HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

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A recently introduced bill would require the UI to sell its famous Jackson Pollock painting and use the revenue for scholarship assistance.

By ARIANA MITT  

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In a written statement, "One of the reasons is that museums should not play in the UI Museum of Art until the flood, it has been relocated to the closed in 2008. The Association of Art Museum Directors in Iowa City issued a state- ment Feb. 15 saying the $10 million-dollar network as a collection, the roles of the role of the core pur- pose of the institution would be lost.

“arrested for selling it as a work of art, helping with flood costs on the UI Museum of Art students.

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Mural furor erupts

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MURAL

A teenager was killed in a hit-and-run accident in Sunday night near Blackhawk Road. The accident occurred when an automobile, according to a crash report from the Iowa State Patrol. Officers are looking for a report from the Iowa State Patrol.

Amana was walking in a west- ern part of the UI Museum of Art students.

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Ryan Klatt, 19, N229 Ridgeland, was charged Feb. 12 with OWI.

Scott Langenhorst, 20, 452 S. Gilbert St., was charged Feb. 12 with discharge/carrying a toy gun with dis- orderly conduct.

Renee Manders, 20, 302 Ridgeland Ave., was charged Feb. 12 with driving with a suspended license.

Sarah Geis, 19, G044 Hillcrest, was charged Feb. 12 with discharge/carrying a toy gun with public intox- ication.

Bradely Hayner, 23, 221 Iowa Ave., was charged Feb. 12 with discharge/carrying a toy gun with disorderly conduct.

Kenyon Gomle, 40, 214 Cedar St., was charged Feb. 12 with discharge/carrying a toy gun with public intox- ication.

Kimberly Goule, 24, 234 Blackfoot Tr., was charged Feb. 12 with violating a temporary order of protection.

John Mahoney Jr., 22, 2010 Ridge- land Ave., was charged Feb. 11 with discharge/carrying a toy gun.

Paul Hersch, 18, 925 N. Gilbert St., was charged Feb. 9 with discharge/carrying a toy gun.

Raymond Whitfield, 17, 220 W. 11th, was charged Feb. 11 with discharge/carrying a toy gun.

Brian Young, 23, 340 Iowa Ave., was charged Feb. 11 with discharge/carrying a toy gun.

Taylor Prater, 23, 2206 Address Ave., was charged Feb. 11 with discharge/carrying a toy gun.
Shane Burtzlaff has won six of seven career fights.

By SAM LOWDING

Shane Burtzlaff, in his own words, is “5’10, 140 pounds, and 20 years old with braces.”

The University of Iowa sophomore admits that isn’t the most intimidating description and says it brings the occasional taunt on weekend nights from Iowa City partygoers.

“I like to be friends with everybody,” he said with a laugh. “It definitely goes through your head sometimes, but I’m not going to start anything.”

Which, most of the time, is fortunate for the one doing the taunting.

Burtzlaff is a psychology major and a Combat driver. According to roommate and friend Ben Radke, he’s a “normal, very social kid with a good sense of humor.”

But he’s also a mixed martial arts fighter and Muay Thai fighter.

On Feb. 5, he won a unanimous decision over Cedar Rapids fighter Marc Tong Van, pushing his record in amateur Muay Thai and mixed martial arts events to 6-1.

Burtzlaff started wrestling in high school, where he said he was “mediocre at best.” But Burtzlaff, after his junior year, made up his mind. He was going to make the state tournament at a sport he spent the off-season training harder than ever before.

A jaw injury then kept him on the sidelines for his entire senior season.

With his wrestling season over, Burtzlaff had drive unfueled. Burtzlaff’s thoughts turned toward something that had always been in the back of his mind: mixed martial arts.

While he couldn’t practice with the wrestling team, he started training with punching bags it started out as a hobby.

Then it really got serious.

Burtzlaff pursued his new passion by joining the IOWA gym when he arrived in Iowa City. It was a mile from his dorm, so he often ran training and practice and back.

ICOFighter and UI senior Cody Mixon said he started training with Burtzlaff for sparring sessions because they push each other to their limits. Mean also said he didn’t expect so much fire from the partner upon first seeing him.

Burtzlaff is in this fight with braces, and then he’s in the ring every time.

The fighter is currently the hardest worker in our gym. A lot of people end up understanding him, and they hate him.

Burtzlaff said he drives for fighting come in part from the wrestling season but lost, but he also admits he’s simply a “little crazy.”

Where you stay back and think about it, it’s such a simple, stupid concept,” he said. “But the feeling you get when you’re in the cage or the ring, and you’ve just gone three rounds outside with a guy and beat each other up,

his favorite fighter: Tong Van

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This is a big problem,” she said. “And just because someone needs help, it’s not because of what other people think.”

Helping people who don’t want to understand what’s going on with low-income housing, said Champion. “Anything that people can do to get others more educated is great.”

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The new model has the potential to provide a low-income housing model for Iowa City because of its affordability and housing distribution.

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The common perception of a candidate for low-income housing is someone who is lazy, but in reality they’re retail salespeople, pharmacy technicians, and university workers, Champion said.

Housing programs for low-income housing are based on seven factors: median household income, crime density, free and reduced lunch rate, median household income, and the three factors that have the most impact on the model.

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And your hand’s the one that’s raised. It makes you want to come back for more.”

He’s experienced that feeling in every fight except one, in a loss in May 2010 to fighter who Burtzlaff said was simply much better than him.

He said he was determined to learn from the defeat, to avoid the feeling of losing.

He’s won all four fights since then.

Radke said his roommate doesn’t give the appearance of “some big, bad fighter.” But he’s had big, bad success in the ring.

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Guest opinion

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Bus accident keeps City High alert

City High officials are more alert after a December accident that involved 14 junior-varsity wrestlers.

A December bus acci-
dent has become a learn-
ing experience for City High, allowing administra-
tors to take extra precau-
tions to make sure the same mistakes don’t happen in the future.

“Bus accidents have a way of focusing everyone’s attention on safety,” John Bacon, the principal of City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, said.

But Bacon, the principal of City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, said the injuries were “nothing permanent.”

Since the accident, the school has placed higher emphasis on keeping updated rosters for traveling extracurricular groups.

Bus chaperones and school administrators should have access to the list of students involved in extracurricular groups.

“I see it as always a judgment call,” he said. “We think it’s safe enough to allow the rosters to travel.”

But administrators did not use this system to notify parents of the bus crash in December.

“In this particular case, it was not a very large group,” he said, explaining that administrators had used the roster to “split up” the students and call parents themselves.

City High students expressed concern in the school newspaper, The Little Hawk, that the crash would limit travel for other winter extracurricular activities.

But Bacon said student travel would not be affected because of the December accident.

While other schools in the Iowa City School Dis-
trict said their boaring policy is not necessarily affected by instances of winter weather, adminis-
trators at West High and Tata High said their schools allot more safety precautions during snow-
storms.

“If an activity is not can-
celled, however, it is OK to transport students,” Bacon said.

“Even if the weather is going to happen, then that means we think it’s safe enough for the kids to get there,” said Molly Abraham, an assistant principal of West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.

But out of concern for safety, bus drivers will drive more slowly during instances of winter weather, which often causes students to arrive late to school, she said.

“Stephanie Phillips, the principal of Tate High School, 1529 Mall Drive, said the ‘open relation-
ship’ the school has among its students, par-
ents, and administrators facilitates communication about issues of travel during winter storms.

“We usually do not have a problem,” she said.

Superintendent Steve Murley said City High’s heightened safety awareness since the crash is understandable, because schools usually take a more “conservative approach” after experi-
encing some kind of problem.

“Without the incident of weather, there are always a judgment call,” he said. “(The changes) are certainly not a surprise to me, and I think it’s part of the process (of moving for-
ward from the accident)”.

Obama budget director: Proposed cuts won’t be painless

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**Students protest possible tuition hike**

A new student organization is working to fight potential tuition increases at regents' schools.

**By ALLIE WRIGHT**

Student demonstrators that are fighting to keep tuition from increasing are not alone. "We have a movement now," said one student organizer at the rally, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of retaliation.

"There's a lot of money to be saved, there's a lot of stress to be taken off local wastewater systems," Hill said. "It's something that's definitely exciting for breweries to see."

Others are taking notice. "It's about the future of beer and brewing," said Julie Johnson, the editor of the University of Iowa's student newspaper, The Daily Iowan. "I hope to be in large breweries someday."

"I'm definitely excited for breweries to look at this," said Coors' breweries sell about 395,000 barrels of beer a year.

"It's absolutely exciting for breweries to look at this," said Eric Fitch, whose company's flagship brewery, Magic Hat, the big brown silo is located around 100 feet from the main complex.

"It was very expensive college is starving," he said. "People were funding them at adequate levels."

"We have wrestled with waste management issues both as a business and for environmental reasons," said Amanda Lease, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of retaliation.

**By JOHN CURRAN**

Anheuser-Busch, which owns all of its 12 U.S. breweries to March meeting.

"How many of you guys are worried about getting into debt, flooding the basement.

This has been going on for far too long and affects everyone too many people," she said. "And really making it clear, we need to be able to get a pub, affordable education."
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that took him to American University in Cairo.

After a holiday break in the United States, Olinghouse settled into an off-campus apartment just blocks from Tahrir Square on Jan. 23. He commuted, an Arabic professor, warned students not to go "things going to get worse" when protests began on Jan. 25.

And that day, Olinghouse sat at a coffee shop, watching as crowds of protesters took over the square. As people arrived, he said he began to help people over barricades, take pictures, and join groups maneuvering through the Egyptian police — who, he said, were prepared for the protests.

The police had cracked down on previous protests with violence and torture. But this time, Egyptians realized too many eyes in the media were watching for what, and thought, the police would do.

Protestors broke that barrier of fear," of the police," Olinghouse said.

Maria Hope, the stu-
dent advisor, said the university counsel students not to go into the center of political unrest, but understood

Egyptian protesters plan to celebrate the anniversary of the uprising in Tahrir Square on Jan. 25.

Egypt Timeline

Jan. 20: Print shop begins in Tahrir Square.
Feb. 10: President Mubarak and his family
take a trip to Europe.
Feb. 10: Mubarak delivers
the state of the union speech in
capitol.
Feb. 14: Mubarak denounces
attacks on the "heroic" protesters.

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tions.

At the forefront of the campus of the University of Iowa senior Samantha Sidwell, washed into an off-the-idea to showcase the wall. The 21-year-old has

The climbing competition featured talent to the American Foundation for Children with AIDS, which provides:

The foundation provided materials for the benefit, Sidwell said, and the ACTV Endowment and Touch the Earth Recreational Educa-
tion program sponsored the event as well.

With the help of the climbing staff at the Rec

Center, planning for the event began at the begin-
ing of the semester.

One staff member, senior Ethan Guio, oversaw the

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Local s take heart in confab numbers

Some University of Iowa students aren’t surprised by Rep. Ron Paul’s straw-poll win.

By EMERY ROBINER

Thousands of political activists — including at least one University of Iowa student — gathered in Washington, D.C., this past weekend for a three-day event that included speeches from potential Republican presidential-nomination candidates.

Speakers at the Conser vative Political Action Con ference include includes:

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• Former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum, 20 percent
• Former Sen. Rick Warren, 15 percent
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The Republican vote is increasing, she added, because most of the speakers will end up coming to Iowa anyway.

“Most of these candidates, also said the straw poll results are indicative of more potential voters,” she said.

“Just as a whole, he said, “The younger your constituents get, the better.”

Amy DeFeo, the president of the UI chapter of Young Americans for Liberty, a libertarian organization, attended the event for the first time this year.

Sen. Gruters said the results of the conference’s straw poll — Ron Paul received 30 percent of the vote — is indicative of a “national movement.”

“I thought it was an epic time,” she said. “It really showed the excitement behind the Ron Paul movement.”

And Twilling said he thinks the poll results have set up an “interest group” for the Republican Party.

“The Republicans are going to be split a lot of ways,” he said. “Lots of moderates and conservatives are coming together for Ron Paul.”

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Margaret Murphy, the president of the University Democrats, said the increase in student turnout was expected.

“The overall level of higher education has been more talked about this year,” she said. “There are more issues with the economy and student debt, more issues pertaining to college students.”

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See the light

Chris Page, the sustainability coordinator for the UI Student Government, leads a group of volunteers while handing out fluorescent light bulbs in Forest View Trailer Court on Feb. 12. Page’s event, Light Up Downtown, was to distribute light bulbs to low-income residents in Iowa City. The volunteers reached out to the elderly at the Ecumenical Towers as well.

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NATION

Egypt’s government dismisses Parliament

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt’s military rulers took sweeping action to dismantle the autocratic legacy of former President Hosni Mubarak on Sunday, dissolving Parliament, suspending the Constitution, and arresting elected officials accused of abusing power.

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MINNESOTA 62, IOWA 45

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“Normally in that situation, the back half of the lineup would have continued to up,” Reive said. “But we were able to get back in there and keep fighting.”

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The problem, said head coach JD Reive, came in the execution. Posting their lowest team score of the season, the No. 9 Hawkeyes fell to No. 4 Wisconsin-Stout, 310.900-310.100, on Feb. 11 in the Field House.

Reive said he was not disappointed, but he said that everyone’s morale being up would have continued to do better.

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UI senior Rebecca Simbhudas competes on the high bar against Wisconsin-Stout on Sunday in the Field House. Simbhudas won her second all-around title of the weekend, and fourth of the year, scoring 38.750.

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Iowa’s Zach McCabe goes up for a shot during the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 9. McCabe was held scoreless but collected five rebounds in the 62-59 Iowa loss.

MINNESOTA DAILY

Minneapolis’s Chip Armelin (23) and Ralph Sampson III (50) trap Iowa’s Bryce Cartwright in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Cartwright scored a season-high 11 points in the 62-45 loss.

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The result was 3-pointer allowed, but only Mottet and center Davis made it easier on more than one.

Indiana forward Cody Zeller committed a foul on his drive to the hoop, and McCaffery called McCaffery to the bench.

“Let’s play this guy in the 4th quarter,” McCaffery said.

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Valentine's Day is cele- brated differently around the world. People from many different cultures don't have the same holiday, but rather, according to the weeks of the holiday, their ideas can include the woolen. I should die of a living in Venezuela.

So it could be, while I don't know how this blog will do it, I'll discuss where my entire time, skill, and luck will be. It's only because I love the process of making cool, fit, and end up there. And you don't have anything else.

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So, whether you're spending Valentine's Day with your partner, family, or friends, take some time to appreciate the love in your life and make it a special day.

Happy Valentine's Day!