is a "!" light on in my car, but my car is acting anything-but-excited about it. This is a task for Dad. (Or maybe I should just ask the boy who's been stalking me since my last Ledge to take a look at it? I have a feeling he'd jump through hoops to get to me.)
- My car is dirty, and I have a fear of car washes. Really, how does anyone not feel claustrophobic in those things? (This is another task for Dad.)
- Eating a homemade meal. Frozen meals look so appetizing on TV, but when they come out of your microwave, they look like dog food.
- Ugly Sweater Parties! I can't wait to bust out my teddy-bear sweater ... or my sweater with jingle bells and reindeer feet that dangle in the back. Oh screw it; I'll just wear them to class. (Heck, yes, I can pull it off.)
- I need to find a job to pay for all the moving violations I have received recently. Thanks for \$300 in fines Iowa City. I can't wait to get back to Cedar Rapids, where my tears and puppy eyes are actually taken into consideration.
- *Little Fockers*, in theaters Dec. 22.
- I can finally have time to do my laundry instead of just buying new clothes. (Dad and the Excel budget he makes me every year will probably also really appreciate this.)
- Christmas movie marathons complete with wine and footie pajamas.
- I can finally go skiing and wear the helmet my parents made me buy. (Apparently if you hit a stationary object on a bunny hill one time, you need a helmet for everything.)

- Carly Correll sat on Santa's lap this weekend and asked for As.

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

GLASSWORK



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

The chemistry department's resident glassblower, Peter Hatch, repairs a flask on Tuesday in the Chemistry Building. Hatch said he is one of fewer than 500 scientific glassblowers in the country. Because of this, he does repairs and custom orders for laboratories all over eastern Iowa. Hatch has been blowing scientific glassware for 45 years, 33 at the UI.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

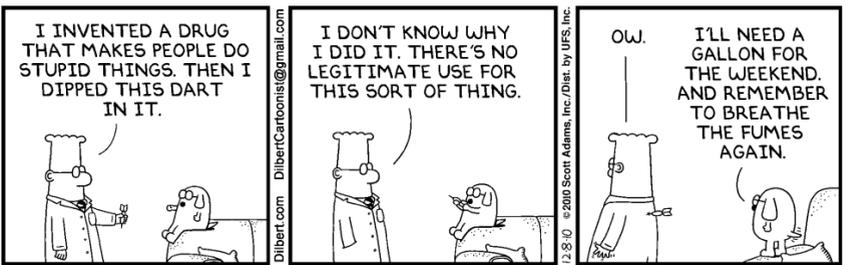
horoscopes Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Look beyond what's currently happening around you for a truer sense of where you should be and what you should be doing. The trials and tribulations you've experienced lately have been difficult, but recognizing that change is required is half the battle.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 There is so much good you can do for the sake of those less fortunate or for family and friends who seem lost or are in need of encouragement. Love is in the stars, so make a passionate and caring move.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Deal with paperwork before the end of the year. Don't let unexpected disappointment stop you from following through with your plans. Be your own driving force if you want to make things happen.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Romance is highlighted, and a little impromptu dinner for two or meeting at your local hangout will bring its rewards. An investment you make now will pay off in the future.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Your efforts and attention to detail will not go unnoticed. Adding a little flair to your work will set you apart from the competition. If you work hard now, you can enjoy the end of year festivities knowing you have done your best.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Turn your day into a family affair. Decorate your home, or to attend an event that gets you into the spirit of the season. Offer to help someone you know who is faced with too much to handle alone. Tell someone special how you feel.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Listen, observe, and consider how you should respond before you say something you will live to regret. Revisit goals you never fulfilled. You may be able to incorporate the things that used to be important to you into your future.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 An impromptu change will catch others by surprise, giving you a good lead and a healthy position that will be difficult for any competition you face to defeat. Lean heavily on your creative imagination and drive to see you through.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Reach deep into your past to figure out what you should do next. Reconnect with people you may have hurt or wronged in the past and make amends. Moving toward the new year without all the extra baggage will ensure you make the most of new possibilities.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't be afraid to change your mind or your direction. See what's available and how you can instigate the best possible deal. A new look at an old idea, coupled with your skills, looks like a positive route to take.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Rely on your own experience, and you will give an accurate assessment of a situation you see someone you care about going through. You can stabilize your own life by distancing yourself from people who are a bad influence.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't leave anything pertaining to your personal or professional work undone. A little romance late in the day will lead to a promise you've been longing to hear. A partnership opportunity has potential.

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



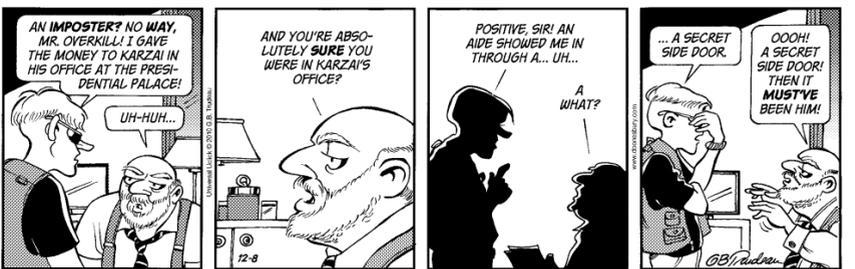
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BY WILEY



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Tech Petting Zoo**, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 11 a.m., MidWestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton
- **Study Nights**, noon-midnight, Asian Pacific-American Culture Center
- **Latin American Studies Program lecture, "The Resurgence of Radical Populism in Latin America," Carlos de la Torre**, 12:30 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall
- **Australia Story Time**, 1 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Master of Public Health Practicum Experience Poster Session**, 1 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building Atrium
- **Women in Science and Engineering Advising**, 1-4 p.m., 3123A Seamans Center
- **Open Studio with Mary Wall**, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Computer Basics**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Boren Fellowship Application Workshop**, mandatory for all students planning to apply for 2011-2012 Boren Fellowships, 3 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Biostatistics Preceptorship Reports, "Sensitivity of Point-wise Linear Regression in the Detection of Glaucoma Progression," Colleen Kummert, and "A Case Control Study of Clostridium Difficile Risk Factors: the Inferential Consequences of Model Misspecification," Mitch Thomann**, 3:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Wii Gaming**, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Jeffrey Star**, 5 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Eclectic Hatha Yoga**, 5:45 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Cross-Country Ski Waxing Clinic**, 6 p.m., Outdoor Rental Center
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Zachary Jack, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Travelogues with Patrick Nefzger**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **University and Concert Bands**, Mark Heidel, director, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **House (Hausu)**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Creek Center, North Liberty
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m. Tailgators, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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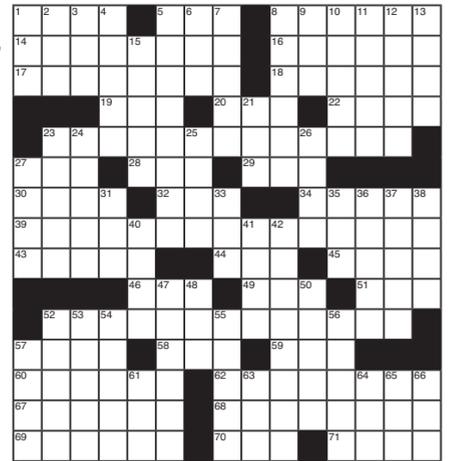
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1103

- Across**
- The two together
 - In fighting trim
 - Sparks's state
 - Quick as a wink
 - For all, as a restroom
 - Online university staff?
 - Trig function
 - Anthem contraction
 - Phone no.
 - Body designs, informally
 - What Nashville sunbathers acquire?
 - One to hang with
 - Special attention, for short
 - Golf ball's position
 - "Not on ___!"
 - Hasty escape
 - Ballplayer with a 40-Down logo
 - Sign prohibiting sunshades?
 - At attention
 - Sgt. or cpl.
 - Like many fast-food orders
 - Bailed-out insurance co.
 - Local govt. unit
 - Make public
 - Salon jobs from apprentice stylists?
 - Zinging remark
 - Coffee, slangily
 - Nest egg letters
 - Where to find a piece of Turkey
 - "Stop that!" ... and a hint to the answers to 17-, 23-, 39- and 52-Across
 - Chips away at
 - Seinfeld's eccentric relative
 - Many a Little League roofer
 - "Go team!"
 - Sunbathers catch them
- Down**
- Coal holder
 - Indivisible
 - Demolitionist's aid
 - Biker's invitation to a friend
 - Former Big Apple mayor La Guardia
 - Global currency org.
 - Lab jobs
 - Atomic centers
 - Brian of ambient music
 - Scenic view
 - Like most Turks
 - Body shop jobs
 - Graph lines
 - 1545-63 council site
 - Moray, e.g.
 - Drum accompanying a fife
 - École attendee
 - Emotionally damage
 - Blue-green hue
 - Plexiglas piece
 - Muscle spasm
 - AOL alternative
 - W. C. Fields persona
 - 36 Bar closing time, perhaps
 - Michelle's predecessor as first lady
 - Goof
 - "Humble" home
 - Come back
 - Zagat, to restaurants
 - Microwave sound
 - Porker's pad
 - Old-time actress Merkel
 - Suffix with pay or plug
 - Driver's one-eighty
 - How-___ (handy books)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Tracy Gray**
- Philbin of live TV
 - "P.U.!" inducer
 - See 34-Across
 - "Hamlet" has five
 - Fastball in the dirt, say
 - Kiddingly
 - Prefix with thermal
 - Jeopardy
 - Michelle's predecessor as first lady
 - Goof
 - "Humble" home
 - Come back
 - Zagat, to restaurants
 - Microwave sound
 - Porker's pad
 - Old-time actress Merkel
 - Suffix with pay or plug
 - Driver's one-eighty
 - How-___ (handy books)

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COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12A

for a men's basketball in the young season, there's no denying that the Hawkeyes' 51-39 victory was important in getting some credibility back into Iowa basketball.

"We had a lot of fans out there," sophomore Eric May said about the 10,667 that came to view the in-state matchup. "It was good to get those guys a win and give them something to come here for."

But this wasn't just any win in Carver. This was Northern Iowa, the in-state former Cinderella and the small school from Cedar Falls that built a program into a powerhouse. It's not Duke, but don't forget that the Panthers had also won six-straight games against in-state opponents before Tuesday.

Now, forget about the opponent, and just look at the record. The Hawkeyes are 5-4, over .500. This is the first time Iowa has been above that mark since the morning of Feb. 25, 2009, when Iowa was 14-13. The Hawks lost to Michigan State that evening.

For the majority of the Iowa roster, this is the

first over .500 record they've had in their career, a much different feeling to play with than the always doomed tones of team's past.

Surprisingly enough, it wasn't the fast break, Paul Westphal-esque offense that many of the first-time fans showed up hoping to see. Really, Iowa won a game that was reminiscent of last year's grinding offense. But the important thing in that last sentence is the word "won."

"It was kind of a benchmark game ... we had great effort out there tonight," senior Jarryd Cole said.

If the credit to this win goes to anyone, it should be Cole. He seemed a man possessed, a man who knows he has just one year left on the hardwood, in his effort to pick up just his fourth career double-double.

And even his statistics symbolize a major change for the Hawkeyes this season.

Cole grabbed 15 rebounds, a career high, and the highest for any Hawkeye since Greg Brunner pulled down 23 in a game against Minnesota on Jan. 8, 2006.

The new crop played well, too: 14 points for freshman Melsahn Basabe and eight points and six assists for transfer



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa guard Bryce Cartwright shoots over Anthony James during the first half of Iowa's game against Northern Iowa in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. With a 51-39 win, Iowa improved its record to 5-4.

Bryce Cartwright.

All of these statistics are benchmarks for Iowa. Things that can get better, but are certainly progress over the old.

With another game on Friday, against another in-state opponent no less (Iowa State), there's no

rest for Iowa. But if the Hawkeyes can keep up all it showed tonight — the defense, the stats, and even the crowd — then maybe for the first time in a long time, there won't be any rest for opponents in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, either.

WILLEY

CONTINUED FROM 12A

"One of the things I noticed about him right away was it seemed like in the last 30 meters of a race, he had an extra gear," Iowa head coach Larry Wieczorek said. "That showed me a lot of heart. It looks like he's going to die and then all of a sudden here he comes at the finish."

Despite Willey's early struggles as a Big Ten ath-

lete, he made improvements by the end of his first year with the Hawkeyes. He ran a season-best 47.47 in the 400 meters at the Big Ten outdoor championships, just missing the finals.

The turning point came in his sophomore season. During the NCAA regional at Oklahoma, Willey ran his first sub-47-second 400.

"I think that regional set up the great year that followed last year," Wieczorek said. "When I reflect back,

that was the breakthrough that sticks in my mind. That was 'coming of age, this is a big time 400-meter runner.'"

Heading into the 2011 campaign, the two-time All-American is trying to achieve even more. Willey's goals for the 400 and 1,600-meter relay team are the same: win the Big Tens and finish top-three at nationals — both indoors and outdoors.

While Willey admits his goals are "lofty," the senior

is accustomed to achieving high marks.

His dad, Greg Willey, used to coach women's track at the University of South Dakota. Having a track background, he wasn't sure his son would reach the goals Steven had set prior to last season.

"I kind of doubted him; those were some big goals," Greg Willey said. "I don't doubt him anymore."

BALLWEG

CONTINUED FROM 12A

Iowa State and Michigan State over the weekend, and Ballweg's presence, Brands said, would add both depth and experience to the weight.

"He's a seasoned guy who's probably wishing he would have done it earlier," Brands said about Ballweg's decision. "We've got to add some depth there and a guy who's seasoned."

Brands said the decision to make the cut was a mutual one between coach

and wrestler but said Ballweg approached him first.

Ballweg said he wants the chance to re-enter the lineup in the final year of his Hawkeye wrestling career. He was 10-4 in collegiate competition as a red-shirt freshman and 11-17 as a sophomore, but wasn't a regular starter last season, wrestling in only seven matches and winning four of them.

The Waverly, Iowa, native said his four years of experience in the wrestling program would help him take advantage of his opportunity, and his competitiveness can help the Hawkeyes.

"My competitive edge, just going out there and wrestling tough," he said. "Wrestling to the best of my ability and helping the team out."

Another factor motivating him to move down a weight, Ballweg said, is the sight of his younger brother wrestling well as the starter at 141 pounds. Sophomore Mark Ballweg is 6-0 on the season, and Matt Ballweg is excited about wrestling his matches immediately after his brother's.

"It'd be really cool having two brothers in a row," he said. "You see him do well, and then you want to get in

there and do well, too. There's a little competitive rivalry."

Mark Ballweg welcomed the thought of his older brother joining him in the starting lineup, and he echoed Brands' belief that more experience on the mat would help the young Hawkeyes.

Brands acknowledged that losing the weight necessary to drop a weight class takes discipline, but Ballweg said he was prepared to do it.

"It's going good," he said. "It's tough, but if I do it the right way and give myself time, I should get down there and feel good."

Wannstedt out at Pitt

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Dave Wannstedt is out as Pitt football coach following a disappointing season in which the Panthers were big favorites to win a weak Big East, only to finish 7-5 and qualify for a minor bowl.

Wannstedt resigned under pressure Tuesday, three days after Pitt (7-5) salvaged its regular season by beating Cincinnati, 28-10. The former Chicago Bear and Miami Dolphin coach, highly respected by Pitt's administration, will remain at the school as a special assistant to Athletics Director Steve Pederson.

Pitt apparently chose to change coaches now rather than after the Jan. 8 Compass Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., because most top candidates would have been hired by then. Also, the national letter-of-intent signing day would be less than a month away.

Wannstedt gave no signs Sunday after Pitt accepted a Compass Bowl bid that he was considering resigning, and he said he was

looking forward to recruiting. But after Wannstedt met Tuesday with Pederson, Pitt held a hastily called news conference to announce that Wannstedt would not return next season.

Several Pitt players and assistant coaches were in the room as the decision was announced, although they apparently were not invited.

"The past six years have been among the most gratifying of my career," Wannstedt said in a statement. "To be the head coach at my university was the realization of a life-long dream."

Wannstedt's tenure was marked by upset losses to teams such as Ohio University and Bowling Green and a failure to play in a BCS bowl—something the Panthers did under lame-duck coach Walt Harris before Wannstedt took over in 2005. Wannstedt went 42-31 in six seasons, including a 26-12 mark from 2008-10 that is Pitt's best for a three-season stretch since 1981-83.

"I'd like to thank Dave for his passionate and com-



KEITH SRAKOCIC/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Then-Pittsburgh head coach Dave Wannstedt scowls during a loss to West Virginia in Pittsburgh on Nov. 26. Wannstedt is out as Pitt football coach following a disappointing season.

mitted service the past six years," Pederson said. "This has never been just a job for Dave."

The Panthers didn't have a winning record during Wannstedt's first three seasons, then failed to meet expectations even while going 9-4 in 2008 and 10-3 in 2009. Last-minute losses to West Virginia and Cincinnati to end the 2009 regular season cost Pitt the Big East title and a BCS berth after the Panthers moved into the AP top 10.

This season was marred by the arrest of four players in a short span of time. The Panthers also lost nonconference games to Utah, Notre Dame, and Miami, then blew a two-game lead in the Big East race. The Panthers were upset by Connecticut ahead of an embarrassing 35-10 defeat at home to West Virginia that may have persuaded Pederson a change was needed.

MEN'S HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM 12A

Gatens' shot put Iowa up by 10 points and sent UNI into damage-control mode. It was also the only 3-pointer he made all night, as he continues to struggle to find his shooting stroke after having surgery on his left hand before the season.

Even with Gatens' dagger and the defensive effort, the team is reluctant to consider the victory a turning point in the season. McCaffery said the

goal is to find ways to win every game, not just "benchmark" games, and Basabe stressed the youth of the season.

"It's still early," he said. "It's a good win, but I don't want to rush the whole season. We still have to stay focused. We have Iowa State on Friday, and we have the meat of our schedule as the Big Ten approaches."

"You always want to stay aware of what's ahead. There are still a lot of games ahead."

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UNSTOPPABLE (PG-13) 5:20, 7:45, 10:05	MEGAMIND 2D (PG) 4:10
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KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Jessa Hansen performs on beam during Iowa's meet against Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 6. Hansen won the event with 9.850, tying her career best.

Change of mind

Although the women's gymnastics team needs to change its strategy, training is ahead of schedule.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

In the final weeks of preparation before its first meet, the Iowa women's gymnastics team simply has to put mind over matter. The Hawkeyes are more physically prepared for the season than they have been in years past, but they need to focus on the mental aspect of competition.

"We're physically ready," head coach Larissa Libby said. "We're just not competition ready."

The GymHawks have been training since August, focusing mainly on strength and conditioning as well as performing numerous repetitions of routines. So far, the emphasis has been building endurance and gaining confidence in the routines. But after a lack of focus was displayed at the Black and Gold meet Dec. 4, it's time to change the method of training to have a stronger mental emphasis.

"They have to feel like they can walk in to the gym off the street, put on a leotard, and be ready to go," Libby said.

After falling off beam at the intrasquad meet, junior Jessa Hansen recognizes the need for mental preparation.

"It shouldn't have happened," she said. "But now I'm really going to work on everything under pressure, because you always feel different in a pressure situation. I need to work on keeping it cool under the heat."

To achieve this level of mental preparation, the GymHawks will alter practice and warm up routines to mimic a competition situation. At a meet, gymnasts have a 15-minute time restriction to warm up, as well as a 30-second touch — where the gymnasts can practice on the equipment directly before each event.

By implementing these restrictions in practice, the gymnasts will practice

warming up under pressure. "They'll have very little time to be comfortable before they have to get on the equipment and do the routine that counts," Libby said. "We're going to mess with their environment a little, lessen the amount of comfort they have before they actually show a routine so it feels more like a meet."

While Libby predicts that the gymnasts who rely on a sense of preparation will struggle with the changes in practice, many gymnasts are not concerned with their focus level.

"Every time I do a routine, even in practice, I think of it like it's a meet," senior Houry Gebeshian said. "Maybe that's the aspect that some of the other girls don't have yet, so I think once they figure it out, they'll benefit in practice."

Senior Andrea Hurlburt agrees that the focus and intensity in practice mirrors that of competition. Hurlburt displayed high scores at the Black and Gold, notching a 9.95 on beam.

"In the past, I think I took practice for granted, but this year, I would say the reason I did so well on beam is because I haven't been taking anything for granted," she said.

Gebeshian and Hurlburt predict that the change in practice routines will benefit the team as a whole.

"If you haven't been on the team at least a couple years, it's easy to forget that season is coming," said Hurlburt. "It's easy to just come in [to practice] and do your assignments just to get them done, rather than remember that practice is preparation for a meet."

Overall, the team is in good shape for the beginning of the season.

Libby said the Hawkeyes are "ahead of the game," and said what happened at the intrasquad meet is typical for a first meet.

Her gymnasts agreed. "We're strong, we're healthy, and we're working really hard," said Gebeshian. "I think everything will fall into place really soon, and we'll have a great season."

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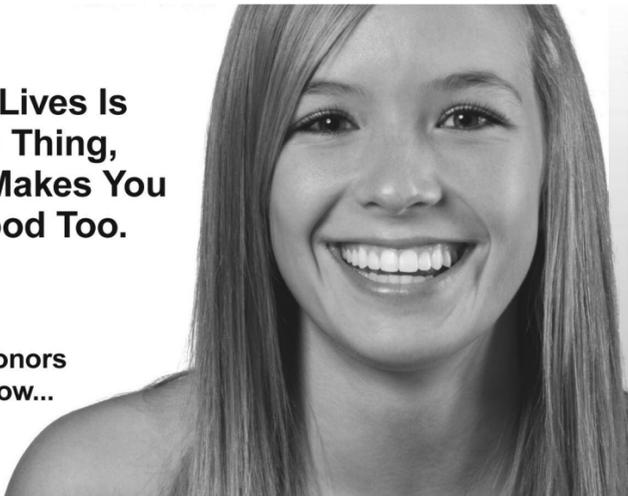
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RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior guard Bryce Cartwright drives to the basket on a fast break during Iowa's contest against Northern Iowa in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. A combination of defensive schemes shut down the Panthers and led to a Hawkeye victory, 51-39.

COMMENTARY

Men's hoops coming back

Tuesday was a signature victory for a team in need of one.



IAN MARTIN
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

The timing was impeccable. The same night — nay — the same hour, that Derrell Johnson-Koulianos' arrest rocked the Iowa sporting psyche, the Iowa basketball team began to gain some positive news.

Now I'm not saying there's a changing of the

guard, and basketball is about to overtake football for local fans' favorite sport. But should the hoops team ever want to gain equal ground on Mount Hawkeye, then Tuesday is a huge part of the bid process.

Ask coach Fran McCaffery, and he'll say that there are no benchmark wins. But in front of its largest student-section since last year's loss to Ohio State, and the most raucous crowd

SEE COMMENTARY, 9A

Hawk D beats UNI

Iowa's defense and career nights from forwards Jarryd Cole and Melsahn Basabe are enough to upend Northern Iowa, 51-39.

By SETH ROBERTS
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Fans who attended Tuesday's men's basketball game expecting high-flying action went home disappointed.

Instead of flashy offense, the Iowa men's basketball team (5-4) buckled down and played its best defense of the year to shut down Northern Iowa (4-3), 51-39, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday night.

"It certainly wasn't a thing of beauty," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "[But] defensively, it was without question the most consistent 40 minutes we've had."

The defense allowed the Hawkeyes to post their

first winning record since Feb. 22, 2009, in McCaffery's ninth game in charge of the team. It also made up for offensive production more reminiscent of the Todd Lickliter era than the fast pace McCaffery is known for.

While Iowa scored just two points on the fast break, though, the Hawks dominated the Panthers in the paint. The Hawkeyes beat UNI, 26-8, in points in the lane and out-rebounded the team from Cedar Falls, 40-37.

A good chunk of those rebounds came courtesy of senior forward Jarryd Cole, who posted a double-double with 10 points and 15 rebounds — the most for an Iowa player since

Greg Brunner pulled down 23 against Minnesota in 2006.

"Credit it to the in-state rivalry," Cole said. "I just wanted to come out and play hard. The fans supported us, and I wanted to give them my best shot. The team wanted to do that, and we definitely did."

Cole wasn't the only Iowa frontcourt player to have a career night: Freshman forward Melsahn Basabe finished with a game-high 14 points and seven rebounds, and he said he felt more comfortable than he has in previous games.

Panther head coach Ben Jacobson said the frontcourt's play made the dif-

ference in a physical and emotional game in which both teams endured long stretches of cold shooting.

"All of their guys that are playing inside for them — [Andrew] Brommer, [Zach] McCabe, and [Cole and Basabe] — are really active and really aggressive," Jacobson said. "They were able to go up and get some basketballs off some missed shots, and that certainly helped them get some points on the board."

While the frontcourt dominated throughout the game, a guard that struck the killing blow. Shooting guard Matt Gatens nailed a 3-pointer from the right sideline with 2:51 left.

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 9A

Former walk-on setting records

Two-time All-American Steven Willey almost didn't make the Iowa men's track team.

By BEN SCHUFF
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

Steven Willey ran from one end of the track to the other in a shiny new pair of black Nike spikes. He glided over each wicket placed before him with ease, working on his foot speed.

As he came to the end of his run, he finished near a scoreboard-type display showcasing Iowa's all-time indoor record holders. The fourth row reads "400 meters S. Willey 46.75 2010."

The senior runner is coming off of one of the more impressive season-long performances in recent Hawkeye memory. After breaking the school record in the indoor 400 meters and being named second-team All-Big Ten in the event, Willey won the outdoor Big Ten championship in the 400 with a time of 46.12.

After finishing 15th in the 400 at the NCAAs, he was named an All-American for his efforts. Willey also earned All-American status as a member of last year's 1,600-meter relay team. On Sunday, the coaches awarded him with the Most Valuable Athlete award for the 2010 season.

And yet the numbers, records, and accolades nearly didn't happen.

"When Steven first got here, he was almost on the cut list," assistant coach Joey Woody said. "He was struggling with some of the workouts and he was struggling with a lot of the drills. [He] was pretty uncoordinated when he first got here."

Willey came to Iowa City as a walk-on. The Onawa, Iowa, native didn't start to flourish in track until his senior year at West Monona High School.

His previous three years



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Steven Willey takes a break during practice in the Recreation Building on Monday. Willey set the school record for the indoor 400-meter dash at 46.75.

had been spent on an asphalt track at West Monona. It wasn't until Willey's senior year that a rubberized surface was installed.

"It was just a handicap," the 22-year-old said, noting he was never able to wear spikes on the asphalt track. "It's why I developed late."

Luckily for him, it wasn't too late. He finished second in the 400 and 800 meters and third in the 100 and 200 meters at the state meet his senior year. Those performances were good enough to catch the attention of some Iowa coaches.

SEE WILLEY, 9A

Ballweg may get shot at 149

An injury to Dylan Carew cost the Iowa wrestling team one of its promising youngsters. Fifth-year senior Matt Ballweg hopes to replace the youth with experience.

By SAM LOUWAGIE
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

An Iowa lineup peppered with young wrestlers getting their first opportunity to start last month when redshirt freshman Dylan Carew tore the ACL in his right knee and underwent surgery.

The Hawkeyes hope the solution is to replace the youth with experience.

Fifth-year senior Matt Ballweg is in the process of cutting from 157 pounds, his current weight, to the 149-pound slot vacated by Carew's

injury. Ballweg said he plans to make weight at 149 by the Midlands Championships, which will begin on Dec. 29.

Sophomore Jeret Chiri has been the initial replacement. Chiri has gone 2-2 in his time in the lineup, and head coach Tom Brands called him "a good option." But he lost two major decisions to



Ballweg senior

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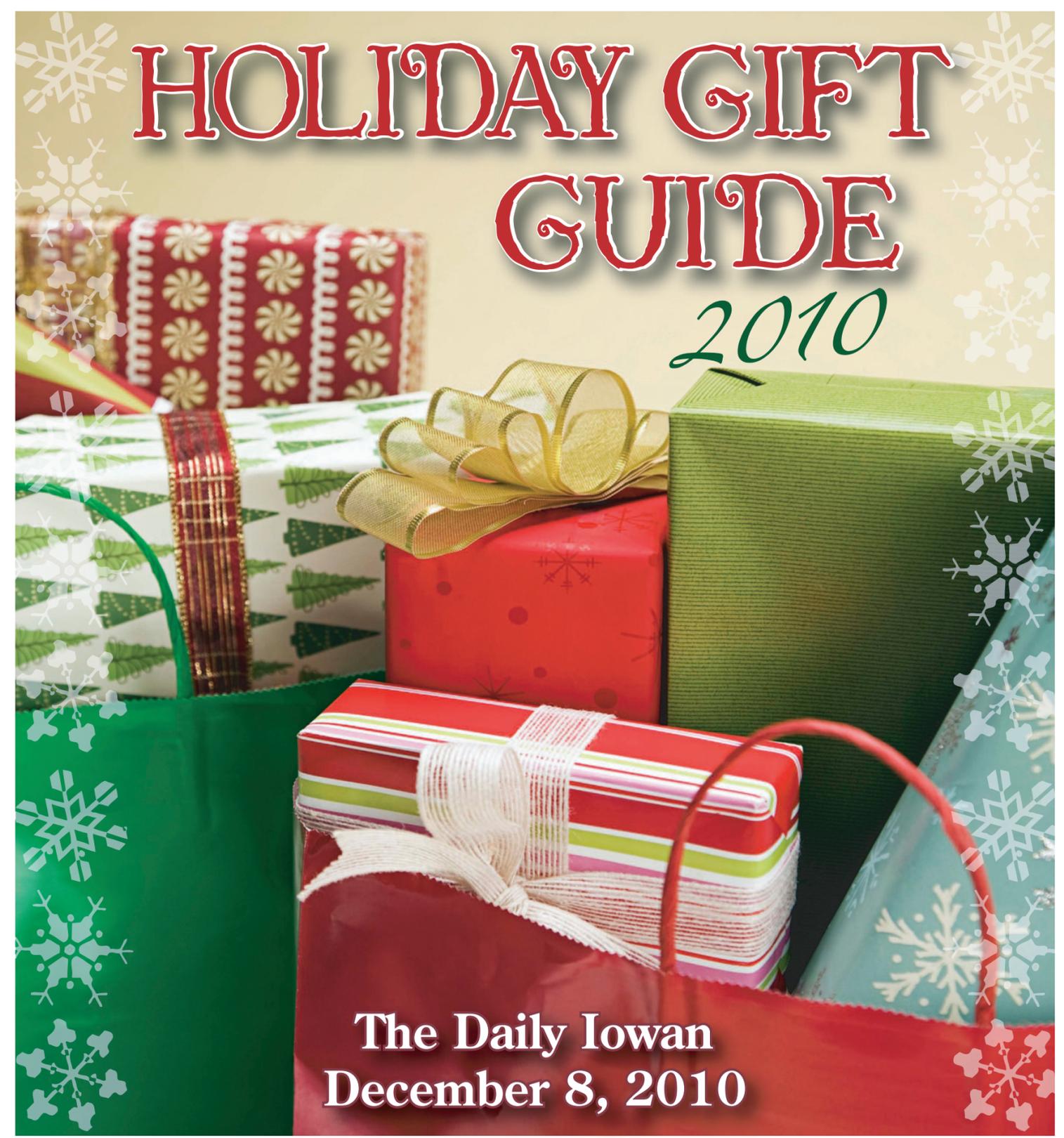
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HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE 2010



The Daily Iowan
December 8, 2010



n Swahili (Tanzania, Kenya) Kuwa na Krismasi njema

Christmas in Africa.

There are no Maces. Or Wall Street bankers watching Maces watching shoppers for that matter. No "Black Friday" deals to max out your credit card buying trinkets and toys. There is no snow, but there are plastic snowflakes hanging from Christmas trees and store windows contrasting the 90 degree heat outside. The search for the perfect Christmas meal is not happening in your local grocery store but rather somewhere within the continents various groups of pastoralist cultures who remain. Not the perfect ham, gravy, or potatoes but rather goat; symbolic of a good Christmas meal almost anywhere in the continent. The search for a meal that can satisfy you, your family and all your loved ones on the one day a year that everyone can get together in celebration. As commercialized or secular as one may perceive it, Christmas is an important time for many Africans, even those who don't follow the Christian faith. Since the introduction of Christianity on the continent in the 1st century AD, some form of celebration has been taking place commemorating the holiday. However, it is more than that. It is one time of the year, summer or winter (depending on what side of the equator you are on), that everyone can get together, roast some meat, eat, drink and be merry at the same time as everyone else.

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The Daily Iowan - HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE - Wednesday, December 8, 2010 - 13B

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 - Blank Stationary
 - Board Games
 - Gift certificate
- Assortment of teas or coffees
 - Deck of cards
 - Cookbook
 - Movie passes
 - Perfume samples
 - Travel coffee mug
 - Hawkeye Tshirt
- Photo album/ frame
 - Plant
 - Journal
- Theme baskets
- Hand warmers
 - Blank CDs
 - Earbuds
 - Mix CD
 - Flowers
- Golf balls & Tees
 - Calendar
- Netflix subscription
 - Ipod Case
- Personalized phone cover
 - Spices
- Hawkeye banner/ flag
- Hawkeye car magnets
 - Baked goods

CATHERINE'S HOLIDAY 2010

Items shown include: bcbg clutches, sparkle, cashmere, belford, knitted rabbit, leather gloves, luxe accessory, linen/belle, faux fur, and denim.

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Thrifty Homemade Gifts in a Jar

Spiced Tea Mix ~ Makes about 4 cups ~

All Free Crafts.com

Ingredients:

- 1½ cups of orange breakfast drink (like Tang)
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- ¾ cup iced tea mix
- 2 teaspoons ground cloves
- 1½ cups white sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger

1. Stir all ingredients together in a mixing bowl. Pour into a quart jar and cap with a screw top lid.
2. Cut out or make your own Spiced Tea label and attach to the jar.
3. Decorate the jar with raffia, ribbon, tea bag, cinnamon sticks. . .whatever!



Hot Spiced Tea

Place three teaspoons of tea mix in a cup and add boiling water.

Spiral Soup Mix

All Free Crafts.com

Ingredients:

- 1 tbsp. dried parsley flakes
- 1/3 cup beef bouillon granules
- 1 tsp dried basil
- 1/2 cup dried minced or flaked onion
- 1/2 tsp celery seed
- 3-1/2 cups of tri-colored spiral pasta (or enough to fill the jar)
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

1. Starting with the spices and ending with the pasta, layer the ingredients, in the order given, in a wide-mouthed 1-quart jar.
2. Cut out or make your own Spiral Soup label and attach to the jar.
3. Decorate the jar with raffia, ribbon. . .whatever!



Spiral Soup

- 1 jar spiral soup mix
 - 8 cups water
 - 2 cups crushed or diced tomatoes
- Bring water and tomatoes to a boil in a large soup pot. Add the spiral soup mix and simmer uncovered for about 15 minutes, or until pasta spirals are tender.

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The Daily Iowan GRADUATION EDITION

A keepsake edition to be published on December 17, 2010

This special edition page will feature personal advertisements placed by parents, family members and friends of Iowa graduates to offer congratulations and recognition of their achievements. You will also be able to view the page online at www.dailyiowan.com.

The DI Classified Advertising Department offers these ads in multiple sizes.

To place an ad, return the form below with your message, payment and indicate the ad size you want. If you would like to use a photo in your ad, be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for its return. ALSO, be certain to write your name and address on the back of the photograph. Make check payable to The Daily Iowan.

Send to: DI Graduation Edition, 100 Adler Journalism Bldg., Room E131, Iowa City, IA 52242. Must be received and paid for by December 15, 2010.



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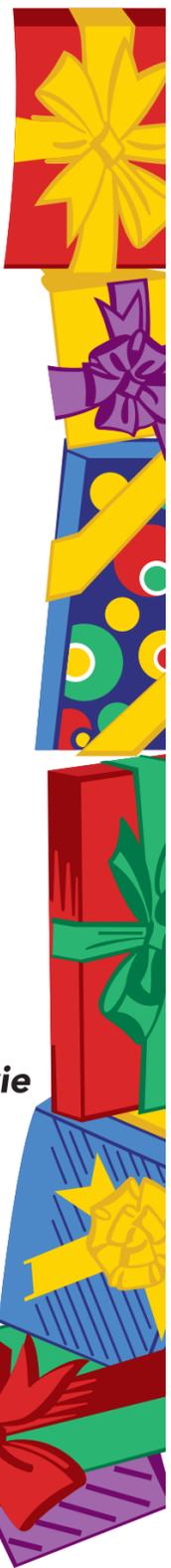
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- Sporting event tickets
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- Game console games
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- Gift certificate to a driving range or golf course



The Environmentalist

- Tom's shoes
- Planet Earth DVD
- Bike
- Nalgene water bottle with built in filter
- Composting bin
- Patagonia clothing
- Membership to the Co-op



The Gadget Guy

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- GPS
- Electronic Reader
- Itunes gift card
- Netflix subscription
- Ipad
- Phone upgrade/ accessories
- Game console games

The Intellectual

- Concert tickets
- Barnes & Noble gift card
- Brain teasers
- Test prep books (LSAT, GMAT, GRE)
- Coffee shop gift cards
- History Channel DVD collection
- Planner



The Metro Man

- Gift card to Express
- Cologne
- Hair care products
- Travel coffee mug
- Messenger bag
- Starbucks gift card
- Scarf



The Girly Girl

- Salon/ spa gift certificate
- Fashion/ tabloid magazine subscription
- Chick flicks
- Uggs
- Coach purse
- Tiffany jewelry
- Makeup

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- Chocolate
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- Candles
- Spa gift certificate
- Handmade gifts



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- Portfolio
- Smart phone
- Mac book air
- Gift card to Ann Taylor Loft/ Banana Republic/ Express



The Activist

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- Buying a tree in someone's name
- Recycle bins
- Co-op membership
- Save the polar bears
- Purchase a gift off a holiday tree



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