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Charlie Wittmack has racked up more than 8,000 miles biking and swimming since July 2010 in his World Triathlon. The final leg includes a trip to the top of Mt. Everest. **SPORTS, 1B**

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Regents may face defunding

REGENT SCHOOLS

\$10 million would be cut from the regent's budget for the current fiscal year under the amendment.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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Iowa's House of Representatives voted to adopt GOP amendments Tuesday that could de-appropriate \$25 million of funds from the state Board of Regents over the next two fiscal years.

In addition to the regents' cuts, representatives voted to adopt an amendment that proposes a possible tuition cap.

"What we're saying tonight is that regents may not pass on those cuts to students," said Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, R-

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Read how regent institution's libraries are also facing cuts. **3A**

Wilton, who drafted the tuition amendment. "I couldn't be more happy that the

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UI fighting Tigerhawk infringing

The UI sent letters to 17 organizations regarding the unauthorized use of the Hawkeye trademark.

By **JOSH QUINNETT**
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Kathy Harp proudly displays a Tigerhawk logo outside her office. But according to University of Iowa officials, that's a problem.

That's because Harp's Tigerhawk doesn't represent the UI.

It represents the Pleasant Grove School District in Texarkana, Texas, which received a letter from Dale Arens, the director of the UI's Trademark Licensing Program, telling the district to discontinue its use of the logo as it violates the UI's trademark.



Bezanson
professor

"I hate that we can't use it anymore," Harp said. "We loved that hawkhead."

The school district told Harp she has a year or two to take down the logo so she's in no hurry to remove it.

Harp's school district is one of 17 entities throughout the country, including restaurants, brewing companies, candy shops, and high schools, to receive such letters from the UI between June and October 2010. *The Daily Iowan* received copies of the letters through an open-records request.

Arens said the unauthorized use of UI trademarks, word marks, and logos is a common issue. He sends similar letters throughout the year as UI alumni, faculty, and even other universities bring potential infringements to his attention.

There are no circumstances in which the UI would allow another organization to

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EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION



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Children read a book for 4- and 5-year-olds at Wood Elementary on Wednesday. "Those kids' parents have to pay for the preschool," lead teacher Jenna Townsend said.

Locals fear preschool slash

Republican lawmakers are targeting early childhood education in their attempts to cut the state's budget.

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Check out a photo slide show of preschoolers at Wood Elementary.

By **KATIE HEINE**
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Four-year-old Jaylen Perteit was making a spinner out of construction paper when his mother, Bronis

Perteit, came to pick him up at Wood Elementary.

"Mommy, can I take off my coat and go play?" the preschool student pleaded.

Bronis Perteit couldn't say no. Wood Preschool, an affiliate of the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, relies on state funds to provide 4-year-olds with the necessary skills to enter kindergarten

successfully. But days could be numbered for this and other similar programs in the state as lawmakers debate a bill that would deal a blow to early childhood education in Iowa.

In an effort to cut back on state spending, House Republicans have proposed a budget that includes elimi-

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AREA EDUCATION AGENCIES

Special-ed may be hurt by cuts

Local special education teachers stressed the importance of a full staff.

By **RYAN COLE**
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Special-education and teacher-training programs across the state could soon face significant budget reductions following proposed statewide budget cuts, and

local educators said they could face layoffs in the near future.

Republican state representatives brought House File 45 to the floor Wednesday afternoon. The bill, which also proposes cuts to several areas, would decrease Area

Educational Agencies funds by \$10 million.

The organization has around \$30 million in reserve funds, allowing it to handle reduced aid more easily, said Dawn Pettengill, R-Vinton.

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House GOP moves against gay marriage

All Democrats and four Republicans refused to sponsor the bill.

By **ALLISON KELLY AND ALISON SULLIVAN**
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House Republicans proposed a bill that could clear a path to an eventual ban of gay marriage in Iowa, but local students and legislators said they doubt the legislation will pass.

The legislation could eventually become a Constitutional amendment, if it is passed numerous times in the Legislature and approved by the voters.



Jacoby
representative

The bill is the latest step in an ongoing political struggle that heated up after the Iowa Supreme Court ruled in 2009 that denying same-sex couples the right to marry violated the state Constitution.

Voters ousted three Iowa Supreme Court justices from the bench because of

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EVERSON TRIAL

Jurors in the Cedric Everson trial will continue deliberations today. Continue to check dailyiowan.com for updates. We'll keep you informed on the jury's status and post the verdict when it's released. For more on the trial, see **PAGE 2A**.



No verdict yet in Everson trial

The jury worked through the day, stopping only to ask the judge a question.

By HAYLEY BRUCE
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After eight hours of deliberation, jurors failed to return a verdict in the sexual --abuse trial of former Hawkeye football player Cedric Everson.

A jury of eight men and four women began deliberating Tuesday afternoon over whether to find Everson



Everson defendant

guilty or not guilty on the third-degree sexual abuse and assault charges he now faces. A judge reduced Everson's charges through a partial-acquittal on Tuesday morning.

University of Iowa criminal law Professor Margaret Raymond said the amount of time a jury deliberates is "not, at this point, meaningful," and that it would not indicate which way the jury will rule.

Everson, 21, and his former teammate Abe Satterfield, 22, were originally charged with second-degree sexual abuse after an incident in which they allegedly sexually assaulted a former University of Iowa athlete in an unoccupied Hillcrest dorm room in



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Hawkeye football player Cedric Everson talks with family members after day two of his trial on Jan. 12 at the Johnson County Courthouse. The jury did not deliver a verdict on Wednesday.

Timeline

It has been three years since the alleged incident in Hillcrest:

- October 2007: Everson and Abe Satterfield allegedly sexually assault a former Hawkeye student-athlete in an empty Hillcrest dorm room
- May 2008: Everson and Satterfield are charged
- April 2010: Satterfield enters plea bargain to testify against Everson
- Jan. 10: Everson's trial begins

Source: Court and police records

October 2007.

Satterfield later entered a plea bargain in exchange for his testimony against Everson.

On Tuesday, Miller ruled the state did not provide

sufficient evidence that Everson was aided and abetted by Satterfield during an alleged sexual assault, resulting in the lesser charges. Now, Everson faces up to 10 — rather than 25 — years in prison.

Following Miller's ruling, Everson's attorney Leon Spies presented no evidence, and called no witnesses to the stand.

After the panel deliberated for approximately three hours on Wednesday, the 12-person jury asked the court if they would be able to review the testimony of Christine Kuczek — a former friend and teammate of the alleged victim.

Kuczek's testimony was videotaped and played for the jury Jan. 12, because

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Jurors will continue to deliberate on Wednesday. Check back for updates.

she was not able to make it to the trial.

"Obviously, the answer is no," Johnson County assistant prosecutor Anne Lahey said. "Even though the testimony was provided in video, it's just like any other testimony."

Lahey and Spies agreed testimony from any witness would not be available in written or video format and the jurors would need to rely on their own "collective recollections."

The jury will continue deliberation at 9 a.m. today at the Johnson County Courthouse.

New gun law upsets some

Some business owners said they do not agree with the new gun law.

By ALLIE WRIGHT
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Some Johnson County and Iowa City officials said they're upset over recently enacted law that eases the requirements for obtaining a gun permit.

At a Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Wednesday, officials announced Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness will be writing a proposal that would prohibit guns in county buildings, parking lots and public grounds, Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said.

Exceptions for the proposal would include law-enforcement officials, active duty servicemen and -women, people transferring prisoners, and those who receive permission from the Conservation Board for such situations as hunting.

The supervisors will discuss and vote on the proposal Feb. 14.

"I think that elected officials are more alert to the fact that there is the potential that someone could be carrying a weapon openly or unconcealed," Neuzil said, adding "I'm certainly concerned about that, not only for safety of employees, but also for the potential impact on the public wanting to come and participate in the government."

The new law, which went into effect on Jan. 1, eases restrictions on issuing gun permits and allows people to carry them out in the open. Since then, 20 people have received gun permits who would have previously required more information

Gun law

Proposal from Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness would prohibit guns at the following locations:

- County buildings
- Parking lots
- County grounds

Source: Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil

or have been denied, said Johnson County Chief Deputy Steve Dolezal.

Additionally, the Iowa City Public Library Conduct Policy Board will meet Jan. 27 to decide whether or not guns will be allowed at the library, 123 S. Linn St.

"We want everyone to feel safe and comfortable in the library," said Susan Craig, the director of the Iowa City Public Library.

Craig added she thinks the Board will decide to post signs stating guns should not be brought into the library.

Despite local concerns, the new law, will not affect the University of Iowa's

policy, which prohibits anyone from carrying firearms onto campus, said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police. Green said this policy has not changed and will remain the same at all the regents' school in the state.

Several business owners also said they do not agree with the new gun law.

"It's so absurd that it's almost surreal," said Mark Ginsberg, owner of M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington St.

Ginsberg said an exposed gun would be intimidating in his business and said if people brought guns in, he would ask them to the weapons to him until they are done shopping.

But Ginsberg said he does not know if he will post a sign in front of his store, because it might not be beneficial.

"I don't know if it'll make a difference," he said. "It seems counterintuitive."

DI reporter Gibson Berglund contributed to this report.

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State Senate eyes flood preparation

The state Senate introduced a bill on Wednesday addressing the need for flood preparation and response.

Senate File 53 would push for floodplain management and create a grant program to encourage pre-emptive action to reduce flood damage. With the bill, the Legislature would be able to appropriate money for planning.

Following its introduction, the

Senate referred the bill to its committee on Natural Resources and Environment.

— by Ryan Cole

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CORRECTION

The Jan. 17 brief "Police: Man Choked UIHC Nurse" incorrectly

reported which agency made the arrest. The arresting agency was

University of Iowa police. The DI

regrets the error.

METRO

Man charged with OWI, theft

Iowa City police arrested an Iowa City man after he allegedly stole a taxi while intoxicated outside a Delimart.

Andrew Griffith Lisle, 23, 629 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with second-degree theft and second-offense OWI, a police report said.

According to the report, police were called to a Delimart on Benton Street when a person reported someone was stealing a cab.

On their way to the scene, police were informed the cab was at Gilbert Street and Benton Court, and the alleged suspect had left on foot, police said.

When police arrived on the scene, they received a description of the suspect's clothing,

and they found Lisle after following fresh footprints in the snow. According to the report, his clothing matched the description.

The cab driver reportedly identified Lisle as the person who stole his taxi, which was unharmed during the incident.

A security video from the Delimart and a copy of a receipt matching Lisle's credit-card num-

ber were also taken as evidence.

Second-offense OWI is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

—by Hayley Bruce

BLOTTER

Jamie Bixby, 21, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Amber Dittrich, 21, Brighton,

Iowa, was charged March 30, 2010, with OWI.

Darrin Harris, 35, 240 Dressage Court, was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.

Antonio House, 31, Coralville, was charged Jan. 16 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Porsha Johnson, 22, 3538 Shamrock Place, was charged

Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Virginia Kingery, 63, 3102 Friendship St., was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

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Democrats have joined with us."

Regents could lose \$10 million from the current fiscal-year budget, according to the proposed bill, and another \$15 million the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1.

For now, those potential de-appropriations are separate from potential cuts to sabbatical programs under review by lawmakers, said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, who voted against the amendment.

"That's an ideological difference," he said. "We need to talk about adequate funding for the regents. I think it's dangerous to talk about de-appropriating funds with 60 percent of the school year gone."

But Kaufmann said he feels the potential cut, coupled with a possible tuition cap, would force the regents to look elsewhere when attempting to fund institutions.

Regent President David Miles said Wednesday he and the other regents do not wish to speculate on

GOP tuition amendments

Highlights of the vote to amend House File 45:

- Limits tuition increases during the academic year to no more than 4 percent
- Not applicable to room and board fees
- Vote: Yes, 100; No, 0

Source: Iowa Legislature

the effect of the amendments at this time. UI spokesman Tom Moore and vice president for Student Services Tom Rocklin also declined to comment.

Jacoby said his biggest concern with potential cuts is maintaining the rate of admitting Iowa high-school graduates.

"We're going to have kids searching for quality education that may not be in the state of Iowa," said Rep. Beth Wessel-Kroeschell, D-Ames.

Under Kaufmann's amendment, regents would be restricted from increasing tuition and fees by more than 4 percent related to the previous school year.

"I think it's a good sign that our legislators — Republican or Democrat — are addressing the

issues that concern students," said John Rigby, the president of the University of Iowa Student Government. "Certainly, by this amendment [a tuition cap] seems possible, but I think it will die in the Senate."

The next step for the adopted amendments would be to go to the Senate for a vote, said Kaufmann, where he expects the de-appropriation number to shrink.

During Wednesday's debate, Wessel-Kroeschell said she felt Kaufmann's concern was not for middle-class Iowans, but rather for attempting to make regents control their budget.

In response, Kaufmann said he was hoping to get regents to look elsewhere for funds.

As House members deliberated the tuition cap, Kaufmann referred critically to a February hiring by regents following the 6 percent raise in tuition.

"I think we need to watch — with the de-appropriation dollars — who's back that budget is balanced on," Kaufmann said. "I don't want it to be balanced on the back of our students."

on our ability to provide the kind of quality service that students and families expect," Fielder said. "The case loads of remaining staff would skyrocket beyond what is acceptable."

Southeast Junior High special-education teacher Ryan Ahlers agreed a limited faculty would be detrimental to the program's reach and effectiveness.

"With a lower number of staff members, it would be more difficult to serve as many students as we have or could have," he said.

Ahlers has taught special education for the last three years, and he typically works with another teacher in a class that comprises 11 students. He stressed the importance of a full, qualified staff of educational employees and the impact they can have.

"For me, [teaching is about] the day to day work with students, being part of their life and having them feel comfortable and confident that their teachers care about them," he said.

UI Libraries fear big cuts

The UI's library hasn't seen a budget decrease since the 1990s.

By MADISON BENNETT
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Officials are worried about what cuts to acquisition funding for the University of Iowa Libraries could mean for their collections.

A portion of the proposed Republican budget aims to cut acquisition funding by 50 percent.

Ed Shreeves, the associate university librarian and director of collections and scholarly communication, said he's never heard of such a severe decrease.

"A cut of that magnitude would force us to take drastic action," he said. "We'd have to cut out about half of what we buy."

There is approximately \$2 million left in the university libraries' budget, so purchasing would be left at \$1 million. If such a cut were instituted next year as well, it would hit the library system's \$11 million to \$12 million budget, which supports all campus libraries except the law library.

The cut would mainly affect the humanities and social sciences — as opposed to engineering and health sciences — because they rely on books, rather than journals, which have already been purchased for the fiscal year.

"We'd have to stop buying, and there would be a hole in the collection that we probably wouldn't be able to fill," Shreeves said.

UI junior Kelly Grogg, who works at the Main Library circulation desk, said she believes books are the most helpful and reliable sources with which students can conduct research, and she has seen this firsthand while working at the desk.

"Students literally



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Newly arrived books sit on book trucks behind the circulation desk in the Main Library on Wednesday. A portion of the proposed Republican budget aims to cut acquisition funding by 50 percent.

UI Libraries

The University of Iowa has several libraries available for student use. Some are:

- Art Library
- Business Library
- Engineering Library
- Health and Sciences Library
- Music Library

Source: The University of Iowa Libraries website

return 50 to 70 books at the end of a semester," she said. "Especially graduate students, who are busy working on their theses."

David Carrasco, a UI international-studies student, said the library is vital for students.

"Students need the resources available to succeed," he said.

The cuts are part of a larger Republican-proposed budget bill that seeks to cut funding to several areas of K-12 and higher education.

The Republican budget, if passed, would cut funding for sabbaticals for 18 months for state university faculty and cut \$15 million from the state Board of Regents' budget. If passed, the bill would also affect state university libraries.

The last time UI Libraries saw a cut in funding was in the 1990s, Shreeves said. In fact, the budget has received 5 percent increases for the last eight years, he noted.

But he said that means nothing compared with

rising costs.

"If there is no increase, it's essentially a reduction because the cost of books and cost of journals routinely increases by 8 or 9 percent a year," he said.

The library systems still doesn't know exactly how the cut will affect staffing and buying.

The university's process of choosing books goes through numerous tiers, which will be largely affected by the cut. Initially, subject specialist liaisons are assigned to look at books intended for purchase.

The responsibility to purchase is then delegated to approximately 25 people in the acquisitions department, who purchase the books. Shreeves job is to oversee the acquisitions.

"It's hard to know what we would do," he said. "The staff would in that area would certainly have less to do."

Shreeves said the worst part is not knowing how it will affect the library system because library officials haven't seen a cut of this level ever before.

"It's frustrating not to know exactly what's going to happen," he said. "Reduction at that level requires quite a bit of planning, and that's difficult if you don't know what's coming to pass."

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Representative Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, speculated the bill "will probably pass out of the House" and go before the Senate. The bill would need approval from that body before continuing to Gov. Terry Branstad, who could sign it into law.

Brent Siegrist, director of state services for the Iowa Area Educational Agencies, agreed the agency had the resources to absorb this loss in the short-term. The organization, which provides teacher training and special-education services, currently receives \$108 million in state funding. Of that, \$79 million goes toward special-education programs.

"As most of our employees are under contract, that [money] would come out of the reserves," Siegrist said, referring to the \$30 million emergency fund maintained in accordance with state law.

In a few months though, he said, the budget cuts would result in reductions of staff numbers in fiscal 2012, beginning July 1.

Iowa Area Educational Agencies

Legislators said the agencies were cut because lawmakers believed they could handle a smaller budget. Iowa agencies' current budget:

- Receives \$108 million in state funding
- Allocates \$79 million to special education
- Bill proposes \$10 million reduction
- Has \$30 million in reserve funds

Source: Brent Siegrist, director of state services for Iowa Area Educational Agencies

Ron Fielder estimates 15 staff members would be laid off at Grant Wood Area Educational Agency, where he serves as chief administrator.

"Roughly 80 percent of our budget is in staff salary," he said.

The Grant Wood agency, one of the state's nine such departments, is based in Cedar Rapids and provides special-education services for the Iowa City School District and surrounding schools.

"[The budget cuts] would have a huge impact

PRESCHOOL

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nating universal preschool for 4-year-old children. Instead, the state would provide vouchers for low-income families; those who don't qualify would pay for the schooling themselves.

Former Gov. Chet Culver established the Statewide Voluntary Preschool Program for Four-Year-Old Children in 2007, one of his cherished pieces of legislation during his tenure. The program provides free preschool to all 4-year-olds.

On Wednesday, the House struck down an amendment to the budget bill that would have protected the free program. Republicans hope that the budget bill sent to the Senate will include the shift from the free program to vouchers.

Despite protests from some concerned parents, House Republicans see universal preschool as an easy area from which to cut due to its recent creation.

"In order to balance the budget, everyone has to make a sacrifice," said Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia. "This is the cost."

But that's left some local preschool providers worried.

"We're just sort of play-

ing the waiting game, and then we'll plan accordingly," said Jenna Townsend, lead teacher at Wood Preschool, 1930 Lakeside Drive.

Brian Loring, the organization's director, said cuts could be detrimental to the future.

"It's critical for kids to get on the proper trajectory," Loring said. "Our goal is to get children ready for the classroom experience."

The proposed use of vouchers is creating concern among educators that classrooms will

become divided between those who can afford private preschool and those who can't.

Eliminating the current program would decrease the level of integration, said LauraBelle Sherman-Proehl, early childhood services bureau chief at the Iowa Department of Education.

"Children are able to aspire to a higher level of learning when integrated," she said.

And Steve Barnett, co-director of the National

Institute for Early Education Research, said a quality preschool environment is key for cognitive, social, and emotional development as well.

Perteit said Wednesday afternoon as she picked Jaylen up from Wood Preschool that early childhood education has drastically shaped her only son's socialization skills.

"He's learning to share and interact with other kids," she said. "Every child should have the same opportunity."



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Children look at a book in the Wood Preschool on Wednesday.

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Editorial

Support multilingual community services

Imagine that your child is ill at home, vomiting profusely. It is after-hours at the clinic, so you decide to seek help at a pharmacy. When you get to the pharmacy, however, you are unable to talk to the pharmacist or communicate your specific needs.

The pharmacist isn't on the phone or helping another customer; he speaks another language. You have some knowledge of the language but not enough to convey, as a frantic parent, the symptoms that your sick child is experiencing.

For many Latinos in Iowa City and the rest of the United States, this is not an anomalous occurrence. In many places, including pharmacies, banks, city facilities, and a child's school, it is impossible to speak to a person who is fluent in Spanish. While some schools and hospitals provide translators, the nature of American pluralism and changing demographics demands an increased emphasis on bilingual capacity in the public sphere.

A 2009 Census Bureau survey found that 45.7 percent of Spanish-speaking Americans speak English "less than 'very well.'" That amounts to 5.58 percent of all Americans who speak Spanish better than English; even in overwhelmingly white, English-speaking Iowa, these numbers are difficult to ignore.

And the rapidly increasing Latino population means that they will only become more relevant. Iowa's Latino population is expected to triple by 2040; while this does not necessarily equate to a larger non-Anglophone demographic, it highlights the importance of a multilingual community bolstered by translation and outreach programs.

These programs do not need to be intrusive. Mercy Hospital's telephone translator service can interpret more than 130 languages into English. "It only takes a few minutes to connect to the service," Denise Connell, a program coordinator for Mercy, told the Editorial Board.

The Iowa City police has a staff officer with a master's in Spanish, along with offering basic training in the language and others through the University of Iowa.

"Most of our officers are competent for street-level conversation [in Spanish]," Sgt. Denise Brotherton told the Editorial Board.

Even though a translator service may be available at some city services, it can be difficult for people with minimal English comprehension to learn about or find those services. The Iowa City police, University of Iowa, UI Hospitals and Clinics, Mercy Hospital, City Hall, and many other salient resources do not provide automated messages in

Spanish or operators who speak Spanish, making navigation a Herculean task.

Additionally, the Iowa City School District does not have a single Spanish-speaker in the main office and does not offer a translator service. Spanish-speaking parents have few opportunities for communication at grade-school levels, and it's hardly better at the university.

"People don't understand that the language barrier and lack of Spanish-language services is a huge burden for University of Iowa students," Luisa Orticelli told the Editorial Board. Orticelli is a graduate assistant at the UI and the manager of the Latino Native American Cultural Center.

"Students have to be translators for their family members," Orticelli said. "They have a high burden and have to be parents to their parents. There are not enough public services out there that have the abilities to accommodate Spanish-speakers."

Orticelli stressed that translators may be needed at any time. Anything from a parent needing to discuss billing issues with the school to someone needing medical advice to a person wishing to address a city councilor requires someone who speaks more than minimal Spanish to keep these societal spheres open to everyone.

In 2002, Gov. Tom Vilsack signed into law a bill that made English the official language of Iowa. While it was a primarily symbolic measure, the symbolism was a double-edged sword: Enshrining English as a unifying language also excluded non-Anglophones from public circles.

Spanish-language services and programs in variegated aspects of daily life can begin to correct this exclusion of the already underserved, ensure that all Americans, regardless of linguistic ability, can interact with peers and institutions, facilitate the integration of immigrants into American life, and further the goals and principles that this country was founded upon. When one disregards nativist platitudes, multilingual services advance the ideal of a democratic society and account for the reality of being a non-native speaker.

"I know a lot of Americans' responses will be — well they need to learn English," Orticelli said. "But imagine being a parent, having to raise children, going to work, and then also trying to learn English in your spare time. Americans don't realize how hard it is,"

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Criticism of government spending misguided

Although I agree that much is to be done with both our state and federal governments' spending, I think it is wrong to place the proposed passenger rail line in that category of "Wasteful Spending." Rail has long been a stimulus for eco-

nom activity, and while I am not saying Natalie Ginty (*DI*, Jan. 19) is wrong, I find it hard to believe that using the passenger train would be more expensive than driving or flying.

Additionally, in her references to debt, she makes no mention of the Bush-era deficit spending. This is deficit that the current administration has had to absorb. The current adminis-

tration has certainly contributed its fair share to the national debt, but this spending has occurred in times of an economic recession. Recessionary spending boosts economic activity and growth. If people just sat on their money, as the beneficiaries of the Bush tax cuts did, the same beneficiaries of the Wall Street bailouts, there would be no growth in our economy.

Spending provides that growth. Don't forget; President Reagan tripled deficit while in office but succeeded in pulling the country out of a deep recession.

There is a limit to how much our government should spend — I agree with Ginty there. However, in times like these, spending your way out is the only way out.

Will McDonald
UI student

Guest opinion

Sustainability is a pursuit open to all

I'm often asked to define "sustainability" these days. Because I've been fairly active in our campus sustainability efforts for quite some time, this isn't particularly surprising. It is a bit surprising, though, that people seem to expect a short, simple response. So, I've come up with a timeless, universal definition of sustainability that I'd like us all to adopt. You might also be interested in my simple definitions of love, justice, and liberty (I'm kidding, of course).

Before I share my amazing definition of sustainability, I'll mention my top-five sustainability concepts: Population Dynamics, Carrying Capacity, the Tragedy of the Commons, Innovation, and Collaboration. These concepts make up part of what I call the "lan-

guage of sustainability."

The language of sustainability is important, but even more crucial is the pursuit thereof.

The U.S. Declaration of Independence states, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Happiness is not defined in the Declaration, but the right to pursue it is clearly articulated. Sustainability also defies nifty definition, so perhaps the pursuit thereof should be our focus. And, of course, the pursuit is not restricted to men (as implied by the dated language of the Declaration); instead, this pursuit is available to all. Actually, a successful pursuit requires us all.

So, how do we prepare ourselves for the pursuit of sustainability? We teach the basics, but with a slight twist.

Consider reading, applied math, and research as basic attributes for citizens seeking to contribute to the collective pursuit of sustainability. Strong reading skills and the ability to apply math have long been societal indicators of capable citizens. Researching and discerning fact from fiction in the Google era strikes me as a capability that is under threat today, and our education strategies must adapt accordingly. After all, in the absence of fact, sustainability cannot be pursued.

Beyond the basics, great societies have always embraced one additional

attribute I feel is crucial for sustainability: creative works. The ability to generate creative works is a distinguishing attribute for students pursuing sustainability at the university level. Writing, singing, dancing, designing, and molding are all forms of creative works and no society in the history of time has thrived without such creations. The pursuit of sustainability requires writers, artists, mathematicians, scientists, and thinkers of all stripes.

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Athletes: still human



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The end of this year's football season has been a tough one for Hawkeye fans. Eleventh-hour losses were followed by scandals for several players, culminating in the sobering events of this week's trial.

The reaction to these events by the University of Iowa community emphasize a problem with universities across the country: Athletes are far too esteemed and far too scrutinized, harming our communities and the athletes themselves.

Isn't it odd for a middle-age man to idolize boys who went on their first dates when he had his first child? It is important to remember that football players are still just college kids, many of whom can't legally buy a beer. Most fans don't associate this type of humanity with football players.

Student-athletes experience extraordinary privilege. They are treated as demigods around campus (and, in Iowa, around most of the state), and they are held to less rigorous academic standards than their fellow students.

But they also experience extraordinary pressure. Their entire lives are focused on living up to the expectations of the community, both on and off the field, and they provide huge profits to universities, conferences, and the NCAA.

The privilege and the pressure go hand-in-hand, and they can both prove overwhelming.

The "student" portion of "student-athletes" is frequently played down at Division 1 schools, where athletics often receive far more publicity than academics. Not all athletes do poorly in college, but their academics are not emphasized nearly enough by their institutions. In a survey conducted by the NCAA, only 61 percent of NCAA football players said that academic honesty was valued at their school. The community tells them that it is worse to lose a football game than to plagiarize. This attitude hurts the

institutions and, in the long run, the players.

This values disparity between athletes and non-athletes leads to harmful, yet predictable, patterns of behavior. The end of this season found several Hawkeye players charged with or in court for various offenses.

Some people were alarmed, but why do we expect anything different? We primarily require football players to run, jump, and crash into each other for our entertainment, and they know it. These players probably felt far worse after losing to Ohio State, because their community tells them that winning is what is important. It would be hard not to feel like you could behave however you pleased if people drove hundreds of miles to watch you play a game and named their children after you.

But being a student-athlete isn't all positives. They are unpaid pawns in the NCAA's game of ratings and profits. Their universities use them for cash and give them benefits in return, and the Hawkeye football players generated more than \$38 million of revenue for the program last year. All of these athletes understand that any decrease in their performance could mean the elimination of those benefits.

Athletes experience huge amounts of stress from this knowledge. The Mayo Clinic conducted a study that showed that once student-athletes are injured, they often experience profound, harmful periods of depression. It concluded that the depression is worst for athletes ages 15-24, the age group in America that has the highest risk for suicide.

No athlete should take his own life because of being unable to perform; people are worth more than that.

Administrators, coaches, fans, and media are all complicit to a certain degree in creating this culture. We all need to try to fix it. Let's use the events of this season to temper both the pressure and the privilege we accord these young men. Let's appreciate their accomplishments on the field but emphasize our commitment to them as students and people as well. Let's remember that athletes are human beings and encourage their humanity, not just their physical performance. ■

and universal" definition of sustainability and impress your friends.

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Let the pursuit begin.
Craig Just is the coordinator of sustainability programs for the College of Engineering

UI wants to stay in touch

A new advocacy initiative went into effect on Jan. 10.

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University of Iowa officials hope a new grass-roots approach of reaching out directly to legislators and constituents will help spread awareness of the university's impact.

Officials said the initiative — entitled Hawkeye Caucus — is to ensure constituents and legislators beyond eastern Iowa are aware of the economic and cultural future of the university, and one expert said the UI's national prominence could make this a successful endeavor.

This kind of effort — called a "grass-roots advocacy initiative" — is important in the light of challenges facing public universities, said Tysen Kendig, the UI vice president for Strategic Communication.

"It's essentially a strategic, targeted way to get our message out around the state," Kendig said.

Components of the effort include sending almost-daily e-mail messages to highlight the campus's 11 colleges and planning events and rallies to engage constituents. UI officials aim to extend the effort by bringing students and instructors to Des Moines.

The program officially began Jan. 10, the first day of the legislative session, said Peter Matthes, the federal-relations director for UI Governmental Relations.

Though Kendig acknowledged the importance of state appropriations just as the Iowa Legislature began debating a budget proposal that included several cuts to higher education on Wednesday, Matthes said the timing of the program's implementation was unrelated to this specific legislative session.

"I think this has been something that has been part of a direction the UI has been going for quite some time," he said.

The initiative is focused on state lawmakers, though the program has the potential to be expanded to appeal to Congressional representatives. Current university advocacy in the Legislature is conducted by the UI's state relations officer, Keith Saunders.

The new grass-roots initiative is to serve as an additional way to communicate with legislators, Matthes added.

"I think the university always looks for ways to make sure the great things that happen on campus can find a way past the ears in Johnson County," Matthes said.

Similar programs designed to help colleges stay in contact with elected officials and other citizens are being used by the UI's peer institutions, including the University of Wisconsin and Penn State University.

Michael Griffith, senior policy analyst on the Education Commission of the United States, said similar grass-roots programs are common but are often more successful in larger universities.

"Just because of the name recognition, the flagship universities tend to do better in this endeavor," he said.

But unlike K-12 funding, Griffith said, higher-education funding is not evenly distributed to different schools. Universities attempt to lobby for their individual institutions, which can drain resources from other campuses.

Kendig said he doesn't anticipate that happening, and for now, the initiative is not scheduled to end with the current legislative session.

"The issues that we face aren't just limited to the year 2011," Kendig said. "We want to make sure we sustain the effort well into the future."

UI to offer Gen Ed classes abroad

A new UI study-abroad program aims to encourage students to study abroad earlier.

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Instead of staring at a PowerPoint presentation, Introduction to International Relations students could soon be gazing onto the beaches of Normandy.

University of Iowa students will no longer have to wade through all their general-education requirements in classrooms overlooking the Pentacrest. Instead, they'll have the opportunity to take in London, Paris, or Florence.

The UI's new Iowa International Summer Institute, which will allow students to earn general-education credit while studying abroad, is set to



Kadera professor

be launched this summer.

Study Abroad officials generated the idea around two years ago with the intention to encourage more students to consider studying abroad and to do so earlier in their college careers, said Janis Perkins, the director of Study Abroad.

During the 2008-09 school year, fewer than 1 percent of the 884 UI undergraduates who studied abroad were first-year students. More than 50 percent were seniors, according to the study abroad website.

UI professors will teach the institute's courses in English, a point Perkins said she hoped would be attractive to students who otherwise would not have considered such a program.

"It's not a question of needing to adapt to a different style of education or

Gen Eds Overseas

The Iowa International Summer Institute offers two sessions in three international cities:

- Sessions: May 22-June 17 and June 19-July 15
- Locations: London, Florence, Paris
- How to apply: Applications accepted until Feb. 2

Source: UI Office for Study Abroad

teaching," she said. "It really is as if you're taking the course on campus."

While the institute will offer courses that are taught in Iowa City, each of the five courses is adapted to incorporate elements of the surrounding city.

"A good study-abroad course takes advantage of the place in which the

course is offered," said Liz Wildenburg de Hernandez, a Study Abroad advisor. "It changes the content of the course to reflect where you are."

Kelly Kadera, an associate professor of political science, will teach the Introduction to International Relations at the institute's site in Paris. While the class is taught at the UI, Kadera's course, which fulfills the social-science requirement, will include visits to French art and military museums, as well as a weekend excursion to the beaches of Normandy.

Kadera said the trip will bring to life concepts covered in her class, illustrating, in particular, the loss of American lives in World War II. This, along with other activities in France, will make her course more meaningful, she said.

"[Seeing the beaches of Normandy] is such a strong experience, whether you're a freshman in college or 65 years old," Kadera added.

The program fee of only \$3,550 — which includes tuition, lodging, activities, and weekend excursions — may also serve as an attraction.

Study Abroad officials said going abroad earlier in life is beneficial for college students.

Study Abroad peer adviser Suzanne Wedeking, who spent her junior year in Morocco, said if she had studied abroad sooner, she might have participated in another program later in her college career.

"Your interests are probably going to widen, and you might be interested in a different program later on," she said.



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TRADEMARK

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infringe upon university trademarks, he said, noting the issues often arise due to an "ignorance" of trademark law rather than an actual attempt at theft.

Representatives from Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa said the schools' licensing departments also have to deal with enforcing their trademarks.

Walter Weller, a principal at Seminole High School in Seminole, Fla., said his school never intended to steal the Tigerhawk. The school had been looking for a streamlined logo to use for its Warhawk athletics teams, and a faculty member Weller described as a "fanatic" UI alumnus suggested the Tigerhawk.

"It was not used to steal," said Weller. "It was a sign of respect from a proud alumn — an attempt to continue the spirit of the University of Iowa."

Similarly, when employees of Sandbar Mexican Grill in Scottsdale, Ariz., hung banners and posters bearing the Tigerhawk logo to promote an upcoming event, they were not aware they were infringing upon the university's trademark, said the restaurant's general manager, Noel Edwards.

The Sandbar often hosted members of the Phoenix Iowa Club, a group of UI alumni located throughout the Phoenix area. Upon receiving its letter from the university, Edwards said the Sandbar opted to simply use the club's logo — a hawk wearing sunglasses. He said never heard any complaints regarding the change.

Infringing Organizations

A few of the 17 organizations that received cease-and-desist letters from UI:

- Webb Candy, Rosemount, Minn.
- Great American Cookie, Coralville
- Boulevard Brewing Co., Kansas City, Mo.
- The Sign Shop, Coralville

Source: UI Trademark Licensing Program

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"They knew we were fudgin'," he said.

UI law Professor Randall Bezanson said the university has three primary reasons to protect its trademarks, even when the infringement could be considered a minor one.

First, the university benefits financially by licensing its trademarks to organizations that wish to use them. Second, by controlling the license, the university can protect its image in the event an entity tries to use it inappropriately. Finally, if the unauthorized use of a trademark is allowed to continue without objection, the university could be seen as waiving its rights to the trademark altogether, said Bezanson.

Furthermore, while the university cannot trademark obvious or general things like combinations of colors, as long as the university holds a valid trademark that is upstanding and enforceable, it can stop anyone from using its trademarked items.

"It's an issue that I can't imagine will ever go away," said Arens.

MARRIAGE

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the unanimous decision in the November 2010 election, and in the wake of the election, some opponents of gay marriage have sought to impeach the other justices or change the way Supreme Court justices are selected.

But one student doesn't think there enough votes to carry the measure.

"I'd be shocked if anything came of it," said Justin Randall, a third-year law student and member of Outlaws, the UI law school's gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender group.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he thought the move would pass in the House, but not the Senate.

But supporters lauded the move.

Chuck Hurley, a representative from the Iowa Family Policy Center, said it was a great victory.

"We have worked hard to secure the right for all Iowans to have a chance to vote on this very important policy matter for over six years now, and we are very pleased," he said. "We hope that the Senate will allow 'we the people' to vote on



UI graduate student Farai Marazi helps roll up flags after the celebration on the Pentacrest on April 4. "It's great stuff," Marazi said about the Iowa Supreme Court's gay-marriage decision.

this fundamental issue, like 36 other states have had the right to vote on."

But the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa disagreed.

"I think what is significant for Iowans to recognize is that 56 members from the House have not just endorsed a marriage amendment but have endorsed an amendment that has outwardly discriminated against gay Iowans," said ACLU Presi-

dent Ben Stone.

Stone described it as "reprehensible" and vowed to fight against it.

Margaret Murphy, the president of the University Democrats, said the organization would likely start working against the measure.

"Obviously, we disagree with it because we do support same-sex marriage," she said.

She said the group may

organize a phone bank and start contacting constituents around Iowa and tell students to contact their legislators.

The bill was introduced on a day of contentious debate over the state's budget that kept lawmakers at the Capitol well into the evening.

No vote on the legislation was taken Wednesday, but House members will likely vote in the next few weeks.



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Myths About Israel and the Middle East (2)

Should we re-examine endlessly repeated clichés?

In a previous installment in this series of clarifying messages about Israel and the Middle East, we examined certain myths which, by dint of constant repetition, had acquired currency and acceptance. We looked at the myth of "Palestinian nationhood," the myth of Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") being "occupied territory," the myth that Jewish settlements in these territories are "the greatest obstacle to peace," and the myth that Israel is unwilling to "yield land for peace." And we cleared up the greatest myth of all, namely that Israel's administration of the territories, and not the unrelenting hatred of the Arabs against the Jews, is the root cause of the conflict between the Arabs and Israel. But those are not all the myths; there are more.

What are more of these myths?

■ **Myth:** The Arabs of Israel are a persecuted minority.

Reality: The over one million non-Jews (mostly Arabs) who are citizens of Israel have the same civil rights that Jews have. They vote, are members of the Knesset (parliament), and are part of Israel's civil and diplomatic service, just as their Jewish fellow citizens. Arabs have complete religious freedom and full access to the Israeli legal, health and educational systems — including Arabic and Muslim universities. The only difference between the "rights" of Arabs and Jews is that Jewish young men must serve three years in the military and at least one month a year until age 50. Young Jewish women serve for two years. The Arabs have no such civic obligation. For them, military service is voluntary. Not too surprisingly, except for the Druze, very few avail themselves of the privilege.

■ **Myth:** Having (ill-advisedly) already given up control of the Gaza Strip, Israel should also give up the administration of Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") because strategic depth is meaningless in this age of missiles.

Reality: Israel is a mini-state — about half the size of San Bernardino county in California. If another, even smaller mini-state were carved out of it, Israel would be totally indefensible. That is the professional opinion of 100 retired U.S. generals and admirals. If the Arabs were to occupy whatever little strategic depth Israel has between the Jordan River and its populated coast, they would not need any missiles. Artillery and mortars would suffice, since Israel would be only nine miles wide at its waist. Those who urge such a course either do not understand the situation or have a death wish for Israel.

■ **Myth:** If Israel would allow a Palestinian state to arise in Judea and Samaria it would be a democratic state and would be totally demilitarized.

Countless "peace conferences" to settle this festering conflict have taken place. All have ended in failure because of the intransigence of the Arabs. President Clinton, toward the end of his presidency, convened a conference with the late unlamented Yasser Arafat and Ehud Barak, the prime minister of Israel at that time. Mr. Barak offered virtually everything that Arafat had requested, except the partition of Jerusalem and the acceptance of the so-called refugees, their descendants having swollen from the 650,000 who fled the nascent state of Israel during the War of Liberation, to an incredible 5 million. Arafat left in a huff and started his infamous intifada instead, a bloody war that has cost thousands of Palestinian and Israeli lives. Israel is America's staunchest ally and certainly its only true friend in that area of the world. It is in our national interest that reality, not myths, govern our policy.

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House GOP votes repeal

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Swiftly honoring a campaign pledge, newly empowered Republicans pushed legislation to repeal the nation's year-old health-care overhaul through the House Wednesday night, brushing aside implacable opposition in the Senate and a veto threat from President Barack Obama.

The 245-189 vote was largely along party lines, and cleared the way for the second phase of the "repeal and replace" promise that victorious Republicans made to the voters last fall. GOP officials said that in the coming months, congressional committees will propose changes to the existing legislation, calling for elimination of a requirement for individuals to purchase coverage, for example, and recommending curbs on medical-malpractice lawsuits.

Republicans also intend to try to reverse many of the changes Democrats made to Medicare Advantage, the private alternative to the traditional government-run health-care program for seniors.

Like the repeal bill itself, these other measures will require Senate approval and a presidential signature to take effect, and the prospect is for months of maneuvering on the issue.

Debate across two days leading to the vote was markedly restrained, as lawmakers in both political parties observed self-imposed vows of civility in the wake of the shooting rampage in Arizona that left six dead and Rep. Gabrielle Giffords wounded.

But there was no mistaking the significance many first-term Republican lawmakers attached to a day they had long waited for, finally getting a chance to speak and then vote on the House floor against a law they had campaigned for months to repeal.

Rep. Jeff Duncan, R-S.C. said the legislation produced by Obama and Congressional Democrats was a "job-killing, socialistic" approach to health care. Rep. Frank Guinta of New Hampshire, who defeated a Democratic incumbent last fall, said it was misguided, needing repeal.

"The American people have soundly, soundly rejected the Democrats' government takeover of health care," said Rep. Sandy Adams of Florida.

Rep. Steve Southerland, also of Florida, said the law imposes a crushing tax burden on businesses, and he predicted "1.6 million jobs will be lost by 2014 due to this mandate" to require many businesses to provide coverage for employees.

Both Floridians won their seats by turning out Democratic incumbents.

"This is not symbolic. This is why we were sent here," SAID Rep. Michelle Bachman, of Minnesota, a third-term conservative with strong support among tea party activists.

On the short end of the vote, Democrats challenged Republican claims and highlighted politically popular elements of the bill that would be wiped out if repeal took effect.

Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va., accused some Republicans of "the height of hypocrisy" by voting to repeal a vast expansion of health care at the same time they had signed up for coverage for their families through a government-organized program available to lawmakers.

Schools lean on alumni for funds

The UI Foundation received \$91.6 million in donations from alumni in 2010.

By ALISON SULLIVAN
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As state appropriations continue to decrease — and people protest the suggestion of raising tuition — other means of support have become essential in easing the strain on the University of Iowa's budget: alumni.

Following a national trend, the UI graduates are become more of a financial asset.

"We have a very active foundation here," said Don Szeszycki, a UI associate vice president in the Provost's Office. "We have set fairly aggressive targets for ourselves."

This year, tuition makes up roughly 54 percent of the UI's general budget, and state appropriations make up 38 percent — 2007 saw more balanced

ratio of 46 percent to 47 percent.

As that disparity continues to widen, university officials intend to continue increasing alumni support over the next five years, as laid out in the university's strategic plan, Szeszycki said.

Over the past decade, the UI has seen an increase in alumni donations by \$26.2 million, according to the UI Foundation. In 2010, it received \$91.6 million in donations.

"I believe that philanthropy will be an increasingly important part of the university's resources, but it is only one part of the funding equation," said Lynette Marshall, the president of the UI Foundation.

Other universities face similar fates.

Private support has and

Donations

Over the years, donations to the UI have steadily increased (in millions):

- 2010: \$91.6
- 2009: \$85.9
- 2008: \$96.7
- 2007: \$87.4
- 2006: \$80.9

Source: UI Foundation

will continue to be increasingly important, said Bill Calhoun, the president of the University of Northern Iowa Foundation. The programs there help support student scholarships as well as expanding academic programs.

The amount of reliance on alumni donations has shifted over the years, said one consultant.

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Watch a video about the UI's push for alumni donations.

In the past, alumni gifts served as "icing on the cake," said David King, the president and CEO of Alexander Haas, a fundraising consulting firm.

"[Alumni donation] funds allow us to do what we'd otherwise not be able to do," he said, referring to past attitudes on private funds. "Those dollars now are really being deployed to maintain the level the university is operating from."

King said most universities saw some sort of decrease in alumni funding partially because of the economic downturn. With that setback, he said, the messages have changed from asking for extra gifts.

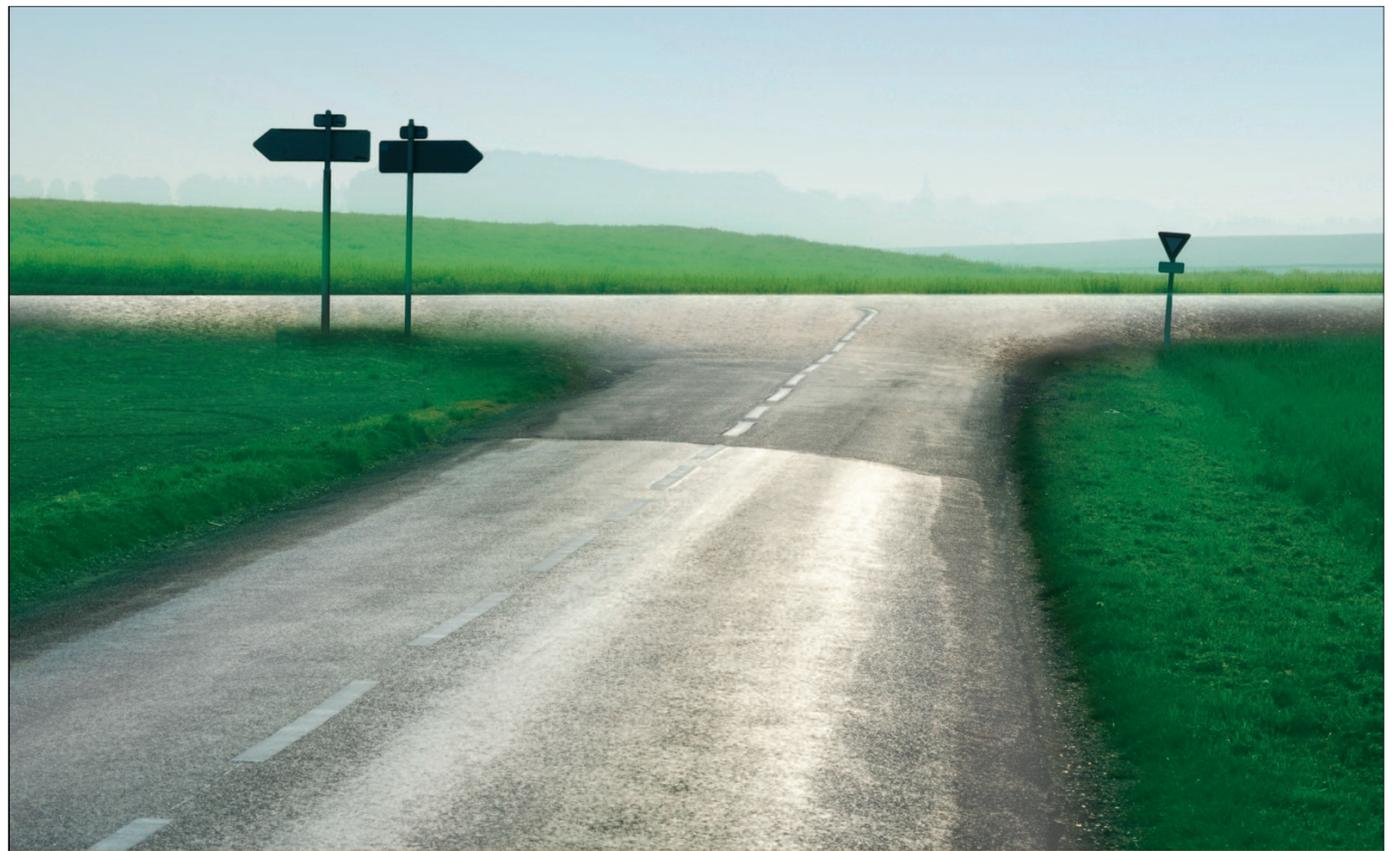
But now the message is simple: "We really need your help now."

And UI intends to maintain that mantra.

"There has never been a more important time for our alumni and graduates to find ways to support the institution," said UI Alumni Association President Vince Nelson.

The dwindling state appropriations and the economy not only affected the university, but alumni as well. But still, some donate when they can.

"I support the mission of the work at the medical school," said Brad Van Voorhis, a UI professor of endocrinology and a 1984 graduate of the university's College of Medicine. "I think it does a good job, and so I want to support [it]."



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Dorms wrestle food allergies

The dining halls' online menus only list nut allergens.

By **KENDALL MCCABE**
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Claire Barrett's primary concern when deciding to attend the University of Iowa was whether she would find anything to eat in the cafeterias.

Last winter, the UI freshman was diagnosed with severe gluten intolerance, cutting anything with wheat, rye, and barley out of her diet.

Though University Housing and Dining offers certain accommodations for students with food allergies, some — including Barrett — said they are frustrated with a lack of labeling. To combat confusion, one Burge official called it a goal to move ingredient lists and allergen information online.

At first, Barrett said, she thought she could turn to the cafeteria's online menus for detailed ingredient lists. Instead, she found only information about nutritional values and nut allergens.

"It would be nice to have something that tells me what has gluten," Barrett said before dining in the Burge cafeteria on Tuesday.

Because gluten is not listed, Barrett avoids all soups, cereals, pizza, pastas, and breads to be safe.

Students with other allergies might not have any more luck.

In the cafeteria, small signs with bright red lettering are meant to denote foods containing nuts, but students and employees said they often get knocked over or forgotten.

Despite some students' frustration, operations manager Anne Harkins said the chefs at Burge take food allergies seriously and triple-check every food item to avoid accidental contact with allergens.

But Harkins acknowledged a lack of consistent signs could lead to accidental consumption of allergens.

Though "it's definitely a goal" to label all major allergens, she said it would be very difficult.

"You could have four or five signs for each item," she said. "It would be more realistic to have something online. We realized that there's an increased need for it, but we don't have a timeline."

UI junior and Burge student employee Molly Middleton said she was not specifically trained to put out signs for allergens.

Middleton, who sometimes serves food, said she has wondered about allergen safety in the cafeteria, and she even tries to use a separate ice cream scoop for those containing nuts.

"I think [staff members] try really hard to keep food from being contaminated, but there's so much food. It's hard to double check everything," Middleton said.

In 2006, the Food Allergen Labeling and Consumer Protection Act required all packaged foods to be labeled with the eight major food allergens including peanuts, wheat, and milk. Burge and Hillcrest do not necessarily have to display information in the cafeterias under this law, because the food they distribute is not packaged.

UI junior Mackenzie Elmer, who said she ate at Burge daily last year and has a severe allergy to peanuts, said she often reminded cafeteria workers to put up the allergen signs.

"I think the sign needs to be large, visible, and present at all times," she wrote in an e-mail.

Spotlight Iowa City

Nothing stopping this prof

When she's not teaching, Kit Gerken practices tae kwon do to stay physically active.

By **JON FRANK**
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Check out a photo slide show of Kit Gerken practicing her tae kwon do moves.

Kit Gerken

- Age: 70
- Hometown: Morton, Ill.
- Favorite food: Chicken tacos
- Favorite restaurant downtown Iowa City: Atlas
- Favorite movie: *Schindler's List*
- Favorite vacation spot: Camping across Botswana

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Kit Gerken stands barefoot among fellow tae kwon do students at Chol Choe's Black Belt Academy on a Thursday night. Children, young adults, and middle-age pupils make up the class, but Gerken's snow-colored hair distinguishes her from her peers.

Despite being 70 years old, the University of Iowa associate professor is a regular here.

Dressed in a faded white robe with a black belt secured around her waistline, Gerken emulates a defense combo against a sparring partner pretending to strike. Evading her counterpart's attack, the Morton, Ill., native follows with a left jab and then a quick series of strikes.

With a wide smile, she discusses the combination with her partner.

Gerken clearly remembers her first encounter with the martial art.

"I went in there, and I was breathing through my mouth," said Gerken, the director of training for the UI School Psychology Program when explaining the interest for tae kwon do, which resulted in a black belt in 2006.

"The level of fitness improved considerably just by learning to breath."

Gerken said she believes staying active is the key to staying healthy, a large factor in her passion for tae kwon do.

"I do periodic things. Like I did three RAG-BRAIs. And then I got off my bike and stayed off for a while. I did rowing for a

short time. I did jazzercise, things like that. And so I was actually going to sign up for yoga."

The classes were full. Gerken turned to tae kwon do instead.

"I just wanted to try something new," she said. Described as "bubbly" by one of her students, her zest for life defines her.

"She was one of the reasons I came to [Iowa]," said UI graduate student Abigail Kramer. "She's really excited all the time. And she always has a lot of energy. Always. No matter how late she's been up."

But what caused Gerken to develop such an affinity for tae kwon do?

She said the life philosophy separated it from other physical activity she'd done in the past. Its emphasis on respect held her attention when other sports and activities failed to do so.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
UI Associate Professor Kit Gerken practices tae kwon do at the Choe's Black Belt Academy on Thursday. The 70-year-old black belt said she signed up to take tae kwon do "to try something new."

"It's good discipline for your body and your mind," she said.

Her memory is tested whenever Choe requests a form in training. She said there are more than 500 different forms to memorize, and the challenge helps her cognitive abilities.

Choe, 54, has overseen Gerken's development in tae kwon do for more than

seven years.

"I always told her, when you come through the door, age is unimportant," said the native of Seoul, South Korea, who has been practicing tae kwon do for more than 47 years. "In martial arts, we don't care about age. Forget your age."

Tae kwon do has permeated Gerken's life.

Although the associate professor takes only two lessons a week, the body movements she's mastered are incorporated into her routine.

"All the stretching that I learned from there I still try to do every day," she said. "Doing the stretching just makes me more alert. But I'm pretty hyper anyway."

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Charlie Wittmack swims across the English channel on Aug. 8, 2010. The swim was the first leg of the World Triathlon, which Wittmack, the only native Iowan to have climbed Mt. Everest, conceived.

UI alumnus Charlie Wittmack has racked up more than 8,000 miles biking and swimming since July 2010 in the World Triathlon, which includes a journey to the summit of Mount Everest.

By JON FRANK | JON-FRANK@UIOWA.EDU

Charlie Wittmack stands before a crowded room in the YMCA Healthy Living Center in Clive, Iowa, his hands stuffed into his pockets. He frowns a bit as he recalls the trying months he has endured.

The 33-year-old has put together clips, images, and passages from his journal that detail the past six months of a voyage that started in July 2010. After a 275-mile swim down the River Thames in southern England and across the English Channel, the University of Iowa alumnus landed in France.

From there, he biked from Western Europe deep into Asia, including a trek through the Taklimakan Desert in China and Torugart Pass in Kyrgyzstan.

To fund the adventure, he raised money and received equipment from several sponsors, including Toyota.

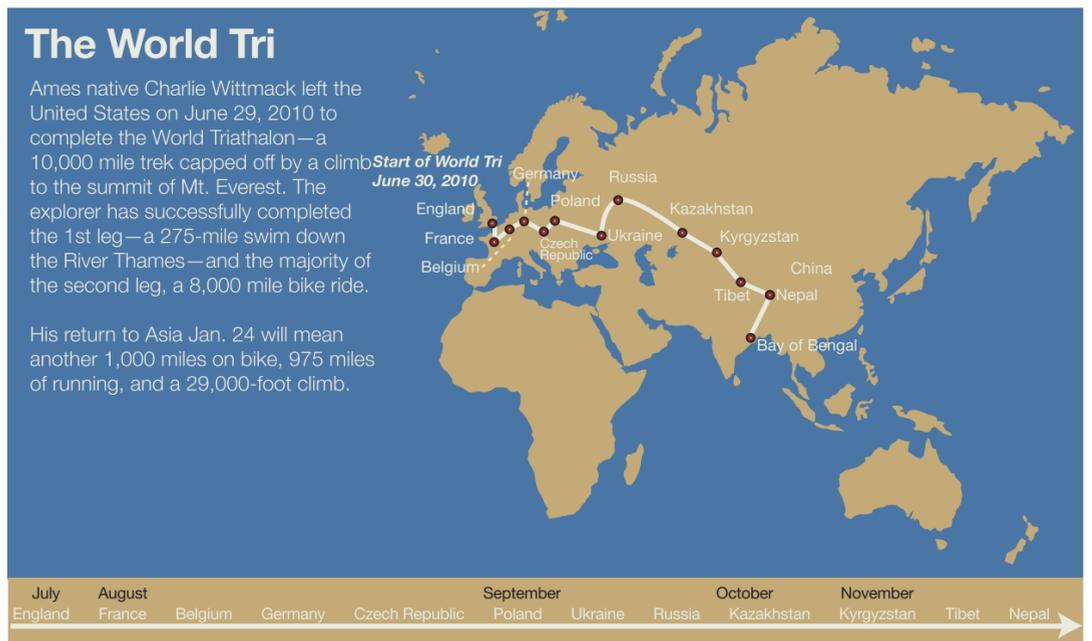
During a presentation on Jan. 12, the Ames native focused intently on the projections before him. His bloodshot eyes seem to recall the vast destinations. Desolate highways. Desert plains. Frost-covered fields. Mesmerizing landscapes.

SEE WITTMACK, 3B

The World Tri

Ames native Charlie Wittmack left the United States on June 29, 2010 to complete the World Triathlon—a 10,000 mile trek capped off by a climb to the summit of Mt. Everest. The explorer has successfully completed the 1st leg—a 275-mile swim down the River Thames—and the majority of the second leg, a 8,000 mile bike ride.

His return to Asia Jan. 24 will mean another 1,000 miles on bike, 975 miles of running, and a 29,000-foot climb.



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MENS BASKETBALL

Ohio St. flattens Iowa

Eric May and Jarryd Cole were both scoreless in the Hawkeyes' blowout loss at Ohio State.

By IAN MARTIN
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After Iowa was somewhat competitive for much of the first frame, No. 1 Ohio State grabbed a double-digit lead with 6:13 left in the opening half and kept expanding it. The Buckeyes wound up defeating the Hawkeyes, 70-48, in Columbus, Ohio.

Iowa falls to 0-6 in the Big Ten, 7-11 overall. Also, the Hawkeyes are now 2-19 overall playing against the top-ranked team in the country.

Ohio State (19-0, 6-0) remained one of three

undefeated teams in Division-I.

Freshman guard Aaron Craft came off the bench to give the Buckeyes a spark after the Hawkeyes kept it unexpectedly close for the first 10 minutes of the game. While Craft had only three points, he had an impressive seven steals, contributing to the 11 that the Buckeyes swiped.

He was aided by senior David Lighty, the Buckeyes'



Craft
freshman

leading scorer with 18 points. The most impressive of those 18 was a highlight-reel dunk with 3:44 left in the first half — also possibly the shot that broke Iowa's will and chance of a comeback.

The Hawkeyes seemingly had no answer for the diverse offense that the Buckeyes ran all evening. Early in the game, when Iowa was trying to trap and pressure shooters outside, Ohio State threw it inside to center Dallas Lauderdale. After coaching adjustments to prevent the

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, 4B

Wrestlers need bonuses

Bonus points will determine if Iowa wrestling is a contender or pretender.



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Bonus points are vital to winning wrestling meets.

That may seem like an elementary and obvious statement, but with a team such as Iowa — a perennial national-championship contender — bonus points sometime seem to have less value. Pins

are celebrated, but a major decision doesn't always receive enough attention. Often the Hawkeyes are expected to win more weight classes than they lose, so a victory is a foregone conclusion before bonus points even come to mind.

But when Iowa runs into similarly formidable opponents — Iowa State, Oklahoma State, or Minnesota — bonus points determine the outcome.

Head coach Tom Brands has always

emphasized the need for bonus points — he did all of last season — but when you have All-Americans at almost every weight, such as Brent Metcalf, Jay Borschel, and Ryan Morningstar, bonus points aren't always needed because a high percentage of matches will be won.

But for this Hawkeye squad, bonus points will be the difference in winning and losing — or in the case of Oklahoma State, tying.

SEE WRESTLING, 4B



Rivals turned teammates spark Iowa

Two former high-school rivals are now teammates on the Hawkeye swim team.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
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One-third of the Hawkeyes' men's swim team hails from Iowa, making the possibility that the swimmers competed against each other in high school extremely likely.

Before junior Ryan Phelan and sophomore Jordan Huff were standout swimmers for the Iowa men's team, they were fierce competitors during their high-school careers.

Phelan went to swimming powerhouse Cedar Rapids Washington, a team that has won 46 district titles in a row and 27 state titles. Huff went to Dubuque Senior.

"I think I probably swam against every member of the team who is from Iowa [in high school]," Huff said. "I swam against Ryan Phelan every year for a dual meet, every year at conference, every year at districts, and every year at state."

"He left the breaststroke and swam the 100 free his senior year and broke my conference record swimming against me — that's the one I'll never forget."

To this day, Phelan has the DVD of that race. Once in a while, he'll pop it in around Huff to rub in his victory.

"The funny thing about that is [Huff] had gotten off a plane from Australia the day before, and he was jet-lagged," Phelan said. "My coach said, 'If you ever want to beat this kid, it'd be the day.'"

Former rivals turned teammates have helped breed better team chemistry and competition, Phelan said. With his being a year older, he often spoke to



Iowa junior Ryan Phelan gets set to start from the blocks before the 50-meter freestyle on Oct. 15, 2010, in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Phelan won the event with a time of 20.38 seconds.

Huff in high school and gave him a recruiting pitch to join the Hawkeyes after he had committed himself.

When they communicated, Phelan told Huff of all their battles together in high school and how much

better both of them would develop as swimmers from competing against each other every day in practice.

Another teammate of Huff and Phelan's who hails from Iowa is sophomore Donny Warren. War-

ren went to Dubuque Hempstead, and he has known Huff since childhood. The close friends went to cross-town schools but swam on the Dubuque Area Swimming Hurricanes club team.

"Coming in and seeing all the other big names coming up and actually being on the team with them was a real relief," Warren said. "Jordan and I were conference athletes of the year, which was something great to share with him after swimming together for so long."

The chemistry of the men's team is easy to see, and it has played a key role in developing better swimmers. Head coach Marc Long has been able to use it as a recruiting tool and has snagged Huff and freshman Dustin Rhoads — both the top-ranked swimmers in Iowa in

their respective years. "I pushed myself every day in the water in high school just to beat these guys, and now I get to push myself with them there in college," Huff said. "The amount of energy and effort I had to put in just to race against these guys in high school has definitely contributed to my development in high school and college."

Which team will win the NFC Championship Game Sunday?

Chicago Bears

The Chicago Bears aren't being given much of a chance this weekend.

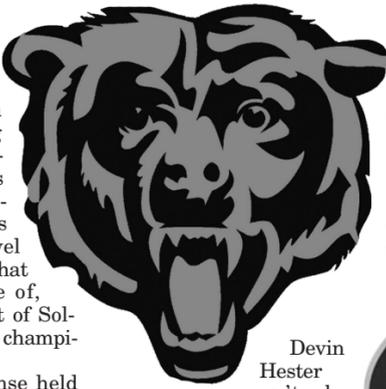
I really can't figure out why.

The Bears have a defense that has proved that they can slow down Aaron Rodgers, a proficient rushing attack, and a quarterback who has limited his mistakes. If the Bears play up to the level they have shown, that they are capable of, they will walk out of Soldier Field as NFC champions.

The Bears defense held the Packers to 27 points in their two meetings this season. Julius Peppers has been a presence in the backfield all season, and he will get constant pressure on Rodgers. The Bears front seven will be able to limit the scrambling ability of Rodgers and completely shut down the Packer running game. If the Chicago secondary can play well, it bodes well for the Bears' chances.

Matt Forte had success against the Packers in Week 17, rushing for 91 yards on 15 carries. If Forte has this kind of success again, it will allow the Bears to control the clock

and keep the Green Bay defense off the field. With the assistance of Chester Taylor, the Bears are geared to control the clock.



Devin Hester can't be forgotten, either. Hester is instrumental for Chicago's field position, either by long returns or by errant kicks away from the Pro Bowl.

This brings us to one of the most discussed players on the roster: Jay Cutler. Cutler is maligned as a mistake-prone, mediocre QB. But this season, he has shown that he can be a very good quarterback. His first playoff performance was a good one, and he has the ability to do it again. If Cutler can limit his mistakes, it gives the Bears a great chance to win.

At home, the Bears have a great chance to win the NFC title if they can keep

the Packer offense on the sideline and Cutler limits his mishaps.

— by Ryan Murphy

Green Bay Packers

Considering how much of the UI population hails from Illinois, it's a little scary to consider how many students will be clinically depressed by Sunday night.

Sorry, boys and girls: Da Bears are going to get whooped by Green Bay in the NFC Championship.



Packer gunslinger Aaron Rodgers is the best quarterback remaining in the playoffs, and he is fresh off a sublime performance against top-seed Atlanta last weekend in which he was 31-for-36 and threw for 336 yards and three touchdowns.

He would have beaten the Falcons blindfolded and hanging upside-down from the Goodyear blimp.

This doesn't bode well for Chicago, whose pass

defense is mediocre at best. The Monsters of the Midway will benefit from playing outside in the freezing cold — Atlanta plays its "football" in a cozy, climate-controlled dome, which almost certainly contributed to Rodgers' perfection — but slowing Rodgers down isn't enough when your offense stinks.

Bear quarterback Jay Cutler plays behind the NFL's most inept offensive line, and he was sacked a hilarious 56 times this regular season. He's going to spend most of the day on his back, courtesy of Green Bay linebacker extraordinaire Clay Matthews.

And, as YouTube fans are well aware, Green Bay wideout Greg Jennings tends to put the team on his back in difficult situations. Not even the most hardest-hittin' safeties in the league have been able to stop Jennings from being one of the NFL's top receivers, and Chicago's 20th-ranked pass defense doesn't stand a chance.

Final score? Packers 49, Bears 3.

— by Seth Roberts

Bears, Packers prepare to get nasty

By **JEFF BARTL**
Associated Press

The Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers have met 181 times in the NFL's longest-standing rivalry, which dates back to 1921.

Only once have they played with this much at stake.

Chicago will host Green Bay in the NFC Championship Game Jan. 23 in the teams' first playoff meeting since Dec. 14, 1941.

The Bears' 33-14 victory over the Packers at that time put them in the NFL title game, and a win Sunday will accomplish a similar feat. While there's sure to be mention of the rivalry between franchises with a combined 48 Hall of Fame players, the history between Chicago and Green Bay takes a back seat to a Super Bowl berth being on the line.

"You just look at our history, and it does have a respectful tone, but it can be nasty also," Bears coach Lovie Smith said. "It's going to be a physical game. We don't like each other."

"Believe me, there is not a whole lot of love for us coming [from the Packers]."

The Bears (12-5) won the first meeting this season

Sept. 27, taking advantage of the Packers' team-record 18 penalties for a 20-17 victory at Soldier Field. Chicago had a chance to knock Green Bay out of the playoff picture in the final week of the season, but the Packers held on for a 10-3 home victory to earn the NFC's sixth seed.

Aaron Rodgers now has Green Bay (12-6) one win from joining the 2005 Pittsburgh Steelers as the only No. 6 seeds to play in the Super Bowl. After throwing for three touchdowns in a 21-16 victory at Philadelphia in the wild-card round, Rodgers went 31-of-36 for 366 yards and three TDs Jan. 15 in a 48-21 win at top-seeded Atlanta.

Rodgers, who called last week's performance possibly the best of his career, has a 125.0 passer rating over his last nine games with 22 TDs and two interceptions.

"Aaron is playing as well as anybody has played that position and he's doing an excellent job spreading the ball around and getting it down the field," Packer center Scott Wells said.

Rodgers has won four of six career starts against the Bears, completing 68.6 percent of his throws with

seven touchdowns and four picks. His 89.7 passer rating against them in the season finale is his worst of the past four weeks, but his TD pass with 12:42 to play was the difference.

Jay Cutler threw for 221 yards and a touchdown in the loss, but he was sacked six times, and his second interception ended the Bears' comeback attempt. Cutler responded in last week's 35-24 win over Seattle, throwing for 274 yards and two touchdowns — including a 58-yarder to Greg Olsen on his first career pass attempt in the playoffs.

Cutler also ran for two TDs, joining the legendary Otto Graham as the only two quarterbacks to throw and run for two touchdowns in a postseason game. Coming off a 2009 season in which he threw 26 interceptions and had a career-worst 76.8 quarterback rating, Cutler cut his picks to 16 and led the Bears to their first playoff victory since 2006.

However, Cutler is only 1-4 against the Packers with nine interceptions and five touchdowns.

"We feel real good about where he is," Smith said.

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WITTMACK

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Testaments of the adventurer's journey

Wittmack has racked up an extensive number of miles, and his end is far from sight.

"It makes me feel very tired," he said. "Ordinarily, if you're on an expedition you would look back on hardship with some pride and think, 'Look at all the things I've overcome,' and that would be a source of strength ... It's not a source of strength for me, because there are so many hardships yet to come."

His return to the United States is a planned rest. One thousand miles on bike, 975 miles running, and a 29,000 foot climb to the summit of Mount Everest still await in Asia.

Staring at the landscapes Wittmack has conquered, the audience caught a glimpse of an entirely different world from the Midwest. But it's simply unfinished business to the wiry explorer.

"My body is here, but my mind is still there," he said. "This period was always a scheduled rest period."

Contending with physical limitations and adverse climate, the veteran climber is attempting to complete the World Triathlon — a 10,000-mile trek across Europe and Asia, which the Iowan conceived. In doing so, Wittmack, with the World Health Organization and Des Moines University, hopes to promote safe childbearing practices in Nepal, which has a high mortality rate for women giving birth, according to UNICEF.

His road to Mount Everest was interrupted during the closing stages of the bike ride. Because of the high altitudes and prolonged exposure to subzero temperatures, the cyclist was forced to seek aid after simultaneously suffering cerebral and pulmonary edema at Torugart Pass — both life-threatening conditions if left untreated. The affliction created swelling when fluid collected in his lungs. Wittmack said it began with a cough and eventually caused hallucinations.

"On that day, I had ridden about 120 miles on a bicycle," he said. "It was an 11,000-foot climb. And I finished at an elevation of 18,300 feet. So I was up at the pass, and I was just out of my mind."

Shortly after recovering, he returned to the United States in late November. He had time to visit his family, close friends, and, most importantly, his physician to ensure his physical well-being.

"Having him back is wonderful," said mother Dee Wittmack. "I was afraid that he wouldn't be back."

Highways and mishaps

Charlie Wittmack anticipated hardships long before his departure to England. But years of meticulous map exploration and physical conditioning were no match for his travels.

"Watching Charlie do what he does was one of the most amazing physical feats I've ever witnessed," said Andy Stoll, who traveled with Wittmack for the first stage of the trip while swimming the Thames and the Channel. "He didn't touch a boat for 12 hours [at one point]."

But not without trouble. He suffered amoebic dysentery and extreme skin irritation and lost four toenails during the swim. At times, the currents swept him off course, resulting in hours of lost time.

After weeks of daily swimming as long as 12 hours, Wittmack burned an excessive number of calories.

"He was really thin when he started the bike ride," said Cate Wittmack, who is married to Charlie

Wittmack. Cate Wittmack, who spent the opening months of the World Triathlon alongside her husband, said he was not able to keep up with his body's caloric demands because of excessive physical exertion.

Nonetheless, Charlies Wittmack dropped the wet-suit for bicycle.

En route to Prague, he discovered that nearly two-thirds of the anticipated \$1.2 million budget would not be available because of unforeseen sponsorship problems. After consulting his family, he decided to press on without his original support team.

"It was a terrible day, quite honestly," said Cate Wittmack, 32.

Wittmack's family and teammates — which included UI graduates Stoll and Brian Tripplett (who once worked for *The Daily Iowan*) — were sent home, and Wittmack was left to press on alone.

"To travel with Charlie is to witness a man trying to keep 100 plates spinning while keeping his family happy while having a massive risk on his shoulders while taking on a ridiculously grueling physical challenge," Tripplett wrote in an e-mail. "I knew he could have taken on my task list all at the same time. I think he just wanted the company."

Charlie Wittmack pressed on through the Czech Republic, Poland, and Ukraine without assistance before meeting a support team sponsored by Toyota in Russia.

"Did you have lots of tools?" a child asked him after his presentation at the Clive YMCA.

"Did I have a lot of tools?" Wittmack said. "That's a very good question."

He described the hardships he incurred after his team split. Extra tires. Backup tubes. Food rations. Clothing. Maps. Two extra bikes. Items the explorer hadn't planned on lugging around. That's what his team was for.

"All of a sudden, I had a trailer with my equipment in it, and I had five or six bags on the bike," he said.

To make matters worse, the routes he had chosen didn't always meet expectations.

"There are two lines," he



Charlie Wittmack speaks about his progress on the World Triathlon at the YMCA of Greater Des Moines Healthy Living Center in Clive, Iowa, on Jan. 12. Wittmack was forced to suspend his journey when he experienced pulmonary and cerebral edema after a 120-mile, 11,000-foot climb on his bicycle.

said pointing to photographs he took of an empty desert. "I thought that it was a road, or a highway, or something. And what it is — it's the railroad that goes across Kazakhstan. And then near that, there's a pipeline. So near the railroad and the pipeline, cars drive, but there isn't a road. It's just cars driving across the desert."

He spent 23 days traveling through the deserts of Kazakhstan. While there, he was traveling east on the M32 highway — a two-lane paved road — when he was struck from behind by a car on the left side of the road.

"The first thing I heard was [the car] hitting my back bike rack," he said. "It knocked my wheels out from under me. I was knocked off the bike, and I slid down the highway without the bike."

Concerned onlookers witnessed the frantic cyclist scamper to safety. The collision cracked his helmet and left him a swollen right side. He was back on the bike three days later.

Things didn't get easier after he left the highway.

Traveling through Tibet, he contended with ravenous dogs. Starving in snow-caked wilderness, the



Charlie Wittmack stands on the side of the road in Kyrgyzstan in November 2010. Wittmack will again depart the United States on Jan. 24 in an effort to complete the triathlon, which will include an attempt at scaling Mount Everest for a second time.

beasts seized his attention as he cycled through towns that had been abandoned for the season in favor of more hospitable climates.

"There's no food source up there," he said. "[The dogs] are used to eating basically human corpses. There was some scary situations with these literally man-eating dogs."

Return to Asia

Charlie Wittmack was

cleared to return to Asia after he "blew the barn doors off" the physical administered by Des Moines physicians.

On Jan. 24, Wittmack will leave the United States for Asia to see his seemingly impossible dream realized.

Despite the colorful stories he tells about his trek, more danger awaits. Wittmack — who will ride 1,000 more miles, run an additional 975 from the Bay of Bengal to Nepal,

and attempt to climb Mount Everest for the second time — can only speculate what's to come in the following months.

"When I started the trip, I was very naive," he said carefully. He paused, deliberating his next words. "I knew there would be challenges. That it would be a difficult expedition physically and mentally. But I really underestimated them."

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WRESTLING

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For a good example, look at last year's Iowa State match compared with this year's dual against the Cowboys.

Against Iowa State, the two squads split five-and-five for weight classes won. The difference? Metcalf's pin of Mitch Mueller. The Cyclones also received one bonus point victory from Jake Varner, who majored-decided Chad Beatty, but Metcalf's fall put then-No. 1 Iowa over the top against second-ranked Iowa State.

On Jan. 16 against Oklahoma State, the weight classes won broke down the same way — five to each team. But in this case, not one match was decided by eight points or more, and the match ended in a tie.

In many matches, one team had a distinct advantage — Matt McDonough versus Jon Morrison, Jordan Oliver versus Tyler Clark, and Jamal Parks versus Matt Ballweg. None of the three wrestlers could pull off bonus point victories though to give their team a boost. Oliver came close — he won by seven — but Clark was scrappy and fought back from an early deficit to make sure the

Cowboy 133-pounder didn't secure any bonus points.

Was Clark aware that he needed to mount a comeback, not only to win but to avoid a major decision? I'm sure he was. Similarly, McDonough was certainly aware he might be Iowa's best chance for a bonus point victory — and in turn, a team victory.

Still remaining on the Hawkeyes' schedule are Penn State, Minnesota, and Northwestern. Both the Nittany Lions and the Golden Gophers rank ahead of Iowa (No. 1 and No. 5 respectively), and the Wildcats are right behind the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes at No. 12.

In order to pull out victories against these highly ranked opponents, Iowa grapplers will need to do more than just win — they'll need to win by major decision or better.

Brands harped on bonus points frequently last season when he was coaching a proven and experienced team. It's even more important now for a Hawkeye squad that doesn't lack firepower but certainly lacks the experience of a year ago.

Bonus points will be vital for Iowa to keep their unbeaten streak alive.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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post presence, the Buckeyes then began to make 3s and draw fouls.

"I felt like our energy level at the start was not what it needed to be," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said in a postgame radio interview. "We were a little bit tentative."

Iowa's best performance of the game was a surprising 12-point, six-rebound effort from junior Andrew Brommer. Both of those numbers were team highs.

"I had two great days of practice, and I carried that over to this game," he said in a postgame radio interview.

But aside from his performance, and a decent effort from Melsahn Basabe who had 11 points, there was a rash of disappointing offensive showings. Eric May continued his recent slump by recording just one rebound to go with zero points, and the team's only senior, Jarryd Cole, also was held scoreless.

This performance was an immense contrast from the teams' first contest, Jan. 4, when the Hawkeyes gave then-No. 2 Ohio State a scare in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, eventually losing by only five.

In his postgame radio interview, Ohio State head coach Thad Matta talked about what his team was able to do to prevent another close call from the Big Ten's last-place team.

"The defense obviously made a big difference for us," he said. "But we didn't give them as many easy baskets as [we did in Iowa City]."

Wednesday's game was Iowa's sixth-straight loss, but in five of those matchups, the Hawkeyes played a ranked opponent.

And as usual, McCaffery couldn't just point out the flaws in his team's performance but had to give some credit to yet another top-25 team dismantling the Hawkeyes.

"I thought [Ohio State's] defensive intensity early was really good," he said. "Which you would sort of expect on the road against the No. 1 ranked team. They got in us pretty good."

NFL players head to Hill

By HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and union Executive Director DeMaurice Smith spoke face-to-face in New York on Wednesday, while more than a dozen current or former players were on Capitol Hill for face time with lawmakers and Congressional staffers.

Union spokesman George Atallah characterized Wednesday's session between Goodell and Smith as "an effort to advance the bargaining" rather than a formal negotiating session toward a new labor contract. Atallah would not discuss the substance of the meeting in any detail.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello declined to comment via e-mail — and, indeed, would not even confirm that the two leaders were meeting.

The league and union acknowledged last week that they have not held a large-group bargaining session since November. The present collective-bargaining agreement — it was agreed to in 2006, but owners activated an opt-out clause — will expire in early

March, and the union expects owners to lock out the players.

At an owners' meeting in Atlanta on Tuesday, Goodell complained that "there's not enough communication" between the sides. Also in Atlanta, Jeff Pash, the league's lead labor negotiator, took a swipe at the union by saying: "If our focus is going to be on litigating, on decertification, on meetings in Washington, on media events, it will be hard to get a deal done."

The union has held team-by-team votes to approve decertification, which would allow the players to file an antitrust lawsuit against the league if there is a lockout. The union also has filed two claims with a special master — one accuses the league of improperly ensuring itself of TV revenues even if there are no games played next season; the other accuses teams of collusion in conspiring to restrict players' salaries last off-season.

On Wednesday, 13 current NFL players and three former players headed to the Hill, trading in helmets, pads, uniforms, and cleats for pinstriped suits, colorful ties, and leather shoes.

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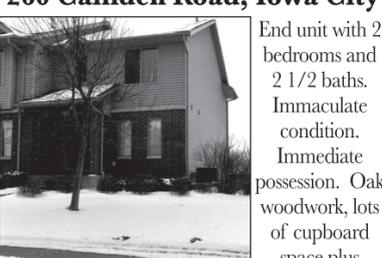
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Notes to Self:

- Never wear a white shirt to the dentist.
 - It is okay to have maple syrup with your breakfast; it is not OK to have maple syrup as your breakfast.
 - Always make sure no one else is home first.
 - "Your Mom" jokes don't work on your brother.
 - Stop referring to your friends' new baby as 'it.'
- Your friends seem to hate it. (You calling it "it," that is, not it itself.)
- Try backing up your important computer files more often than never ever.
 - Apparently, it's rude to wave at a one-armed man riding a bicycle.
 - When texting "I got a new DVD!" to your girlfriend, you need to make sure you include that first "D".
 - In a recipe book, a "1/2" denotes a fraction, not the word "or." Hence, the recipe called for "three-quarters" of a cup of teriyaki sauce, not "three or four" cups of teriyaki sauce.
 - Also, Hy-Vee teriyaki sauce and Hy-Vee worcestershire sauce come in the same size and shape bottle, but this does not make them interchangeable.
 - Even your 17-pound tabby won't eat culinary mistakes as bad as "chicken worcestershire stir-fry."
 - It doesn't matter what the promises on the packaging say, there isn't an air freshener alive that's good enough to cover up that corpse smell. Just clean your back seat, already.
 - Whatever you do, don't put that last Note to Self in tomorrow's The Ledge.

- Andrew R. Juhl never remembers to forget things.

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SNOW BUSINESS



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Lee Gray, breaks ice on the sidewalk on Wednesday. Gray had been working outside for John's Grocery scrapping ice since 10 a.m. Because of the recent snowfall, Gray and his coworker had put in at least 30 hours of work in the last two days.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Thursday, Jan. 20, 2011

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't feel pressured to make changes you aren't ready to make. Too much, too soon will be the problem. Focus more on enjoying the people with whom you share common interests. Love is in the stars.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You need a vacation or something that will get your mind in a positive place. Feeling hopeful will inspire and motivate you to take on a new challenge or to strive to reach the goals you set. Self-improvement will lead to confidence.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Go after your goals. Taking action is half the battle. What you learn right now will be easily implemented into your future. There are profits to be made, but don't overspend.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Getting involved in what's going on around you will make you a part of something important and will help you make difficult decisions. You'll have the discipline and the added determination to follow through.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You don't want to give away your secrets before you are ready to launch your plans. Socializing should be fun, not a chore. Someone you care about will give you a much better indication where you stand.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Look at the positive, and take advantage of whatever is available to you. Change is heading your way, but it's up to you what you do with it. Make the most of it, and you will prosper; let the negative seep in, and you will not.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Only you can decide whether to move backwards, sit idle, or take a leap forward. You need greater diversity in your life; putting a push on what you want will help you progress in a life-changing direction.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 It's about change and viewing life differently. A trip or a change of scenery for the day will open your mind up to a world of opportunities. It's time to get things moving instead of watching what you've done become outdated.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Tread carefully around the people most critical of your every move. Offer love, affection, and good wishes to everyone around you if you expect to get positive response. A relationship can help you out emotionally and financially if you play your cards right.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't limit what you can do. A change in your community or neighborhood may need to be addressed. Be forceful but intelligent in the way you handle whatever situation you face. You want to win, not destroy.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't let your emotions cause problems in your relationships. If you are too vocal about what you want or expect, you will meet with opposition or hurt someone's feelings. Positive actions will lead to the same in return.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You've got a lot to learn if you think you can bully someone into doing things your way. It will take compromise and coaxing to come to an understanding suitable to a collective group, allowing you to move forward. Focus on personal alterations.

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by Scott Adams



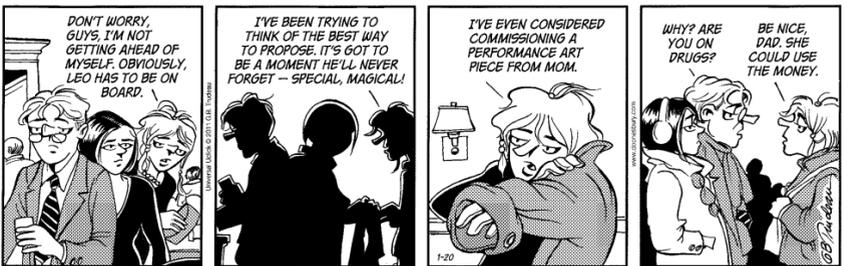
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Pharmacology Faculty Recruitment Seminar**, "Androgen Receptor Alterations in Prostate Cancer Growth and Disease Progression," Philip Watson, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 9 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Blood Drive**, 10 a.m., UIHC Pappajohn Pavillion Lobby
- **Poster Sale**, 10 a.m., IMU Hubbard Commons
- **Wee Read**, 10:15 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Biochemistry Seminar-Song Tang**, Penn State, 10:30 a.m., Medical Education and Research Facility, Room 2117
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Student Organization Adviser Roundtable**, "Could I Be Sued For That?," noon, 343 IMU
- **Pharmacology Graduate Student Workshop**, "Peripheral Inflammation Unmasks a Role for Substance P in the Maintenance of Persistent Pain," Uche Maduka, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 2
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **The Faith of an Atheist**, 3 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Wii Gaming**, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Open Studio**, 4 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **Student Organization Adviser Roundtable**, "Could I Be Sued For That?," 5:15 p.m., 343 IMU
- **Thursday Theatre Talk**, All My Sons, 5:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Dave Zollo**, 6 p.m., Orchard

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- Green, 521 S. Gilbert
- **Iowa City Federation of Labor Chili Supper**, 6 p.m., Coralville Public Library
 - **Meet & Greet with a Member of the Hungarian Parliament**, Iowa City Foreign Relations Council and the Council For International Visitors to Iowa Cities, 6-7:30 p.m., Atlas cellar, 127 Iowa
 - **Team Training Informational Meeting**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Country Dance Lessons**, 6:30 p.m., Wildwood, 4919B Walleye S.E.
 - **Beekeeping**, 7 p.m., Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road S.E.
 - **Country Dance and Lesson**, 7 p.m., Eagle's Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
 - **Disney's Camp Rock: The Musical, Auditions**, 7 p.m., Former Celebration Bridal Shop, 805 Second St.
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Dora Malech and Shane McCrae, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **UI Explorers Seminar**, Jonathan Carlson, 7 p.m., Museum of Natural History
 - **Acoustic Swing Jam Session**, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque
 - **Kettlebell Introduction**, 7:30 p.m., Campus Recreational & Wellness Center Activity Room 1
 - **Campus Activities Board Comedian**, Pete Lee, 10 p.m., IMU Black Box Theatre
 - **Campus Activities Board Movie**, *Life As We Know It*, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
 - **Messy Jiverson**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

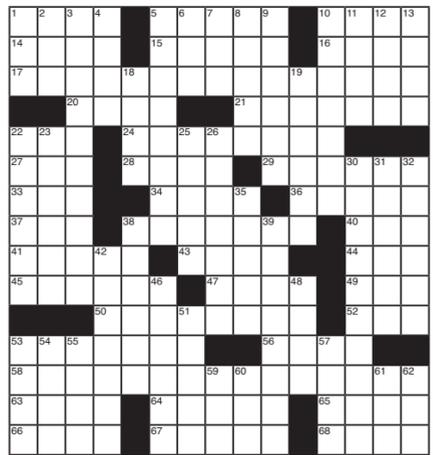
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1216

- Across**
- "Caro nome," for one
 - Gov. Faubus in Arkansas history
 - Black
 - Bryn _____
 - Unsuspecting
 - Second to _____
 - "I don't know yet"
 - Comment put in by Putin, perhaps
 - Ballet headlines
 - Decide to take, with "for"
 - *1968 #2 hit heard in "Easy Rider"
 - Grp. at home on the range?
 - To _____ (just so)
 - English fashionista Bartley
 - Air or ami preceder
 - Biblical verb with "thou"
 - Aligns
 - "Yo te _____"
 - Ill-fated ... or a hint for answering the six starred clues
 - Hit Jerry Bruckheimer TV drama
 - Scorch
 - Boozer
 - Sportage maker
 - Applies
 - They may be boxed
 - Over there
 - *1924 Isham Jones/Gus Kahn song
 - Interview part: Abbr.
 - Hollywood's Anderson and Reed
 - Diamond on a record player
 - "No way!"
 - Character in "Beowulf"
 - Alternative to hash browns
 - Through
 - People mover since 1853
 - Vintner's need
 - What a rake may do
- Down**
- Tsp. or tbsp.
 - When repeated, excited
 - *Memorable movie quote of 1932
 - Like many a gallerygoer
 - Length in years of a lenient sentence, maybe
 - Head of the Egyptian god Amun
 - Through
 - Arthur Miller play "____ From the Bridge"
 - Soup variety
 - Person with special access
 - Good name for someone born on Dec. 25
 - What might give a physical reaction?
 - Wishes
 - Old WB sitcom
 - Substance in a chemistry experiment
 - In a position to steal
 - irk
 - Certain English poetry scholar
 - Feels a loss
 - Hirsute
 - Took to court
 - "That's _____ subject"
 - Fire starter?
 - Follower of Juliet
 - San Francisco's public transit system, with "the"
 - Favorite
 - ____ Maria
 - Pawn jumpers: Abbr.
 - Formerly
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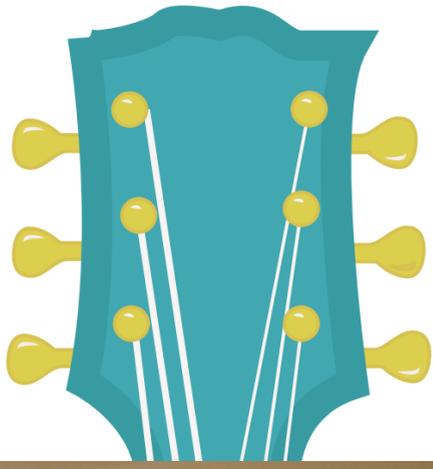
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Puzzle by Charles Deber

- Blend before using
- Vaquero's rope
- Snug, as in bed
- *Like someone who's had a narrow escape
- Wound
- Chinese, e.g.
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Amanda Miller rehearses with her band, the Super Secrets, on Tuesday at a band member's home. Miller first sang on stage at the Yacht Club with local band Uniphonics three years ago; she will perform there with the Super Secrets on Saturday.

No longer a secret

Amanda Miller and the Super Secrets will play at the Yacht Club's eighth-anniversary party on Saturday, a venue the band considers home.

By **EVAN CLARK**
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When Amanda Miller moved to Iowa City nearly three years ago, she experienced many things for the first time. But neither her first slice of Falbo's pizza nor first bean-bag game while tailgating will stick with her for good. Attending (and unexpectedly performing) her first show at the Yacht Club is what she'll remember most.

During a show at the Yacht Club, local group the Uniphonics brought Miller, who was simply attending the show, up to perform with them.

"I was called up by them to get on stage, and they always have a good crowd, because they're so well-known around here," Miller said. "I went up and sang a few songs, and it went great. Being exposed through them was really huge and introduced me to many musicians in the area."

Fast-forward three years; Miller has since started her second band, Amanda Miller and the Super Secrets. The group will play its first Yacht Club performance at 3 p.m. Saturday during the eighth-anniversary show at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., along with seven other groups. Admission is \$8.

Music has long been a part of Miller's life. She grew up in Davenport, where she developed an R&B style by listening to artists such as Whitney Houston, Erykah Badu, and Joel Scott. She earned a B.A. in classical voice at the University of Northern Iowa, finished a master's at the University of Iowa, but she jump-started her career that night at the Yacht Club.

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Chasing Shade,
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Where: 3 p.m.
Saturday
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GRAPHIC BY SEAN ROBINSON

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Q&A

Pressing attitudes

James A. McCoy was named the new director of University of Iowa Press in December 2010. We spoke with him



McCoy
director of UI Press

to discuss plans for his new position and his life in Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan: What do you plan on doing with the UI Press?

McCoy: The challenge for us is to continue to evolve editorially and digitally while staying financially secure. The press has been on the right path for a while. For a "small" press, as we're often described, we are way ahead of the game. We've got a fantastic staff of dedicated and knowledgeable people. I'd also like to see the press raise its profile both in the immediate community and nationally. Much of that comes down to publishing quality scholarship, as we've always done, but it's also about reaching out actively to the community [members] and making them aware of what a university press is and why it is important.

DI: Why did you want to be the director?

McCoy: Based on what

I've been doing for many years, being a director seemed like a natural progression. It is important to me to always learn new things, so I've purposely involved myself in as many aspects of publishing as I could. I've had an unusual career path in the university press world, but I feel it has prepared me well for the challenges ahead.

DI: What are your responsibilities?

McCoy: To oversee all aspects of the publishing enterprise that is University of Iowa Press: acquiring books, manuscript editing, production, sales and marketing, and the business operations.

DI: What are some things you learned in your 10 years with the University of Chicago Press?

McCoy: A book is many different things to many different people. Being able to properly balance and prioritize those things is what separates a good press from a mediocre one. I also learned to question everything. Once you pick something up and examine it from every angle, you are really thinking about what you are doing.

DI: What are some of your hobbies?

McCoy: I enjoy getting out on my bicycle during the weekend. I've been

practicing yoga for the past few years, though I have a feeling my teacher does not think of yoga as a hobby. As you might expect, I read quite a bit. I've also been known to watch an awful lot of basketball, particularly in March.

DI: What are you reading right now?

McCoy: *March Violets*, by Philip Kerr, *The Mayor of Casterbridge* by Thomas Hardy, *Practical Wisdom* by Barry Schwartz and Kenneth Sharpe.

DI: What do you enjoy most about Iowa City so far?

McCoy: It is an absolutely wonderful place to raise a child — kid-friendly in just about every way. But beyond that, it's pretty heady stuff to walk the same streets as your literary heroes. The Iowa City Public Library is a treasure. To me, the world would be a better place if all cities placed their libraries at the very center of downtown. And I've been overwhelmed by the generosity and kindness of the people of Iowa City.

DI: Super Bowl prediction?

McCoy: Patriots over Packers. That pains me to say because I'm from Indianapolis, originally.

— by Eric Hawkinson



PUBLICITY PHOTO

MooseKnuckle, a jam-rock band from Des Moines, will perform at the Mill on Friday.

Not knuckling down, sort of

Jam band MooseKnuckle will perform an energetic show at the Mill on Friday.

By **ALYSSA M. HARN**
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MooseKnuckle's drummer Eric Biase doesn't let anything stop him from playing his music. Even when his drumset broke for a performance he improvised by using duct tape to fix the instrument.

"Sometimes when unexpected things happen, you just have to roll with it and make-do with what you have," Biase said. "The best players don't allow these occurrences to affect their playing."

MooseKnuckle started in Des Moines in 2006, and the group is focusing on expanding its fan base regionally with upcoming shows in Mason City, Kansas City, and Omaha. The jam band will perform at 10 p.m. Friday at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Admission is \$6.

Although some classify it as a jam-rock band, MooseKnuckle's sound also touches on many musical styles, including blues, reggae, and folk. Some of the group's musical influences include the Grateful Dead, Phish, and the Talking Heads, though none of those would

CONCERT

MooseKnuckle

When: 10 p.m. Friday
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Admission: \$6

normally be described as blues, reggae, or folk.

"We get our inspiration from a lot of different influences, and I think you can hear all of that in our music," Biase said.

Just as MooseKnuckle's musical styles are varied, so are the band's fans, who range from teenagers to older adults.

The MooseKnuckle musicians' main focus is creating an energetic atmosphere in which the audience members can have fun, no matter what age they are, said Nate Finestead, the group's keyboardist and co-vocalist. The group often alters its set list during shows to harmonize with the audience's attitude.

"The basic thing that we are trying to create when we play is a friendly atmosphere," he said. "We want to create a positive environment for people to have a good time."

Biase especially enjoys the audience members dancing, because it encourages him to keep the energy high while playing the drums.

"It's really important to communicate with the audience, and that's something we kind of pride ourselves on," he said. "We communicate in the band, and sometimes, our songs take an interesting turn or go into a different song."

The band plays many original songs at shows, including such tracks as "Freaks," "Mr. Smiles," and "Way Out West" from its upcoming album, to be released in April.

The group released its self-titled debut album in 2009, and the members plan to bring plenty of new material to the recording studio in February for this year's release.

MooseKnuckle plans to play in Colorado and the Chicago area in May, with more touring this summer.

"We are basically trying to record and play as much music as we possibly can," Finestead said. "We are trying to grow as a band and have fun. Every day that you can play music is a good day."

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weekend events

NEW MOVIES OPENING THIS WEEKEND



No Strings Attached

Coral Ridge 10: 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 p.m.
Sycamore 12: 1:40, 4:23, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.

In this romantic comedy about attraction, Emma (Natalie Portman) and Adam (Ashton Kutcher) try to be friends with benefits and keep their relationship strictly physical. But it doesn't take much before the two develop feelings for each other and realize they want something more.

AT THE BIJOU



The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest

Showtimes: 6:15 p.m. Friday

After taking a bullet to the head, Salander is hospitalized and set to face trial for attempted murder. With the help of journalist Mikael Blomkvist, she must prove her innocence. In attempt to do this, she fights against her enemies and old past.



Monsters

Showtimes: 9:10 p.m. Friday

In this 2010 British science-fiction film, an American journalist agrees to escort an American tourist into an "infected zone" — an area in Central America that is believed to contain alien life. The adventure begins a few years after NASA noticed unusual activity in the area.

BEER OF THE WEEK



Vine Stein

If there's a best part to drinking beer (aside from the tipsy feeling), it's probably the ability to consume large quantities of it while spending the minimalist amount of money possible.

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A Vine Stein is a darker flavored brew, a thick and rich concoction that goes well with washing down something like a big juicy burger and fries or a plate of chicken wings dripping with hot sauce. The Vine Stein could be considered the thinking man's beer of choice for those who have trouble keeping track of currency the more alcohol that is ingested.

Where to drink it: The Vine, 330 E. Prentiss St.

— by Evan Clark

Today 1.20

MUSIC

• **Destruction of a Rose, with A Casual Affair, Such Creatures Exist, Amidst a Ruined City, Sunday's Best**, 5 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa

• **Messy Jiverson**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

WORDS

• "Live From Prairie Lights," Dora Malech,

poetry, Shane McCrae, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

FILM

• **Campus Activities Board Movie, Life as We Know It**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Campus Activities Board Comedian, Pete Lee**, 10 p.m., IMU Black Box Theatre

Friday 1.21

don't miss!



Useful Jenkins, with Evergreen Grass Band and National Free Hug Day

Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

When: 9 p.m. Friday

Why you should go: Useful Jenkins mixes campfire mystique with an acoustic rock show for a creative jam-grass sound. The group draws inspiration from Yonder Mountain and Grateful Dead. The Minnesota-based band plays covers as well as original work.

MUSIC

• **UI School of Music Masterclass, William Doppmann, piano**, 1:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall

• **Quietdrive, with Rookie of the Year, Paradise Fear, Backdrop**, 5 p.m., Blue Moose

• **UI School of Music Guest Artist Series, Larry Zalkind, trombone**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall

• **Useful Jenkins, with Evergreen Grass Band, National Free Hug Day**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

• **Mooseknuckle**, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

WORDS

• "Live From Prairie Lights" **Wapsipiconic Almanac** reading, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights

FILM

• **Campus Activities Board Movie, Life as We Know It**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

• **Campus Activities Board Dive-in Movie, Forgetting Sarah Marshall**, 10:30 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Beat Resonance**, 10 p.m., Blue Moose

• **Club Elation Dance Party**, 9 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn

Saturday 1.22

don't miss!



The Recliners

Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington

When: 7 p.m. Saturday

Why you should go: The Recliners is a local ensemble featuring Iowa City community members. The group consists of seven musicians, playing instruments ranging from drums to keys to bouzouki. The band has a traditional and contemporary American folk, rock and R&B sound with influences from Richard Thompson and Van Morrison.

MUSIC

• **Eighth Anniversary Party**, 3 p.m., Yacht Club

• **HOTT, with the Box Knives, Bob Burns, Lipstick Homicide, All Dinosaurs**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose

• **The Recliners**, 7 p.m., Mill

• **The Beggarmen**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S.

Dubuque

• **UI School of Music Guest Artist Series, William Doppmann, piano**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

FILM

• **Campus Activities Board Movie, Life as We Know It**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

Sunday 1.23

MUSIC

• **Aseethe, with Big Box**,

Enabler, Turshia, 6 p.m., Blue Moose

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2 for the poetry road

Iowa City poet Dora Malech is driven by the world of art; she will read from her newest book today alongside Shane McCrae.

By ERIC HAWKINSON
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Poet Dora Malech doesn't limit herself to literary work. She is a lover of all art forms — finding inspiration in drawing, painting, writing, music, dance, film, and photography. As a child in Bethesda, Md., she was exposed to some of the region's many fine museums and art galleries.

"There was also the Writer's Center in Bethesda, which had readings and workshops," she said. "Since I grew up always wanting to be making something, it was great to have community resources to experience art."

Malech, a resident of Iowa City, will read from her newest book, *Say So*, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Joining her will be poet Shane McCrae, who has the same publisher as Malech. Admission is free.

"I read with McCrae once before in Madison last year, and I'm excited to read with him again," Malech said. "He's a really strong reader of his work."

Because the two poets have been published by the Cleveland State University Poetry Center, McCrae said, it was only natural for them to perform a reading together. He expects it to be "verbally dazzling and emotionally involving."

"It's poetry that can shift in an instant from funny to heartbreaking," he said. "That's part of what you can expect."

McCrae will read from his book *Mule*, which he wrote with some of his favorite music in mind. He said he hoped to create a musical book.

"I like a lot of noisy, pretty guitar-based stuff, particularly My Bloody Valentine, he said. "I was trying to make the words blur together in such a way that meaning would be generated by the blurring itself. But I wanted to do this without sacrificing the meanings, as I understood them, of the words themselves."

READING

Dora Malech and Shane McCrae

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

In addition to the two poets being published by the same company and reading together, they both graduated from the Iowa Writers' Workshop — McCrae in 2004 and Malech a year later.

There is something about Iowa City that draws Malech back. She's lived and worked in other places for semesters at a time but always returns here. She now calls it her home.

"I love traveling and experiencing new places, but I love the sense of community here in Iowa City," she said.

The young artist said she was excited about joining a local Iowa City nonprofit organization called the Iowa Youth Writing Project, which aims to link Iowa City's long literary history with the youth in the community. It's a chance to potentially affect creativity in local children and teenagers.

"Accessing the imagination, expressing oneself through language, and being a part of a larger community can and should be empowering, exciting experiences, and that's what we want the project to be about," she said.

Since recently receiving a Ruth Lilly Poetry Fellowship from the Poetry Foundation, Malech has focused her time on finishing a third book of poetry. Her first book, published in 2009, was titled *Shore Ordered Ocean*. Since the release of that book, she has started incorporating other forms of art in her work. She said some of her visual art can be viewed in the Prairie Lights Times Club café throughout this week.

For the future, she said, she would like to create pieces that integrate her poetry and visual art. With a keen eye for many aspects in art, though, there's no telling what her work will produce next.

"I'm fascinated by the impact and strengths of all different media," Malech said. "I don't think there's any point in creating a hierarchy, because I think the arts are all part of a larger conversation."

Not so quiet anymore

Quietdrive, a pop-rock band, will play songs from its self-titled album at the Blue Moose on Friday.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY
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CONCERT

Quietdrive

When: 5 p.m. Friday
Where: Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
Admission: \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door

Quietdrive band member Will Caesar is afraid of spiders. When the band visited Iraq just before Christmas 2010, he wasn't worried about his safety — the spiders were his biggest fear.

"They were huge and were like the size of your arm," he said.

The band, sans spiders, will play songs from its self-titled album at 5 p.m. Friday at Blue Moose, 211 Iowa Ave. Admission is \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

In 12 days in Iraq, the band performed seven shows, singing songs ranging in topics from feeling lost to being alive to missed opportunity. While in the area, the members toured many bases and spent time with the troops.

"That was my favorite part, because they are straight-up heroes," said lead guitarist Justin Bonhizer. "They are making a sacrifice for our country, and we just want to give them a little piece of home."

While on the bases, the band also had the opportunity to view some of the technology the soldiers use. The band's main goal was to take them out of their structured daily routines for the few minutes it played emotional songs.

"The one thing that is different about our act is we all do it for a reason," said lead vocalist Kevin Truckenmiller.

the group didn't like how it was being controlled.

"Our experience seemed very political, and it wasn't about the music anymore," Bonhizer said.

The label didn't demonstrate any faith in Quietdrive's music, so the members decided to leave Sony and become an independent band, he said.

"It's very exciting to be an independent band, and overall, we are happy with where we are at," Bonhizer said. "We learned a lot of things that we needed to do and not do so we could take it over ourselves."

While the five members have come from very different musical styles and backgrounds and have overcome obstacles in the music industry, they still try to find the "quietdrive" in each song they perform.

"It means we try to be our best and create the best music we can," said rhythm guitarist Will Caesar. "We are always trying to create new material and push ourselves to achieve our next goal."

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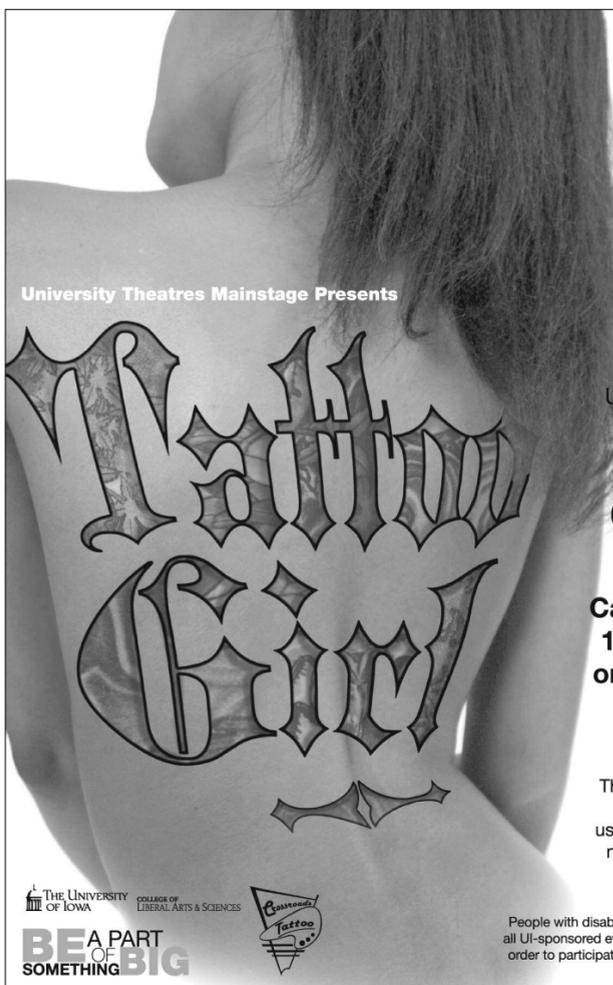
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Into the craft of beadology

Local store Beadology Iowa will host classes to encourage the beadwork trend in Iowa City.

By LAURA WILLIS

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Taking on running a local retail shop in a down economy was a risk Karen and Laurel Kubby were willing to take.

"In the first year and a half, we turned the business into a nose-above-water business," said Beadology Iowa co-owner Karen Kubby.

The two sisters purchased the bead shop in August 2008 and changed the name and look of the store. The original owner had been successful for 23 years, leaving the Kubby sisters convinced that beadwork would continue to thrive in Iowa City. In order to maintain the business, the store began hosting charity events and providing weekly classes.

"We aren't just a store," said Karen Kubby, a former Iowa City city councilor. "We are involved in downtown issues and the community."

At 10 a.m. Saturday, Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington St., will provide the opportunity for people to learn how to create a cuff bracelet by using a Herringbone stitch, a technique that allows individuals to sew heavier materials such as larger beads or flannel cloth. The class will only allow 10 people in order to provide more one-on-one attention. Admission is \$65.



Co-owner Karen Kubby explains the process of making earrings to a beading class at Beadology on Wednesday. "[Those who attend classes] walk away with a new skill and use their creativity to establish their own voices," she said.

At noon Jan. 23, 16-year-old Alex Moen will teach the basics of chain maille at the store, which involves combining individual rings to form intricate chains. The class capacity is eight; admission is \$65.

Karen Kubby's fascination with beadwork began at a young age. As a child, she watched her grandmother take brightly colored beads out of a small tube and manipulate them into extravagant wedding dresses and decorative handbags.

"I loved the process of watching one bead at a time make this amazingly beautiful item that she was

"The whole craft movement has gotten popular in the last few years with more encouragement from the media to do it yourself."

— Liz Preciado, Revival manager

going to wear," Kubby said.

Her grandmother, a Des Moines native and seamstress, made appointments with attorneys and car salesman to showcase her handcrafted business ties. If department stores were crowded with customers, she stopped and persuaded store officials to purchase her beaded purses.

"She was a real entrepreneur," Kubby said.

Like Kubby, Moen sold his work at local farmers' markets and craft fairs. The City High student, a customer at Beadology, attended the store's weekly open lab for four hours at 4 p.m. Thursdays, in which customers can create pieces free of charge in the store's workspace. A staff person is dedicated to help those with questions.

Kubby noticed his progress

and asked him to practice teaching her the steps.

"He has a very low-key tone and is very patient," she said. "He wants you to succeed, and you can tell that from his nonverbal actions."

Stores such as Revival and White Rabbit also help to showcase Iowa City craft-makers, encouraging customers to buy locally.

"The whole craft movement has gotten popular in the last few years with more encouragement from the media to do it yourself," said Revival manager Liz Preciado.

The craft is appealing to a wide range of people. From simple friendship bracelets to challenging fire-made

LECTURE

Herringbone Cuff Bracelet

When: 10 a.m. Saturday
Where: Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
Admission: \$65

Chain Maille Bracelet

When: Noon Jan. 23
Where: Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
Admission: \$65

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glass beading, store owners feel that the variety in craft is one reason that it has a large market.

"Our youngest customer is 4 and makes necklaces for aunts and grandmas, while the oldest is 84," Kubby said.

University of Iowa sophomore Kathleen Jensen has noticed increased popularity for beaded items in Iowa City as opposed to other statewide art shows, such as those in Des Moines.

"There are a lot of young people in Iowa City who want something handmade," she said.

Kubby hopes that the classes she leads will help to continue spreading the beadwork trend in Iowa City.

"The satisfaction I get is sharing skills that people actually get," she said. "They walk away with a new skill and use their creativity to establish their own voices."



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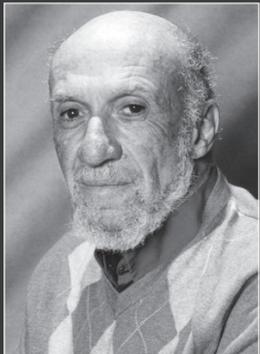


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MILLER

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"I've been a musician my whole life, I guess, but I didn't start a band until I moved to Iowa City," Miller said. "The first bar I ever went to around here was the Yacht Club. I started going to all the shows and jams, until I was introduced to Ben from the Uniphonics, and we wound up starting a band that I sang in."

Miller then went on to form Amanda Miller and the Smoking Section, a nine-piece soul-funk band that played groovy covers with everything from slapping bass to a horn section. The band played many shows around Iowa City until the members decided to end it, leading Miller to form her current band in September 2010. Miller describes the Super Secrets as more of a jazz group and less of the funk that was the soul of the Smoking Section.

"This band is a five

piece all-original band with a completely different vibe going for it," she said. "It's not quite as funky as my last band, but it has more R&B vocals, like a mix between Maroon 5 and Jamiroquai. Our sound is kind of poppy but still has some jazz in it."

Miller now focuses on her original music for the Super Secrets, which, she believes, is more honest and personal than anything she's ever done.

"I always say you're basically reading my diary whenever I perform these songs," she said. "It's literally word for word what happens in the song. If I say someone says this or did something in a song, it's completely true."

Nikki Lunden, the bass player in the Super Secrets, believes that working with Miller for the past five months in the band has been a seamless transition.

"A friend of mine had seen a post on Facebook that [Miller] was looking for a bass player, so we

got in touch, and that's pretty much how it all got started," Lunden said. "Working with her has been great; she's really laid-back and has great tunes. So far, everyone has a lot of high energy at our gigs, and we're definitely looking forward to be a part of the Yacht Club's anniversary show."

Pete McCarthy, the general manager of the Yacht Club, said he can't help but smile when he sees local artists such as Miller and Lunden playing at his venue.

"That's one of my favorite parts about my job; I get to see these things form from the ground up," he said. "[Miller] is a great example of someone who came into the scene and decided to sail her own ship. She has started two different bands, she organizes shows on her own, and puts it all together and

takes charge. Our focus for the eighth-anniversary party is what's happening locally right now, and Amanda is a good representation."

Miller said she owes much of her career as an artist to the Yacht Club, not only in terms of gigs and networking but as a place of opportunity.

"Since I moved to Iowa City, I've just considered the Yacht Club my home," she said. "It's where I've met all the musicians I know and where every opportunity I've had to play in Iowa City has come from. When my band had no place to rehearse, [McCarthy] would let us practice there for free every Sunday. The Yacht Club means so much to the music scene in Iowa City because so many bands get their start here, and I think it's a great place to be."



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Members of the Super Secrets rehearse on Tuesday at a band member's home.

ARTS

'Destruction' looms

Las Vegas metal band Destruction of a Rose will take the stage at 5 p.m. today at the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave. The all-ages show will also include local bands A Casual Affair, Such Creatures Exist, Amidst a Ruined City, and Sunday's Best.

Destruction of a Rose has been a part of the hard-core metal scene for nearly four years. The five-member band grew in popularity after its 2008 release, *Unseen Destroyer*. The songs had diversity in the singing style, combining rap with metal screams and calm vocals.

Since the 2010 production of *America Hell*, the band has been continually on tour. The album looks at the public's lost faith in the American government. The band believes the U.S. should look more closely at the underlying issues of social problems rather than dwelling on them. *America Hell* is described as having a more mature sound compared with previous CDs, as well as heavier instrumental parts.

Iowa City will be the second stop for the band's 2011 tour. The group played earlier this week in Bloomington, Ill. The last performance this month will take place on Jan. 27 at the Atlas Theatre in Colorado.

- by Laura Willis

Doppmann to perform

The UI School of Music's Guest Artist Series will feature William Doppmann's talent on piano at

7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Riverside Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The composer-pianist, the artistic director for the Port Townsend Chamber Music Society, is 76 and still enjoys the world of music. His career spans around six decades, and he has showcased a diverse story of musical creativity. He has done countless performances as a piano soloist in recitals, with orchestras, and chamber-music collaborations, which has earned him recognition from audiences and critics worldwide.

Throughout his life, he has done everything from composing and performing music in different styles to improvisation and flexibility.

- by Jessica Carbino

Lee to perform

Tonight, the Campus Activities Board will present up and coming comedian Pete Lee performing standup in the IMU Black Box Theatre. The show will begin at 10 p.m.; admission is free.

The funny man has earned himself attention on television with Comedy Central, the NFL Network, CMT, NBC, and CBS.

Lee isn't afraid to make fun of himself while on stage, and his humor is said to be "candy-coated with a dash of mean." He is just one of several other comedians scheduled to perform here throughout the semester.

- by Eric Hawkinson

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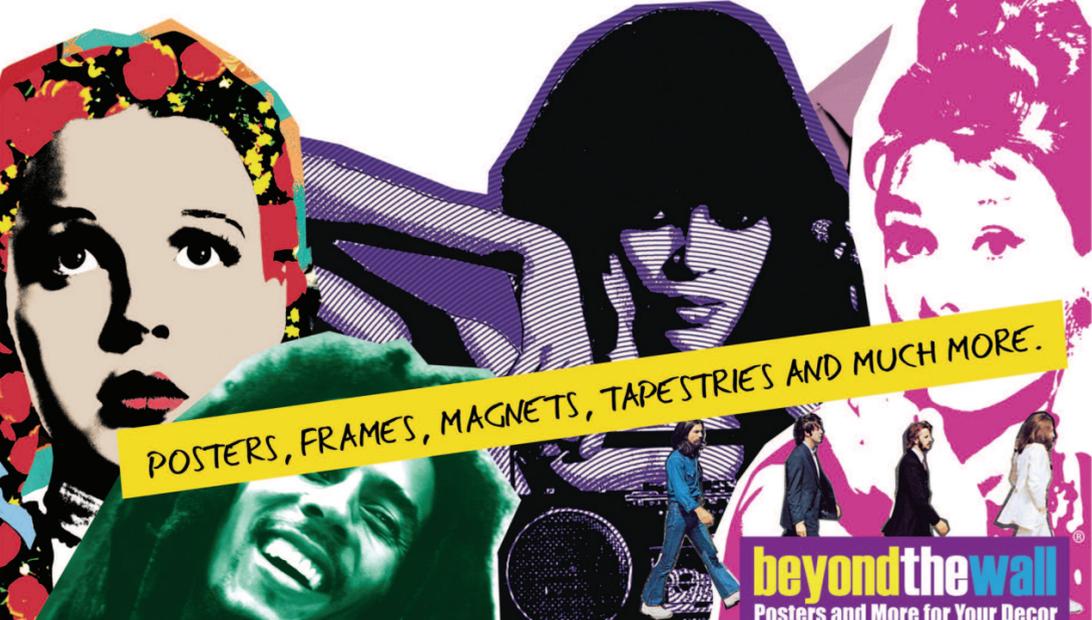
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ARTS

Messy Jiverson hits town

Midwest band Messy Jiverson will play its rock music with a hip-hop flair at 10 p.m. today at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. Admission is \$5.

In its performances, Messy Jiverson explores the musical genres of funk, hip-hop, rock, and soul to create a sound original to the band. Priding themselves on their music, the musicians use a combination of keyboards, drums, tube amplifiers, and tape delays.

Formed in the summer of 2007, the Messy Jiverson

members say they are recording junkies – they have released three records since 2008. The band's latest album, *ROWC*, gained its loyal fans throughout the Midwest.

Over the years, Messy Jiverson has shared the stage with such Iowa City bands as Euforquestra and Public Property, as well as more popular names, including the Family Groove Company.

– by Josie Jones

Project Art puts on 2 exhibits

Project Art, the visual and

performing arts program at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, will host two exhibits featuring work by Dena Tollefson and Lucy David. The exhibits are located on the eighth level of the Colleton Pavilion. Admission is free.

Tollefson's exhibit will run through the end of the month, and David's work will be on display through March.

Tollefson's work is that of a contemporary colorist. Her oil paintings tend to be of floral, still life, and landscape.

David offers several workshops on the theme of man's quest to develop the written

language. Her workshop "Book in a pouch" is based on a medieval practice in which girdle books were attached at the waist, allowing students to make a one-page book with cloth, glue, and ribbon or yarn.

Project Art was the first arts program of its kind. The organization's main goal is to provide a healing environment for patients, visitors, and staff through the visual and performing arts.

– by Josie Jones

Zalkind to perform

Larry Zalkind – an acting

associate principal trombone player of the Los Angeles Philharmonic – will perform on Friday as a part of the UI School of Music Guest Artist Series. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the University Capitol Centre Recital Hall. Admission is free.

His performance will consist of pieces not only for the trombone but also for the alto and bass trombones. The program will include about seven pieces with some narration, and there will be numerous songs that Zalkind will announce once he is on stage.

Before joining the Los

Angeles Philharmonic, Zalkind was the principal trombone player of the Utah Symphony for 18 years. He taught at the University of Utah for 26 years and was a member of the Summit Brass, in which plays played trombone and euphonium.

Zalkind has released two solo CDs with Summit Records, and his third album will be released next year. Both of his CDs feature the trombone in many different settings and accompanied by other instruments.

– by Samantha Gentry

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