



AGGRESSION BREEDS SUCCESS

An aggressive approach helps Iowa wrestling to a dominating 30-7 win over Michigan. **SPORTS, 1B**

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

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2011

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

50¢

Witness to Egyptian revolution

VIEWS FROM ABROAD

UI student Dan Olinghouse took these photos of the revolution while studying abroad in Egypt:



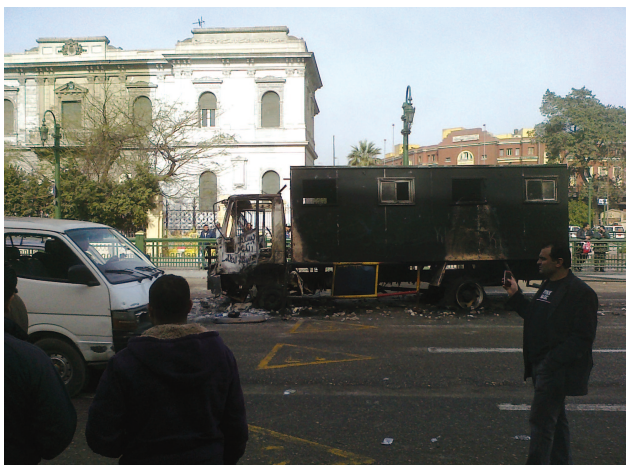
DAN OLINGHOUSE/CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A tank is shown on a street in Cairo, Egypt, on Jan. 29.



DAN OLINGHOUSE/CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Protesters are shown in the streets of Cairo, Egypt, on Jan. 31.



DAN OLINGHOUSE/CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

An exploded truck is shown on a street in Cairo, Egypt, on Jan. 29.

After initially staying in Egypt, one UI student studying there headed home after gun battles broke out near his apartment in Cairo.

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

Dan Olinghouse is a revolutionary. He may not look the part, dressed in a fleece jacket and drinking a double espresso — the closest thing he can find to an 'ahwa, or Egyptian coffee — in an Iowa City coffee shop.

But the third-year University of Iowa political-science major was one of thousands of protesters who filled Tahrir Square, calling for the departure of 30-year Egyptian dictator Hosni Mubarak. He said he was thrilled at the Feb. 11 announcement of the president's resignation, along with his Egyptian friends posting on Facebook.

But the country, he said, needs to be vigilant in continuing reform.

"At any moment, it could really turn back into the status quo," Olinghouse said.

The 25-year-old Ankeny native was the lone UI student studying in the country during the revolution in Egypt.

'I think I got a great education in those 10 days that I gladly pay a semester for.'

— UI student **Dan Olinghouse**



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student Dan Olinghouse sits outside T-Spoons on Feb. 11. The 25-year-old political-science major participated in the protests that took place in Tahrir Square while studying in Egypt.

He decided to see the Middle East after studying Arabic for one year at the UI. He enrolled in an independent one-year study-abroad course

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a photo slide show on UI student Dan Olinghouse.



SEE **EGYPT, 7A**

Events in Egypt spark local interest

The revolution could ultimately improve student exchange with Egypt.

By **RYAN COLE**
ryan-j-cole@uiowa.edu

Abdullah Azkalany knew something important had happened when his phone started ringing the morning of Feb. 11. Friends and family kept calling.

When the University of Iowa freshman and native of Egypt answered the phone, he got news he never thought he'd hear: Former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had stepped down.

"It's a day when all Egyptians can say they're proud they're Egyptians," Azkalany said. The Alexandria-native moved with his family to Cedar Rapids when he was 5, but he still has family members in Egypt.

International studies could thrive

Why UI officials expect increased student exchange with Egypt:

- An overcrowded and underfunded Egyptian university system
- Opportunities for degree completion
- Greater U.S. student interest in Egypt
- More stability would allow greater immersion into Egyptian culture

Source: UI International Programs

Azkalany said he grew up listening to his grandfather, who served in the military with Mubarak, tell horror stories about the president, and he expected Mubarak's son to assume office when the elderly leader died.

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Watch a video feature with local reaction to the events in Egypt.



SEE **STUDENTS, 7A**

City tackles site of affordable housing

City officials are working to inform residents of the new affordable housing distribution model.

By **MICHELLE MCCONNAUGHEY**
michelle-mcconnaughey@uiowa.edu

An entire neighborhood once signed a petition to block a four-unit complex for affordable housing from the area.

That was last year. Now, the Iowa City Planning Department has changed its entire affordable housing location model in efforts to make low-income housing distribution in Iowa City fair to those need it.

But controversy still exists.

"There is almost always neighborhood opposition when putting in affordable housing into an area," said Tracy Heightshoe, a community-development planner.

Heightshoe gave a public presentation on the new model Sunday morning, but few people attended.

The Community Development Division for Iowa City is responsible for planning

SEE **HOUSING, 3A**

Rock climbing for a good cause

The event raised money for the American Foundation for Children with AIDS.

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

More than 50 feet above the ground, 6-year-old Owen Pyle heaved himself onto an outcropping of a cliff. As he continued up, he peeked momentarily over his shoulder and saw his family below, cheering and shouting words of encouragement.

With an outstretched hand, Owen grasped the top of the wall. "I can see almost everything," he said after he repelled down from the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center's rock-climbing wall.

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Log on for a video and a photo slide show of this weekend's climbing fundraiser.



Sucking on an organic lollipop from his mother, he explained his reasoning for climbing: "My mom and dad told me it was going to be fun — and it was."

Owen and 42 other climbers took part in a climbing competition Feb. 12 in an effort to raise money for children with AIDS. The wall remained open Sunday for attendees to climb non-com-

SEE **CLIMB, 7A**



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Five climbers scale the climbing wall during the climbing competition on Feb. 12. The event raised money for children with AIDS.

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at midnight and 1:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. the following day.

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Opinions **4A**

WEATHER

HIGH **39** LOW **21**
Mostly sunny, windy.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Flowers. Chocolate. A bottle of wine and a dinner reservation. A stuffed teddy bear. A dozen roses. Dora the Explorer cards for the whole class with rolls of Smarties taped to them. Whatever it is, enjoy it.



Mural furor erupts

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

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

Two state Board of Regents members are taking opposite sides of a proposed bill that would force the University of Iowa to sell its famous Jackson Pollock painting estimated to be worth roughly \$140 million.

On Feb. 9, Rep. Scott Raecker, R-Urbandale, introduced the bill, which would instruct the UI to use the money from selling *Mural* to create a trust fund and later supply as many as 1,000 scholarships for UI art students.

The bill would require the institution that bought the painting to loan it to the UI for three months once every four years. "One of the questions we need to ask is, 'What is the core purpose of the UI?'" Raecker said. "Is it a university with a core purpose to fund its students or to build its Art Museum?"

Regent President David Miles said on Feb. 11 he feels the proposal to sell the art is a "profoundly bad idea."

In a written statement,



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jackson Pollock's *Mural* hung in the UI Museum of Art before the June 2008 flood. A new bill introduced in the Iowa House would require the UI to sell the Pollock painting.

Miles cited the 2008 discussion in which the regents decided selling the painting would not be in the UI's best interest when the debate surfaced after the flood.

"A forced sale of this painting by the Iowa Legislature would break trust with all who have contributed to the arts at the UI over the years, would chill any future donations, and may well lead to litigation with the family that donated *Mural* to the UI in the first place," Miles said.

Peggy Guggenheim donated *Mural* to the UI in 1951 along with several other pieces. Raecker said no contractual obligation existed Guggenheim when selling the piece.

Regent Michael Gartner, responding to Miles in a statement, said funding scholarships is more impor-

tant than owning art.

Gartner suggested selling the painting in 2008 to help with flood costs on the Arts Campus.

"The fact of the matter is that this warrants discussion and even at the regents' level, there is open disagreement, which leads me to believe this issue is something we should be looking into," Raecker said.

The painting was displayed in the UI Museum of Art until the flood; it has been relocated to Davenport.

The Association of Art Museum Directors in New York City issued a statement Feb. 11 saying the potential sale of the multi-million-dollar artwork as a violation of the "fundamental ethical principle of the museum field, one which all accredited museums are bound to respect."

Christine Anangos,

Mural

Facts about the Jackson Pollock painting:

- Year completed: 1943
- Commissioned for: Peggy Guggenheim
- Subject: Entrance of Guggenheim's townhouse
- Pollock's possible vision: a memory from his childhood in the West
- Donated to the UI: 1951

Source: UI Museum of Art

deputy director of the Association of Art Museum Directors, told *The Daily Iowan* the organization feels very strongly against the UI selling the 68-year-old piece.

"Museums should not sell paintings to fund their institutions," she said. "We don't feel anyone should treat collections as assets."

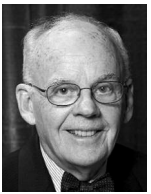
Raecker said the study bill is not a suggestion to discredit fine art, but he said he believes funding students should be a priority.

UI art Professor Wallace Tomasini, who's been familiar with the Pollock painting since 1957, said the fame the artwork has brought the UI is enough reason for officials not to sell.

"For me, the real importance is not only that students are presented with the opportunity to see a great masterpiece of the 20th century," he said. "But that it gives prestige to the museum and has helped make the UI museum of one of the best in country."



Miles
Regent president



Gartner
Regent

METRO

Teen killed on I-80

A teenager was killed in a hit-and-run car accident Sunday on Interstate 80 near Tiffin.

Maxwell Wallace, 18, of South Amana was walking in a west-bound lane of the highway when he was struck by an unknown vehicle, according to a crash report from the Iowa State Patrol. Officers are looking for a car with undercarriage damage.

An investigation is ongoing, the report said.

— by Sam Lane

3 charged in Hills drug bust

Johnson County sheriff's deputies arrested three Hills residents on Feb. 11 after allegedly finding evidence of a methamphetamine lab at their home, according to a police report.

James Tyree, 27, 309

Washington St., was charged with possession of a controlled substance precursor, possession of a controlled substance, and a controlled-substance violation when deputies, executing a state narcotics search warrant, reportedly found meth, marijuana, and a number of items used the manufacture of meth. Tyree admitted to "puffing off" and selling meth, according to the report.

Tabitha Humphries, 20, was charged with possession of a controlled substance precursor and possession of a controlled substance when she allegedly admitted to purchasing pseudoephedrine for the purpose of manufacturing meth. Authorities also reportedly found marijuana in the area Humphries lives.

Richard Humphries, 18, was charged with possession of a controlled substance for admitting he smoked meth the night before the arrest, according to the report.

Possession of a controlled-substance precursor is a Class D felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. A controlled-substance violation is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and up to \$50,000. Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine for marijuana and up to a year and \$1,875 for methamphetamine.

— by Sam Lane

2 charged with possession

Two men were charged with possession of a controlled substance when North Liberty police officers allegedly found a meth lab in their car.

Officers said Jeremy Lafler, 30, drove into a driveway at 21 Holiday Lodge and ran on foot

before officers apprehended him. Lafler had been barred from driving in Iowa, according to the report. Officers reportedly found two bags containing two to three grams of meth. Lafler has two prior convictions for possession of a controlled substance, according to the report.

Lafler's passenger, Clark McKey, 57, had a syringe on his person and was within reach of the small bag of meth, the report said.

Police are investigating the meth lab they reportedly found in the car, according to the report.

Possession of a controlled substance, third or subsequent offense, is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine. Possession of a controlled substance, first offense, is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a \$1,875 fine.

— by Sam Lane

BLOTTER

Joseph Barrile, 20, 641 S. Lucas St. Apt. 2, was charged Jan. 23 with third-degree theft and credit-card fraud.

Eugene Beard, 30, 522 E. Burlington St. Apt. 4, was charged Feb. 12 with assault with a dangerous weapon and going armed with intent.

Ryan Ciepley, 19, 418 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4, was charged Feb. 12 with presence in a bar after hours.

Katie Clasing, 20, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 12 with public intoxication.

Mitchell Coffin, 26, Fairbank, Iowa, was charged Feb. 12 with assault on emergency personnel, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Dillion Cooney, 20, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 205, was charged Feb. 12 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID and PAULA.

Michael Davalle, 20, 215 E. Prentiss St., was charged Feb. 11 with keeping a disorderly house and PAULA.

Le Deo, 24, 921 Slater, was charged Sunday with OWI.

James Fahey, 22, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1923, was charged Feb. 11 with public intoxication.

Taylor Frazier, 20, 320 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and presence in a bar after hours.

Kimberly Geerdes, 40, 234 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Feb. 12 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Sarah Geis, 20, 804 Iowa Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Feb. 11 with public intoxication.

Mitch Grant, 19, G044 Hillcrest, was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Sarah Hartung, 23, North Liberty, was charged Feb. 11 with OWI.

Bradely Hayner, 18, 2010 Broadway Apt. F, was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Justin Hein, 20, Ames, was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

John Heitt, 29, 1172 Hotz Ave., was charged Feb. 11 with urinating in public and public intoxication.

Paul Herskovitz, 19, N326 Currier, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Raymond Huetteman, 19, 710 Rienow, was charged Feb. 10 with presence in a bar after hours.

Melvin Jones, 46, was charged Feb. 10 with obstruction, interference with official acts, and OWI.

William Kalish, 20, Medinah, Ill., was charged Feb. 11 with obstruction.

Hanna Kennedy, 20, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 727, was charged Feb. 12 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Katrina Kidwell, 22, 4549 Jenn Lane N.E., was charged Feb. 11 with OWI.

Ryan Klatt, 19, N2019 Hillcrest, was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Scott Langenberg, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 727, was charged Feb. 12 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Shane Larkin, 19, St. Charles, Ill., was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Brian Leppert, 21, 613 Woodward Place, was charged Feb. 12 with public intoxication.

George Mack III, 19, 215 E. Prentiss St., was charged Feb. 11 with keeping a disorderly house.

Skyler Marshall, 20, Davenport, was charged Feb. 12 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Alexander Mills, 19, 215 E. Prentiss St., was charged Feb. 11 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID, keeping a disorderly house, and public intoxication.

Maxwell Nicholson, 21, Davenport, was charged Feb. 12 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and discharging/carrying a toy gun within city limits.

Thomas O'Connor, 20, 430 N. Dubuque St. was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Nicklas Olson, 20, 302 Ridgeland Ave., was charged Feb. 12 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

Samantha Osterhaus, 18, 1010 Rienow, was charged Feb. 12 with

PAULA.

Skyler Peak, 21, Bloomington, Ill., was charged Feb. 12 with public intoxication.

Paul Perkins-Vinci, 18, N406 Hillcrest, was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Jessica Pratt, 32, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with possession of cocaine and obstruction of evidence.

Alexander Prevolos, 19, Brookfield, Ill., was charged Feb. 11 with obstruction.

Nicholas Semanick, 20, 2209 Hendershot St., was charged Feb. 12 with OWI.

Kyle Steiger, 19, 215 E. Prentiss St., was charged Feb. 11 with keeping a disorderly house.

Joshua Stephan, 22, 704 E. Jefferson St., was charged Feb. 12 with public intoxication.

Megan Stevenson, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 11 with presence in a bar after hours.

Quenisha Soukup, 19, North Liberty, was charged Feb. 11 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Franklin Valerio Brito, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2428, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Tyler Vander Meer, 22, Mundelein, Ill., was charged Feb. 12 with public intoxication.

Danielle Wright, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 12 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Call: 335-6030

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Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783

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Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

STAFF

Publisher:
William Casey 335-5788

Editor:
Brian Stewart 335-6030

Managing Editor:
Clara Hogan 335-5855

Metro Editors:
Emily Busse 335-6063

Sam Lane 335-6063

Regina Zilbermints 335-6063

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Sunday.

1. Alcohol partnership seeks more bar owners
2. UISG lobbies legislators for more funds
3. City, county mull gun bans
4. Letters to the Editor
5. 6 become plaintiffs in Apts. Downtown lawsuit; 50 more come forward

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Spotlight Iowa City

Psych major & fighter

He may not look like 'a big, bad fighter,' but UI sophomore Shane Burtzloff has won six of seven career fights.

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

Shane Burtzloff, in his own words, is "5-foot-5, 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 ones doing the taunting.

Burtzloff is a psychology major and a Cambus 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 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.

The Dubuque native wanted to box growing up, but never had the chance. He started wrestling in high school, where he said he was "mediocre at best." But Burtzloff, after his

junior year, made up his mind: He was going to make the state tournament as a senior. He spent the off-season training harder than ever before.

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

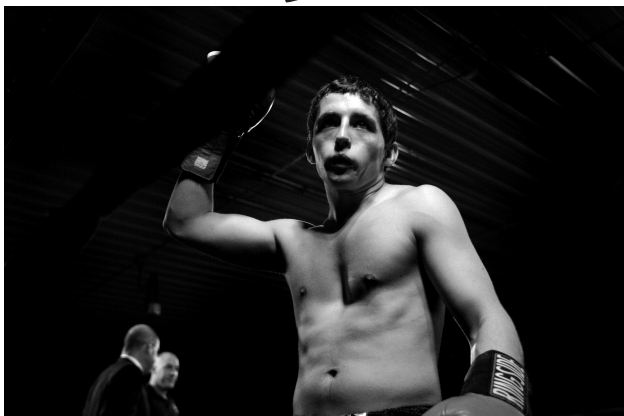
With his wrestling season lost and competitive drive unfulfilled, Burtzloff's thoughts turned toward something that had always been in the back of his mind: mixed martial arts. While he couldn't practice with the wrestling team, he started training with punching bags. It started out as a hobby.

"Then it really got addicting," he said.

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

ICOR fighter and UI senior Cody Mixon said he often partners with Burtzloff for sparring sessions because they push each other to their limits. Mixon also said he didn't expect so much fire from his partner upon first seeing him.

"He's this little tiny kid with braces, and then he comes out and lights up the ring every time," Mixon said. "I think he's the hardest worker in our gym. A lot of people end up



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore and amateur Muay Thai fighter Shane Burtzloff pumps his fist before his match against Cedar Rapids fighter Marc Tong Van on Feb. 5. Burtzloff started training for mixed martial arts when a jaw injury ended his wrestling season during his senior year of high school.

Shane Burtzloff

- **Age:** 20
- **Hometown:** Dubuque
- **Favorite food:** Steak
- **Favorite movie:** 2 Fast 2 Furious
- **Favorite fighter:** Mike Brown

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

underestimating him, and that hurts them."

Burtzloff said his drive for fighting comes in part from the wrestling season he lost. But he also admits he might simply be "a little crazy."

"When you step 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 with a guy and beat each other up,

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Check out a photo slide show of Shane Burtzloff.

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 a fighter who Burtzloff 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 off the appearance of "some big, bad fighter." But he's had big, bad success in the ring.

And if an opponent were to point out his orthodontics or lack of size before a fight?

"Then," Burtzloff said, "I'd be happy to oblige them."

HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

ning a variety of affordable housing activities. Iowa City is considered an entitlement city because of its size, which guarantees federal funding to provide payments that will benefit low-income citizens.

Iowa City receives approximately \$1.5 million in federal funding annually, and last year, the Community Development Division was able to rehabilitate 29 owner-occupied affordable homes with the money.

Since October 2010, officials have been working on a new model for affordable housing distribution. The model is now complete and the Planning Department has been making efforts to inform Iowa City residents about the new plan.

The Iowa City City Council is set to vote on the zoning map at its Tuesday meeting.

"We're analyzing how to make the city better," Heightshoe said.

She discussed zoning issues in the second week of a six-week series informing the public on fair housing in Iowa City at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St.

"I think this series has been great," said Charles Connerly, a University of Iowa professor of Urban and Regional Planning.

Heightshoe said every community struggles with deciding where to put low-income housing. In the first week of making the model for Iowa City, officials received calls from two cities in Texas and from Des Moines she said.

The new model bases affordable housing distribution on seven factors, including distance to

Affordable housing

The new affordable housing location model is based on seven factors:

- Distance to existing assisted rental housing
- Elementary school mobility rate
- Median household income
- Free and reduced lunch rate
- Crime density June 1, 2008- May 31, 2009
- Change in average home-sale price
- Iowa Test of Basic Skills scores

Source: City of Iowa City

existing low-income housing and crime density.

The model will allow no more than 10 to 15 percent of low income housing in an area of Iowa City. The plan will be updated annually, to guarantee its accuracy and fairness.

Though there weren't many members of the community in attendance, City Councilor Connie Champion said this type of event is important.

"I think a lot of people 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."

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

"It is a big problem," she said. "And just because someone needs help doesn't mean they shouldn't get it because of what other people think."

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Editorial

Should the UI standardize meter rates and time limits?

Yes

Finding a parking spot on campus is a precious gift. But the joy of finding your beloved parking spot turns to shambles when your pockets come up empty of change. Or when you are so in tuned to a life-changing lecture that you forget to run to the meter to deposit another set of quarters — just to find out an hour later that you have a parking ticket. And because your lecture was at Van Allen, this is an Iowa City parking ticket and it's worth \$20 instead of \$7. UI Parking and Transportation recently presented a proposal to increase parking-meter rates, but it might be even more helpful to standardize rates.

Meter rates need to be consistent across the board. It is ludicrous to pay one rate at the library, another in front of Burge, and then another at the IMU. Some make that argument that this is the case because the monies from different locations go towards location-specific projects, but this is not true; all the earnings are lumped together and allocated toward general projects. Knowing that rates are the same everywhere makes it easier to pay and balance study time with meter-feeding time.

Even better, the UI and city should come to an agreement on meter rates, even if those agreements only involve meters surrounding campus buildings, such as those around Van Allen and in front of the Pentacrest.

The maximum time and time-to-money ratio of meters should be consistent, too. Some meters allow you four hours, while others only give you a half hour. It's understandable that meters in front of the post office are restricted to 30 minutes, but the Social Security office is located in the same building.

I'm not going to give up my spot in line, break from lecture, or lose my spot at the coffee shop just to put an extra dime in the meter and still get a ticket — all because I forgot that location had a time restriction different from 10 spots down. Standardization of meter rates and time limits is practical and necessary.

— Emily Inman

No

Before I get to the real meat of my argument, let's make one thing clear. It's hard to muster up a valid counterargument against the most troublesome consideration offered by parking-meter-consistency advocates: Signs are hard to read. It's just so true. But for the sake of the argument, let's pretend that a vast majority of motorists in our area are literate beyond a third-grade level.

The basic guideline behind all the alarmingly mind-boggling parking space inconsistency seems to be this: The more desirable a parking spot, the less time you're allowed to hog it.

In the city and on the UI campus, a spot with a 30-minute parking limit does not serve the same function as one with an eight-hour limit. The ones with the longer maximums tend to be in residential areas, making it possible for people to visit their friends and family without nervously checking their watches every 10 minutes. The ones with shorter limitations encourage turnover, particularly favoring businesses and out-of-towners with a hefty hankering for Chipotle (nobody wants to walk a half-mile for a burrito bowl; Chinese would be preferable).

If you're a downtown business owner, you don't want somebody parking in front of your place, walking in, asking for a cup of water, and then leaving the car there for three hours. You want as many people to have a chance at that parking space as possible. If you're the university, you want to allow students enough time to sit through lectures without interrupting their nap because of unnecessarily short-term parking worries.

And what, exactly, are we looking to gain by having universal parking meter limitations? The convenience of not having to read signs? Each meter's time limit has reasoning behind it, and it's usually to your benefit. In this case, standardization is oversimplification: Time limits and meter rates vary reasonably across the university.

— Chris Steinke

Your turn. Should meter rates and time limits be consistent across campus and town? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Cambus confidential

WILL MATTESSICH
william-mattesich@email.uiowa.edu

As the weather gets colder, Cambus ridership increases dramatically — and so do complaints.

Drawing on my experience of two years as a Cambus driver, I will attempt to enlighten passengers on the workings of the Cambus system and, hopefully, improve driver-passenger relations. Cambus is a well-run service that is often unfairly maligned by passengers. This problem would be solved if passengers would educate themselves on the way Cambus works and try to treat drivers with more respect and friendliness.

Bus drivers are not late on purpose, nor are they late because they are incompetent. (Some of you may find the latter difficult to believe, but I can assure you that driving a bus is not rocket science and that the months of training bus drivers undergo is adequate.) Bus schedules are calculated to be roughly the same no matter what traffic, road, or passenger conditions the bus experiences, and these conditions vary hugely. There will often be some minor discrepancy between the posted time and the time the bus leaves; schedules at a university are especially difficult to maintain, because buses pick up huge groups of passengers every 50 minutes when classes end.

With the new Bongo system, you can send text messages to a phone number and see when the next bus will arrive at your stop. You can also go to a website and see the exact location of every bus and the path of every route, so you can make contingency plans. If you find yourself waiting 30 minutes for a bus and you haven't used those resources, it's your own fault.

Another simple guideline is to remember that you are in a moving vehicle that is trying to conform to the schedule which passengers hold so dearly. If bus drivers waited for all passengers to take as much time as they wanted, the complaints about timeliness would skyrocket, and justly so.

When you get on during rush hour, grab a handhold as far to the back as possible or sit down. Don't hang onto a

rail with your elbow while sending a text message and complain when the driver tells you to move back.

Do not get on at the back doors. Ever. You may think you're clever, or that it doesn't matter because the ride is free, but drivers can't safely monitor passengers getting on and off both doors, and drivers can only count passengers getting on at one door. If drivers can't count passengers, Cambus does not know which routes are used most heavily and can't accurately request funding, which leads to a system of lesser quality.

Many drivers enjoy closing the back doors on people, so you're putting your health at risk.

Mayflower residents seem to complain the most, and many of their complaints would be solved by 10 minutes of research on the Cambus website. I can't tell you how many times students asked me to go to Mayflower before the posted time on the sign. (Sometimes they offered me money, but never more than \$5. If it had been enough, I might have done it — but remember that Cambus drivers are fairly well-paid.) Mayflower receives no fewer bus routes than any other dorm, and Mayflower's residents are better off than Parklawn's, who have to walk two blocks to a stop that is only serviced by Red and Blue.

Am I saying that drivers are perfect? Certainly not. As with any group of people, there are some unpleasant, self-important, or vindictive bus drivers, but the vast majority of them are nice people, and they are all students. Even nice people can enter a bad mood when dealing with passengers who are unpleasant or uninformed.

So the first step to a better Cambus experience is to obey the rules and start being nicer to the drivers (if you are loud and drunk it will not matter how nice you are — but that is the case everywhere you go, not just on buses.) Learn the schedules, plan your commute, and use the online resources.

If you think we need more buses, call your representative and ask her or him to stop cutting state funding for the university.

Next time you're on a bus, smile at the driver and say thank you. If you are still unsatisfied with the quality of your free bus ride, you can always walk. ■

Letters

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

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

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

Apartments
Downtown: Where were regulators?

I applaud *The Daily Iowan* for providing full and fair coverage of the recent lawsuit filed against James Clark's Apartments Downtown and the many names under which it has operated. As a former Iowa City resident, UI student, and renter, I am well-aware of the anger and frustration that this man has allegedly caused over the years. What surprises me is that it has taken two decades for the many individual claims against Clark to finally organize into a class-action suit.

Some will place some responsibility for these allegedly illegal leases on the students who failed to read what they were signing. I certainly understand that viewpoint, though, as a former student, I also realize just how difficult the process is in the madhouse that is "IC renting."

Only in Iowa City do you have to sign a new lease fewer than five months into your current one. Only in Iowa City are the resources so thin that you have to rent a storage unit three months before you actually need it to ensure you have a place for your things in the "dead week" between leases at the end of July. Such a system makes a full appraisal of paperwork more burdensome than normal.

I don't hear a lot of blame going toward the city, county, and state, and I wonder why. With all the regulation we pay for, how is it that no government regulator picked up that a guy with \$96 million in Iowa City property was allegedly writing illegal rental contracts? I mean, if they're not scrutinizing him, who are they scrutinizing?

Matthew Steen
UI alumnus

Bijou porn screening distasteful

Can anyone tell me why the University of Iowa allowed a

porn film to be shown in a university building?

I am not a prude, but I just do not think that this kind of film should be shown here. It belongs in an adult store or theater, not a teaching institution. I can't believe any parent would approve of spending thousands of dollars to send their children to the UI so that we can show them porn. I will be glad when I can retire from this place.

Between what our sports teams do to embarrass the community and this film showing, I find it humiliating to tell people where I work. The First Amendment has been way too abused, and the UI is a great offender.

Liz Smothers
UI staff

Guest opinion

Glad we're in Iowa and not in Illinois

Illinois is definitely a blue state, led by Democrat Gov. Pat Quinn. Democrats have controlled both the Legislature and the governorship since 2003. The state is in a "crippling" budget crisis, with a negative general-fund balance and a \$13 billion budget deficit. There is another \$6 billion to \$8 billion in carry-over debt from the last fiscal year — with vendor bills simply unpaid. The state's bond rating was downgraded in 2010 to an "A-minus." The total state debt is more than \$120 billion. Illinois is very blue.

In response the Legislature passed a 66 percent state income-tax increase, from 3 percent to 5 percent, and raised corporate taxes to 7 percent. The Illinois

combined corporate tax and personal property-replacement tax rates equal 10.9 percent, the highest in the industrialized world, according to the Tax Foundation. On the spending side, the Legislature implemented a growth cap of 2 percent. The vote fell along strict party lines, 60-57 in the House and 30-29 in the Senate. Though those voting for the increase (all Democrats) expressed their difficulty in voting "yes," they are the same people who approved the spending.

In contrast, Illinois is now surrounded by red states on the east, north, and west. Indiana's Republican Gov. Mitch Daniels has cut state spending significantly, resulting in a "AAA" bond rating. The

state has one of the smallest annual debt levels at \$1.2 billion, compared with Iowa's \$2.3 billion.

In Michigan, computer executive and entrepreneur Republican Rick Snyder ran on increased economic development and new jobs. He has no political experience, yet won with 58 percent of the vote. In Wisconsin, new Republican Gov. Scott Walker called a special legislative session on budget issues, including the \$3 billion deficit and \$11 billion debt.

On the south side, Illinois has some "Blue" friends: Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon and Kentucky Gov. Steven Beshear. Nixon has enacted significant budget cuts (\$700 million), with more expected. The state

has a projected fiscal 2012 deficit of less than \$1 billion, with a total debt of just over \$18 billion.

Kentucky, like Iowa, is dealing with a split Legislature. Kentucky has a \$5.5 million annual deficit. In 2010, for the third time in 10 years, they were unable to reach a budget agreement during the regular session.

In Iowa, Republican Gov. Terry Branstad was sworn in on Jan. 14. Our budget situation is better than many of our neighbors, but the State Budget Solutions analysis shows us with \$2.3 billion in outstanding debt and a total debt of \$6.8 billion. We have a maximum personal income-tax rate of 8.98 percent, with a 9.9 percent corporate income tax. This is higher than rates in Illinois, even

with its 66 percent increase. These tax rates are also higher than those of Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, and Wisconsin.

Recent newspaper articles highlight Daniels' and Walkers' response to the Illinois tax increases. "Illinois tax increase is our gain, says Wisconsin Gov." and "Mitch Daniels Favors Tax Increases ... In Illinois." Both governors were half-joking, knowing how to earn headlines — but they were also at least half-serious. Daniels said he welcomes any Illinois (or Iowa?) business or resident wanting to pay less in taxes. He called those businesses providing goods and services without receiving payment "suckers." Daniels

has also been mentioned as a possible Republican presidential contender in 2012, so Iowans will become more familiar with him.

States, and their governors, will leverage every competitive advantage they can to bring in economic development and jobs. For now, we should all be glad we're living in Iowa, not Illinois. However, the competition is aggressive, and Branstad and the Legislature should address our state budget and tax rates accordingly.

Deborah Thornton is a research analyst for the Public Interest Institute, a Mount Pleasant-based nonprofit research group. These views are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Public Interest Institute.



Students protest possible tuition hike

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

BY ALLIE WRIGHT

allie-wright@uiowa.edu

Protesters shivered as they grasped signs and shouted at a rally against potential tuition increases.

Chants of "We have a mission: Don't raise tuition" rang throughout the Pentacrest on Feb. 11, when roughly 40 people — led by Students for Affordable Education — gathered for the protest.

"If we don't show up, if we don't do anything, people think we're OK with how it is," said the group's spokesman, Shay O'Reilly, who is also The Daily Iowan's Opinions editor. "They think that we're OK with just sitting back, letting them increase tuition every single year when all of us are going into debt."

O'Reilly expressed concern about looming debt after graduation.

"How many of you guys are worried about getting a job or career that's fulfilling and pays off your debt when you graduate?" O'Reilly asked the crowd. All raised their hands.

Officials have proposed a 5 percent tuition increase for in-state UI students for 2011-2012 and a 6 percent increase for out-of-state students. The state Board of Regents is set to vote on the proposal at its March meeting.

Sen. Brian Schoenjahn, D-Arlington, head of Iowa's education-appropriations subcommittee, said the legislators are listening.



UI students protest potential tuition hikes and state budget cuts in front of the Old Capitol on Feb. 11. Students spoke to the crowd and chanted, "We're young, we're poor, we can't pay any more."

He said he understands how expensive college is for students today.

"These are middle-class families struggling to make ends meet," he said. "Tuition is a very big item in a lot of families' budgets."

Schoenjahn said he is aware of student protests and suggested students also write editorials to various newspapers.

Students should also contact their legislators, said University of Iowa Student Government President John Rigby, who spoke from a park bench at the rally.

"When our lawmakers went to school, they were standing on the shoulders of a pretty helpful state delegation," Rigby said. "People were funding them at adequate levels. We're standing on the shoulders of ourselves."

He said the tuition increases are more than a partisan issue.

"It's about the future of our state, the future of our country, and the future of everyone that's gathered right here," he said.

Several other students also spoke at the rally about how they will be affected by higher tuition.

UI junior Jeromy Sonne, a self-described conservative, said he agreed with

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Watch a video and photo slide show of the tuition protest on the Pentacrest.

Rigby's statements about party unity to combat low state appropriations for higher education.

"This is nonpartisan; this is just bullshit," Sonne said.

Interim Provost P. Barry Butlersaid the UI administration thinks

Proposed tuition increases

Tuition increases by the numbers:

- 5 percent: proposed increase in in-state tuition for 2011-2012
- 6 percent: proposed increase in out-of-state tuition for 2011-2012
- 41 percent: proposed increase for in-state for UI College of Nursing for 2011-12
- 21 percent: proposed increase in tuition for in-state sophomores in the College of Engineering

very carefully about tuition and its effect on students.

"The use of the money is directed straight back to the students' learning," he said. "We have tried very hard to keep Iowa a high quality educational buy."

Kari Thompson, the president of the UI Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, spoke at the rally to demonstrate the organization's support for undergraduates efforts. Thompson's group is fighting its own tuition battle, lobbying the state Board of Regents to pay 100 percent of TAs' tuition.

"This has been going on for far too long and affecting too many people," she said. "And really making it much more difficult for people to be able to get a public, affordable education."

Magic Hat's truly green beer

By JOHN CURRAN

Associated Press

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. — Before he started "saving the Earth, one beer at a time," all inventor Eric Fitch knew about home brewing was that it could make quite a mess.

Once, he accidentally backed up the plumbing in his apartment building by dumping into his garbage disposal the spent grain left over from his India Pale Ale home brew. The oatmeal-looking gunk choked the pipes in his Cambridge, Mass., building, flooding the basement.

These days, he's doing something more constructive, fulfilling the dream of beer lovers everywhere by recycling the stuff: The MIT-trained mechanical engineer has invented a patented device that turns brewery waste into natural gas that's used to fuel the brewing process.

The anaerobic methane digester, installed last year at Magic Hat Brewing Co. in Vermont, extracts energy from the spent hops, barley and yeast left over from the brewing process — and it processes the plant's wastewater. That saves the brewer on waste disposal and natural-gas purchases.

The 42-foot tall structure, which cost approximately \$4 million to build, sits in the back parking lot of Magic Hat's brewery, where it came online last summer.

Fitch, 37, is CEO of PurposeEnergy, Inc., of Waltham, Mass., a renewable energy startup company whose lone product is the biphasic orbicular bioreactor, which is 50 feet in diameter, holds 490,000 gallons of slurry, and produces 200 cubic feet of biogas per minute.

Brewers big and small have wrestled with waste issues since the dawn of beer-making. In recent years, they've turned to recycling — both as a cost-saver and for environmental reasons.

Anheuser-Busch, which makes Budweiser, uses a bio-energy recovery system in 10 of its 12 U.S. breweries to



TOBY TALBOT/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eric Fitch holds a Magic Hat glass in front of the digester building at the brewery in South Burlington, Vt., on Jan. 26. The Vermont brewery is giving new meaning to the idea of green beer. Magic Hat Brewing Co., of South Burlington, is the first site to use a device that turns spent grain from the brewing process into natural gas that is then used to fuel brewing operations.

convert wastewater into natural gas that's then used to fuel the brewing process.

New Belgium Brewing Co., in Fort Collins, Colo., captures excess heat from cooling wort and funnels it beneath its loading dock so it doesn't ice up in winter-time. The wort, the liquid made with malt and hot water, is fermented to make beer or ale.

Coors' breweries sell ethanol from their brewing process to refineries in Colorado. Some European breweries dry their spent grain and then burn it, using the heat and energy in their manufacturing process.

Most operations dispose of their spent grain by selling it — or giving it away — to farmers, for use as animal feed.

But PurposeEnergy says its digester is the first in the world to extract energy from the spent grain and then reuse it in the brewery, and all in one place. At Magic Hat, the big brown silo is located around 100 feet from the main complex.

"Feeding it to cattle is pretty direct recycling, especially if you get steak back out of it," said Julie Johnson, the editor of *All About Beer* magazine. "Carting it off as animal feed is pretty common. In this case, by closing the loop at the brewery, this is turning it into savings quite

directly for Magic Hat."

After getting the idea in 2007, Fitch tested it in Florida, taking spent grain from a Yuengling & Son brewery in Tampa, Fla., trucking it to a farm, and putting it through a 400-gallon methane digester. That helped refine the design of the facility. Then he scouted New England breweries that might agree to a pilot project and got a bite from Magic Hat, which had been looking for ways to reduce its wastewater treatment bill.

"Over the years, we looked at ways of reducing it and the strain on South Burlington's system, and we came up with ideas ranging from using women's pantyhose to filter solids while flushing the brew kettle to having the spent grains hauled off to a local farm to be used for feed," said Steve Hill, the social-networking manager for North American Breweries, which owns Magic Hat.

"[PurposeEnergy] laid out what we could save and how the digester could benefit things from a 'green' standpoint, and it was too good to pass up," Hill wrote in an e-mail.

Other than the plume of flame that rose up off the top of the silo — triggering a few panicky calls by neighbors to the Fire Department — it has succeeded.

"There's a lot of money to be saved, there's a lot of strain to be taken off local wastewater systems," Hill wrote. "The carbon footprint of a brewery is lessened a great deal when there's a power company in their backyard."

Others are taking notice. "It's something that's definitely exciting for breweries to look at," said Mark Wilson, brew master at Abita Brewing Co., in Abita Springs, La., who is at work on a handbook outlining environmentally friendly brewing operations for the Master Brewers Association of the Americas.

Fitch, whose company's slogan is "Saving the Earth, one beer at a time," has helped develop iPhone applications that allow him to control pumps and other operations within the digester. He says it can save brewers up to \$2 per barrel in costs, a considerable savings for even a medium-sized operation like Magic Hat, which produces about 154,000 barrels of beer a year.

"I hope to be in large breweries throughout the world," he said.

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An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2011 and ending May 31, 2012.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 25, 2011.

Vanessa Shelton
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.

The Daily Iowan

EGYPT

CONTINUED FROM 1A

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. His roommate, an Arabic professor, warned him immediately "things were going to get weird" when protests began on Jan. 25.

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

"[Protesters] broke that barrier of fear of the police," Olinghouse said.

Maria Hope, the student's study-abroad adviser, said the university cautions students not to go into the center of political unrest, but understood

Egypt Timeline

Major events of the 18-day Egyptian revolution:

- **Jan. 25:** Protests begin in Tahrir Square
- **Jan. 28:** Internet shut down in Egypt
- **Feb. 1:** Pro-Mubarak and anti-Mubarak forces clash in Cairo
- **Feb. 10:** Mubarak doesn't step down in speech, as is expected
- **Feb. 11:** Mubarak resigns

Source: Al Jazeera

Olinghouse's desire.

"I think it was probably irresistible for him to not walk away from the square," Hope said.

Camped out in Tahrir Square, Olinghouse narrowly escaped being beaten by four pro-Mubarak supporters, including one he described as the "Hulk Hogan of Egypt." He was attacked with tear gas and water cannons as he protested with groups. He spent hours conversing with members of the Muslim Brotherhood.

At one point, Olinghouse asked the camping protesters why they were encouraging people to pick up trash in a notoriously unclean city.

"Before, it was Mubarak's. Now, it's ours," he said the protesters told him. "It's our country, and

we want it to be clean."

The UI student's family, initially supportive when he decided to stay in Cairo, became more concerned as news from Egypt came to the U.S.

One day, Olinghouse heard gun battles and explosions on the road near his apartment. He decided if the situation didn't improve by the morning, he would have to leave.

And nothing changed. He packed his bags, left a note for his apartment mate, and managed to find a taxi to the airport.

Days later, Mubarak resigned. Olinghouse said he wanted to return to finish his aborted study abroad, but he thought he gained more from the protesting experience.

"I think I got a great education in those 10 days that I'd gladly pay a semester for," he said.

UI law Professor Adrien Wing said Egypt's future is still uncertain. Several factors, including the army's power and a young generation lacking a history of democratic governance, could produce instability.

Yet the revolutionary wave is apparent throughout the Middle East.

"I think the momentum is too big," Wing said. "I think it's going to ripple

into these countries, no matter what these regimes try to do to prevent that."

As for Olinghouse, finding classes in Iowa City was a struggle.

For now, he's home looking for a haircut and a new pair of glasses.

The frames of his glasses, broken before he even landed in Egypt, are held

together by thin slices of a Coca-Cola can he welded together with a lighter.

But his handiwork, he noted, did survive a revolution.

Louisiana Creole
February 17, 2011
JMU Main Lounge
11:15 am - 12:45 pm

Soup	Louisiana Corn & Crab Bisque
Bread	New Orleans Corn Bread
Salad	Pear Gorgonzola, Sweet & Spicy Pecan Salad with Cane Syrup Dressing
Entrée	Louisiana Wild Rice and Andouille Stuffed Boneless Pork Chop
Side	Spinach in a Roasted Garlic Mushroom Sauce
Dessert	Praline Cheesecake with Praline Sauce

LUNCH with the CHEFS

STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

the excitement.

UI political-science Professor Vicki Hesli said students enrolled in her Introduction to Politics in the Muslim World course were energized and often immersed in discussions of the protests.

"If they had their way, we would spend every minute of every class talking about Egypt," she said. Many students become fascinated with the region because of its rich culture, historical significance, and political importance, she said. The extensive coverage of the protests intensified an already blossoming interest in Egyptian studies.

While many American college students were evacuated from Egypt as the demonstrations continued in recent weeks, officials with UI International Programs said they thought the events could eventually lead to more interest in the region.

"Our students are becoming much more familiar with Egypt and learning a lot about the country," said Janis Perkins, the director of the Office for Study Abroad. "If this transition does go smoothly and there's a stable government in place, I think there will be an increase in interest in studying in Egypt."



TARA TODRAS-WHITEHILL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptians celebrate the news of the resignation of President Hosni Mubarak, who handed control of the country to the military, in Tahrir Square in downtown Cairo on Feb. 11.

And Mubarak's removal would not lure Egyptian students away from studying in the United States, she said.

International Programs Dean Downing Thomas said he believed greater stability would instead increase interaction between Egypt and the U.S.

"I think generally what we see is that [in] democratic societies there's more exchange, more desire, more openness, more opportunities for both students and also faculty," he said. "This change is really good."

In spite of the excitement and promise many find in Egypt's future, a latent uncertainty colors the discussion of leadership and the need for direction. Gail Buttorff, a political-science graduate fellow who focuses on elections

and political parties in the Middle East, said it would take time for the United States to determine its relationship with a new Egyptian government. She estimated a nine- to 12-month transition period.

"I think the question on everybody's mind is 'What is the next step?'" she said.

Though he was "ecstatic" after hearing of Mubarak's resignation Friday, Azkhalany did not hesitate to speak about the difficulties facing his home country. Speaking about the health-care system and the political situation, he echoed Buttorff's question in a sobering moment of acknowledgment.

"A lot of the real work is yet to come," he said.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

CLIMB

CONTINUED FROM 1A

petitively and earn donations.

At the forefront of the competition was University of Iowa senior Samantha Sidwell, who came up with the idea to showcase the wall. The 21-year-old has worked with UI Recreational Services for three years; she said she couldn't remember how long it had been since the department held a climbing competition.

"It's been a goal in the climbing gym," she said.

The first day included a spandex contest, and climbers came clad in outlandish costumes: sparkly pink tutus, colorful spandex, and even a Peter Pan outfit.

Sidwell said she added the fundraiser component to help two causes: promote climbing and help an organization.

Though organizers considered numerous charities, they eventually decided upon the American Foundation for Children with AIDS.

Show You Care-abiner

The climbing competition donated money to the American Foundation for Children with AIDS, which provides:

- Critical medications
- Medical equipment
- Nutritional supplements
- Focuses on sub-Saharan Africa

Source: Event donation form

The foundation provided materials for the benefit, Sidwell said, and the Active Endeavors and Touch the Earth Recreational Education program sponsored the event as well.

With the help of the climbing staff at the Rec Center, planning for the event began at the beginning of the fall semester.

One staff member, senior Ethan Guio, oversaw climbers at the bouldering section tucked underneath the stairwell. Staff members at the wall volunteered their time and effort to belay for climbers and set up for the

weekend event.

The wall was closed all week as the climbing staff cleaned and rerouted the wall. Then, friends who were not going to compete in the competition tested the routes, Sidwell said.

Sidwell said her goal was to raise \$1,000 — she came close: \$780.

Regardless, she said, one of the most important aspects to come from the event was to make the wall less of a formidable obstacle.

"One goal is to make it sound less intimidating," she said, and the event was open to people who weren't certified.

Competitors were not limited to just UI students, either. Climbers from the University of Northern Iowa and Madison, Wis., came to partake in the challenge, said Guio.

UI senior Katie Ovrom, who participated in her first competition Feb. 12, said the sport is a challenge for the mind and body.

"Climbing itself is very fun and is a very different feeling than a lot of other exercises," she said before scaling the wall.

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Locals take heart in confab numbers

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

By EMILY HOERNER
emily-hoerner@uiowa.edu

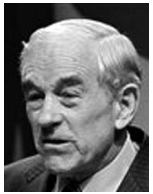
Thousands of political savants — including at least one University of Iowa student — gathered in Washington, D.C., this past weekend for a three-day event that included speeches from potential Republican presidential-nomination candidates.

Speakers at the Conservative Political Action Conference included Tea Party supporter Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., and Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas. More than 11,000 people attended this year's conference, a 15 percent increase over last year, according to a release. And approximately 40 percent of those in attendance were students.

John Twillmann, the new head of the University of Iowa College Republicans, said the youth turnout at the event is indicative of more potential voters.

"It's good as a whole," he said. "The younger your constituents get, the better."

Ani DeGroot, the president of the UI chapter of Young Americans for Liberty, a libertarian organization, attended the event



Paul representative

Results of Conservative Political Action Conference straw poll

- **1st:** Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, 30 percent
- **2nd:** Former Mass. Gov. Mitt Romney, 23 percent
- **3rd:** Former N.M. Gov. Gary Johnson, 6 percent
- **4th:** N.J. Gov. Chris Christie, 6 percent
- **5th:** Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, 5 percent

Source: Conservative Political Action Conference press release

for the first time this year. DeGroot 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 Twillmann said he thinks the poll results have set up an "interesting spectacle" for the Republican Party.

"The Republican vote is going to be split a lot of ways," he said. "Lots of liberals and moderates are coming together for Ron Paul."

Former UI College Republicans head Natalie Ginty said no members of the group attended the

event because of costs, classes, and work but also because most of the speakers will end up coming to Iowa anyway.

"[The conference] is really just a great avenue for discussion," she said.

However, she said, the results of the conference's straw poll don't necessarily predict who will be the Republican nominee in 2012, nor will the results show who will become president.

Susan Jeffrey-Wheeler, former secretary of the Johnson County Republicans, also said the straw poll doesn't say much about who the Republican presidential candidate will be because no one has officially announced her or his candidacy.

The conference's attendance shows a rising interest in politics in general, she said.

"The numbers increasing goes along with the concern of all Americans regardless of political affiliation," she said.

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

"The issue of higher education has been more talked about this year," she said. "There are more worries with the economy and tuition, more issues pertaining to college students."

SERVICE PROJECT



ZOEY MILLER/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Seeing 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.



DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a slide show of the Light Up Downtown project.

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 promising elections in moves cautiously welcomed by pro-democracy protesters.

The caretaker government, backed by the military, said restoring security after the 18-day uprising that ousted Mubarak was a top priority even as labor unrest reflected one of the many challenges of steering the Arab world's biggest nation toward stability and democracy.

Egypt's upheaval was also splintering into a host of smaller grievances, the inevitable outcome of emboldened citizens

feeling free to speak up, most of them for the first time.

They even included approximately 2,000 police, widely hated for brutality and corruption under Mubarak, who marched to the Interior Ministry to demand better pay and conditions. They passed through the protest camp at Tahrir Square, where demonstrators hurled insults at them, calling them "pigs" and "dogs."

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GYMNASTICS

The GymHawks record their second victory in three days. 2B

MINNESOTA 62, IOWA 45



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Bryce Cartwright walks off the court following the Hawkeyes' game against Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Cartwright scored a team-high 11 points in the 62-45 loss.

Frigid Hawkeyes buried by Gophers

The Hawkeye men's basketball team shot 6-of-28 from behind the 3-point line in its loss to the Gophers in Carver-Hawkeye.

By IAN MARTIN
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

Iowa struggled offensively against Minnesota's 2-3 zone, gave up a staggering run on defense, and wound up falling, 62-45, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday.

Minnesota (17-8, 6-7) snapped its four-game losing streak, thanks largely to a 24-6 run that at the end of the first half.

One factor that led to such a lopsided sequence was Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe's two fouls in the game's first 10 minutes.

The freshman was a marked man for Minnesota for the rest of the game, and he eventually fouled out. His restricted play spelled trouble against a lengthy Gopher frontline.

After the game, players said this void may have not only led

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to check out a photo slide show from the Hawkeyes' loss to Minnesota.

to lapses on defense but also on offense, where there was little post presence.

"That was upsetting. It's too bad that he couldn't play the first half," said Iowa sophomore guard Eric May. He didn't say it fully excused the team's lack of execution with the ball, though. "We still have to find ways to get inside."

The score wasn't in Minnesota's favor the whole time — just most of it.

Iowa held a 17-16 lead with under six minutes left in the first half, but that was the last time the Hawkeyes led.

Soon after, Iowa began to struggle from the field, especial-

ly from long distance. Against the 2-3 zone, which Minnesota played the entire game, the strategy was to shoot from deep. But Iowa made just 6-of-28 3-point attempts.

Usual sharpshooter Matt Gatens took 11 of those, sinking only 2. The poor shooting seemed contagious, too.

"Our confidence was shot; I don't know why," Gatens said. "[Especially because] we had some guys shooting well early."

With all the problems on offense, Iowa couldn't afford to play bad defense. But that's exactly what happened.

Gopher forward Trevor Mbakwe gave Iowa problems in a stellar second half after managing just two points in the first. The junior took advantage of heavy

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 4B

Zone defense quashes Hawks

In a mind-boggling display of offensive ineptitude, the Hawkeyes shot just 6-for-28 from beyond the arc during Sunday's game.

By SETH ROBERTS
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Good advice. But sometimes, even the best advice needs to be ignored.

The Iowa men's basketball team didn't get the memo on Sunday against Minnesota. The Hawkeyes hoisted a season-high 28 3-point shots, making just six of them — or 21.4 percent,

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Log on to view a video feature on the Hawkeyes' game.



the fourth-worst mark of the year.

Even worse, treys accounted for well more than half of the team's total shots. The Golden Gophers stayed in an impenetrable 2-3 zone defense all night, and even

SEE COLD FRONT, 4B

IOWA 30, MICHIGAN 7

Wrestlers attack, attack, attack

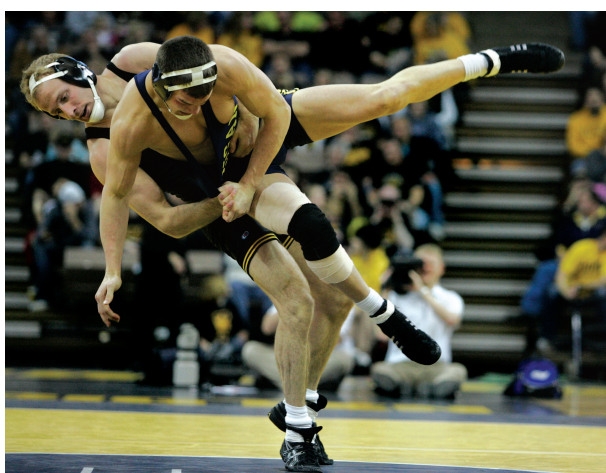
The philosophy of 'building the lead' backfired for Montell Marion, but it helped the Hawkeyes dominate Michigan.

By SAM LOUWAGIE
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Montell Marion sat on the mat with his head bowed as the noise vanished from Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Third-ranked Marion had held a 5-2 lead over Michigan's No. 1 Kellen Russell with under 30 seconds left Sunday when Russell earned an escape. Leading 5-3, Marion initiated a scramble that ended in Russell scoring a takedown and sending the match to overtime.

The Wolverine 141-pounder won the extra period, silencing a crowd that had been celebrating a surefire signature win for Marion only a minute earlier.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa 165-pounder Aaron Janssen wrestles Michigan's Dan Yates in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Janssen won an 11-4 decision.

Head coach Tom Brands defended Marion, saying his wrestler was simply abiding by a pillar of the Iowa wrestling philosophy: attack, regardless of score

SEE ATTACK, 4B

No. 2 Iowa 30, No. 10 Michigan 7

- 125 - **Matt McDonough** pinned Sean Boyle, 3:56
- 133 - **Tony Ramos** dec. Zac Stevens, 7-2
- 141 - Kellen Russell dec. **Montell Marion**, 9-5 (OT)
- 149 - Eric Grajales major dec.
- Mark Ballweg**, 13-3
- 157 - **Derek St. John** dec. Brandon Zeerip, 10-3
- 165 - **Aaron Janssen** dec. Dan Yates, 11-4
- 174 - **Ethen Lofthouse** dec. Justin Zeerip, 6-4
- 184 - **Grant Gambrall** dec. Hunter Collins, 9-6
- 197 - **Luke Lofthouse** dec. Anthony Biondo, 7-3
- Heavyweight - **Blake Rasing** pinned Ben Aplund, 6:11

McDonough puts on a show

Matt McDonough records his sixth-straight pin, sending a message to the rest of the country in the process.

By J.T. BUGOS
joseph-bugos@uiowa.edu

Matt McDonough was building his lead, getting takedown after takedown, likely on his way to a bonus-point victory.

But when Sean Boyle to the mat with 1:27 left in the second period, it was the last takedown he needed. The



McDonough
sophomore

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to check out a photo slide show from Sunday's wrestling meet.



Iowa wrestler turned Boyle and flattened the Wolverine 3:56 into the match.

The pin was McDonough's sixth straight, a run that started on Jan. 22 against Ohio State and includes a fall against then-No. 1 Brandon Precin of Northwestern. The pin

SEE MCDONOUGH, 4B



MATT LA LUZ/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Jessa Hansen competes on the bars during Iowa's meet against Wisconsin-Stout on Sunday in the Field House. Hansen placed second with a score of 38.550.

GymHawks hold on

The GymHawks continue to fall off the beam, but they were able to recover and win against Wisconsin-Stout on Sunday.

By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's gymnastics team defeated Wisconsin-Stout on Sunday in the Field House, 195.3-183.2, and placed first in every event.

Yet, the squad continued to stumble on the balance beam.

The beam has been a consistent struggle for the team. After winning against Denver on Feb. 11, 196.350-196.2 — a meet that didn't see a single Hawkeye fall on any event, including beam — the GymHawks struggled on the apparatus on Sunday.

Both of the GymHawks' all-arounders — senior Rebecca Simbhudas and junior Jessa Hansen — fell off the beam.

But the falls didn't account for an "implosion," head coach Larissa Libby said. After Hansen and Simbhudas fell, seniors Arielle Suci (9.775) and Houry Gebeshian (9.875), and junior Annie Szatkowski (9.725) hit their routines.

"Normally in that situation, the back half of the lineup would have continued to fall," Libby said. "But we were able to get back in there and keep fighting."

In the past week, the GymHawks have stressed mental preparation during practice. To imitate a competition setting, the gymnasts were given a 30-second touch warm-up before having to perform a full routine. The psychological training improved the Hawkeyes' ability to rebound from setbacks against Wisconsin-Stout.

"You have to be able to hit after people go down in front of you," Szatkowski said. "It's easy to carry on momentum, but it's harder to bring it back. I think it shows how much stronger we are mentally and physically that we were able to make a comeback."

The GymHawks also had to overcome losing freshman Tesla Cox against Denver. Cox sprained her ankle during her floor-exercise routine; she will be out of competition for approximately two weeks. At the Denver meet, Cox took over senior Andrea Hurlburt's spots in the lineup for beam and floor for the first time. After Cox was unable to compete on Sunday, Hurlburt reclaimed

those places in the lineup and delivered scores of 9.7 on beam and 9.6 on floor.

"I know this is my last shot, so I really want to prove to myself how good I can do," she said. "I feel really good about today. It means a lot to me that I was able to prove that I can come in and do a good job for my team."

Overall, the team scores of 195.3 against Wisconsin-Stout and 196.35 against Denver put the GymHawks ahead of where they were at this time last year, especially coming off a weekend with two competitions.

"The most important thing is that those girls taught themselves not to quit," Libby said. "In the bigger picture, that's way more important than getting another 196 down in the books."

Men gymnasts come up short

The Hawkeye men's gymnastics team fell to Minnesota on Feb. 11, which disappointed head coach JD Reive.

By RYAN MURPHY
ryan-murphy@uiowa.edu

With two weeks to prepare, the Iowa men's gymnastics team was physically ready for competition.

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. 7 Minnesota, 336.500-330.100, on Feb. 11 in the Field House.

Reive said he was not pleased.

"It was disappointing," the first-year head coach said. "I can chalk it up a little bit to the learning process, but I think we were just scared that we could actually beat a team like this."

Sophomore Matt McGrath said that the team focused more on the result as opposed to the routines.

"I'd say we were definitely more focused on beating Minnesota than on hitting on sets, and the way you beat a team like that is to hit sets," he said.

The meet began with a bad omen for the Hawkeyes — senior Ben Keelson injured his leg, and he was able to compete in only one more event. Reive said



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa gymnast Mike Jiang competes on the bars during the meet against Minnesota on Feb. 11 in the Field House. Jiang took first on the horizontal bars, but the Hawkeyes were defeated by the Gophers.

Ketelsen had hyperextended his knee "pretty bad," and the senior will be out of action for "a little while."

Sophomore Timm Krueger said the loss of Ketelsen was a big blow.

"It was tough losing him," Krueger said. "He's a good leader and a great gymnast, and it may have contributed to everyone's morale being low."

Iowa only defeated Minnesota in one event, besting the Gophers by 0.4 on the rings. McGrath and Anton Gryshayev both scored a 14.7 to win the event.

"That was the gem of the day, I suppose," McGrath said. "I was definitely happy with rings."

Iowa's only other winner on the night was senior Mike Jiang, who scored a

14.1 to claim victory on the horizontal bar. Reive said Jiang was able to step up but after the meet was virtually decided.

The Hawkeyes will return to action Saturday night against No. 10 Nebraska in the Field House. Reive, a Nebraska alum, said a lot of the changes are needed before the meet against the

SPORTS

Women hoopsters rally for win

After trailing by much as 15, the Iowa women's basketball had a near-record setting second half to pull an 86-75 win at Northwestern on Sunday in Evanston, Ill.

The Hawkeyes (19-7, 7-6) scored 65 points in the second half, just 2 points shy of the school record set in 2000. Senior Kachine Alexander posted 19 of her 22 points in the second half and grabbed eight rebounds. Junior Kelly Krei added 20 points. Trying to further improve their

conference record, the Wildcats (16-10, 5-8) got off to a quick start from the tip, leading almost the entire first half. But Iowa — trying to improve upon its Big Ten Tournament seeding — avoided the letdown by shooting 70.4 percent in the second half.

As a team, head coach Lisa Bluder's squad shot 50 percent from beyond the arc.

"I thought when we pushed the ball, we were much more effective," she said. "I think we wore them down, got some good high-percentage shots, and when the 3s are falling, we do a lot better."

— by Matt Cozzi

Klinefelter released from hospital

Emily Klinefelter was recently released from the UI Hospitals and Clinics, and she has returned home as she continues to recover.

The UI alumna suffered a burst blood vessel in her brain Feb. 5 during a boxing match against Christina Ruiz. The 26-year-old was taken to the hospital in an ambulance and underwent surgery later that night to release pressure in her head.

Klinefelter is expected to make a full recovery.

"Emily Klinefelter has been released from the hospital and is now at home recuperating," Klinefelter's mother, Cynthia Parsons, wrote in an e-mail. "She is well on her way to a full recovery, and she wishes to thank everyone for the tremendous outpouring of support, care, and concern throughout this difficult situation."



Klinefelter boxer

— by Jon Frank

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EAGLE (PG-13) ✓ 4:20, 7:10, 9:55	JUST GO WITH IT (PG-13) ✓ 4:15, 6:55, 9:40
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SANCTUM 3D (R) ✓ 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	ROOMMATE (PG-13) ✓ 5:15, 7:35, 9:55
RITE (PG-13) ✓ 7:05	SANCTUM 2D (R) ✓ 4:00, 6:50, 9:20
TRUE GRIT (PG-13) 4:45, 7:20, 9:50	BLUE VALENTINE (R) 4:50, 7:20, 10:00
NO STRINGS ATTACHED (R) 4:45, 7:20, 9:50	NO STRINGS ATTACHED (R) 4:25, 7:10, 9:45
GREEN HORNET 2D (PG-13) 9:30	KINGS SPEECH (R) 4:00, 6:50, 9:35
KINGS SPEECH (R) 4:15, 7:00, 9:40	TRUE GRIT (PG-13) 4:15, 7:00, 9:35
MECHANIC (R) 4:50, 9:40	127 HOURS (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:55
BLACK SWAN (R) 4:30, 7:00	

Hawkeye Sports Week in Photos



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa 184-pounder Grant Gambrell wrestles Michigan's Hunter Collins in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Gambrell won by decision, 9-6.

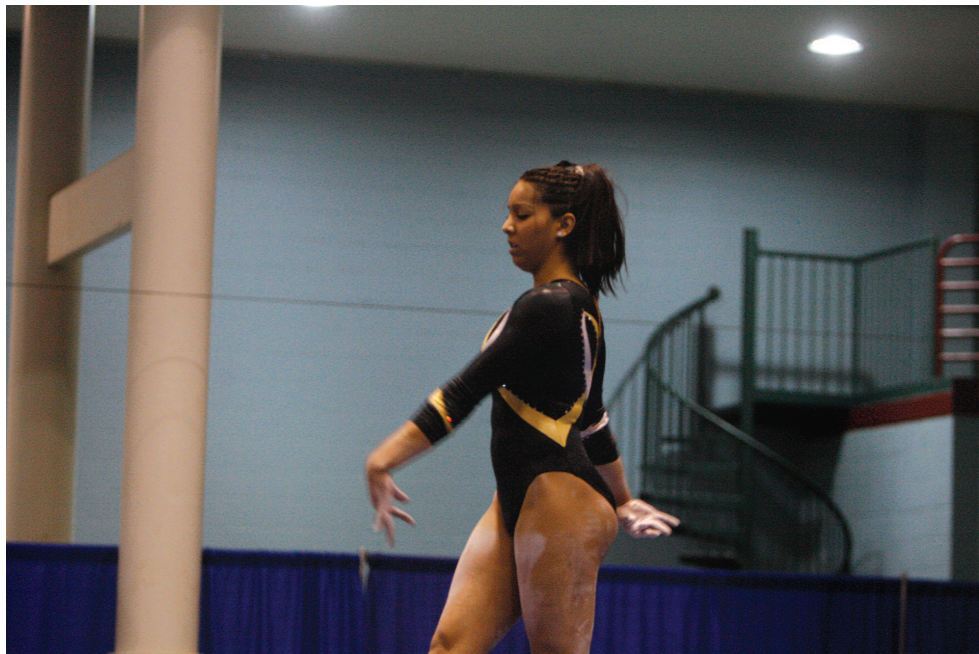


Check out an exclusive slide show of our best photos from last week's Hawkeye sporting events.



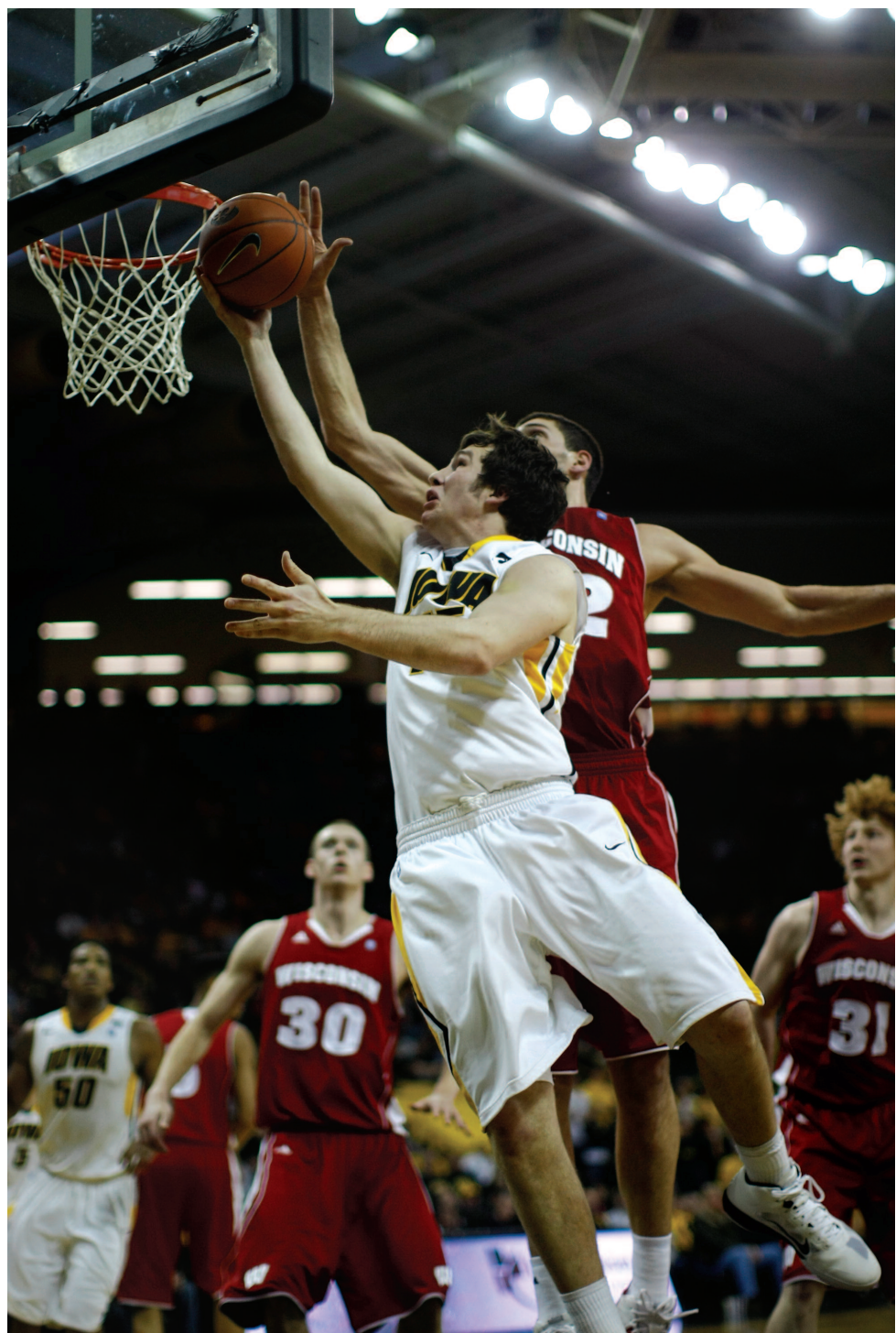
DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa 149-pounder Mark Ballweg throws down Michigan's Eric Grajales in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Grajales won by major decision, 13-3.



MATT LA LUZ/THE DAILY IOWAN

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.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

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.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

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



MEN'S HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

the 2-point field goals Iowa was able to manufacture were far from the basket. A combination of the zone and Minnesota personnel completely shut down any chance the Hawkeyes had of establishing an inside game, and the team appeared to panic as time slipped away.

The result was 3-pointer after 3-pointer. Six different Hawkeyes took 3-point shots, but only Matt Gatens and Bryce Cartwright made more than one.

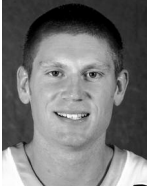
If one statistic sums up Iowa's night, though, it belongs to Gatens. The normally reliable junior shooting guard jacked each of his 11 shots from beyond the

arc, connecting only twice. Several others rimmed in-and-out, but the Iowa City native was left frustrated after finishing with six points in 27 minutes.

"They all felt good," he said. "Coach [Fran McCaffery] told me he thought I made about 10 of them, which is too bad — it could have been a good night that would've helped the team out a lot."

As it stands, though, Gatens' night was underwhelming at best — and he wasn't alone. Eric May went 1-of-5 from beyond the arc, and Jordan Storermer, Roy Devyn Marble, and Zach McCabe shot blanks.

While the bad-shot bug



Gatens
junior

seemed to infect every Hawkeye, no one could seem to agree on what triggered the sickness. McCaffery said the sheer number of missed treys weighed his players down, but Cartwright didn't think so. "Sometimes, it might be mental, but sometimes it's just not your night," the point guard said. "I think that was it."

It didn't help that Iowa couldn't do anything in the paint against Minnesota's enormous front-court. Playing zone allowed Trevor Mbakwe, Colton Iverson, and Ralph Sampson III to clog the lane, which kept Jar-ryd Cole quiet and eliminated Melsahn Basabe entirely.

Iowa seemed stuck in a rut, despite the best efforts of McCaffery. The first-year coach said he tried several

tactics to break the Gopher zone, but nothing seemed to work.

"There are a couple things you can do [against a zone]," McCaffery said. "You can change the lineup. You can change the offense. We did both."

This isn't the first time this group of Hawkeyes has been stifled by a zone, either. Penn State pulled

away in the second half of its Jan. 26 win over Iowa after it switched to the defensive scheme. Minnesota coach Tubby Smith said he had seen the struggles while watching tape and deliberately attacked Iowa's biggest weakness.

Still, Gatens said he was surprised Smith told his players to play the full 40 minutes in the defense.

"I didn't expect it maybe this much, but once they saw they had some early success with it, obviously, they were going to stick with it," Gatens said. "We didn't make the adjustment to try and do some other things. Coach tried to draw a few things up, but we weren't executing. We weren't getting it done."

COLD FRONT

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Iowa pressure and subsequent ball movement by his guards to drop 22 points in the second. That total included 10 free throws on just 11 attempts, a great day for the line for a sub-60 percent free-throw shooter.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery gave Mbakwe credit but said his side could have done more to

stop the 6-8 stud.

"We were not rotating on a few occasions," the coach said. "[He] got some dunks off of penetration out of our press. That was disappointing ... There's no excuse for that."

The only excuse he did make is that every man has his off nights. It just seemed that all the Iowa players happened to have off nights on the same night.

There were the five turnovers from point

guard Bryce Cartwright, which McCaffery attributed to the junior trying to create offense.

He also cited the number of 3s as a necessity because of Minnesota's tough zone.

And most of all, the team didn't take bad shots. But sometimes, the ball just won't get in the hoop.

"We usually wouldn't take 28 3s," McCaffery said. "With few exceptions, I thought we had open looks."

ATTACK

CONTINUED FROM 1B

or time remaining. "The important thing is that we're doing offense when we're ahead," Brands said. "That's what's key. I don't fault Montell."

Marion's match was an example of that philosophy backfiring.

But in Iowa's 30-7 victory over Michigan, there were plenty of counterexamples.

Tony Ramos didn't score a takedown for the first 6:30 of his match against Michigan's Zac Stevens. But in the third period, after becoming frustrated with the match's slow pace and shoving Stevens into a row of cheerleaders, Ramos began scoring. With 27 seconds left, he scored a tie-breaking takedown and tilted Stevens for two near-fall points, giving him a 5-1 lead. That didn't stop Ramos from diving for

Stevens' legs for a takedown with seven seconds left.

Brands credited Ramos for being "a bully" in the match's third period.

A takedown with 39 seconds left gave redshirt freshman Derek St. John a 9-3 lead. Aaron Janssen pushed his lead to 11-4 with a takedown in the final five seconds.

Luke Lofthouse finished a shot to turn a 4-3 advantage into a 7-3 win with 18 ticks remaining on the clock.

"Lofthouse is ahead by a point at the end of the match, shoots to build his lead," Brands said. "That's how you win tough matches."

In all of those matches, a victory was relatively secure, but a major decision just out of reach. But that didn't stop the Hawkeyes' aggression — even when it cost them a match.

"Coach tells us a high pace favors us, and I'm going to listen to coach and

believe it," sophomore Matt McDonough said. "That plays to my advantage, working hard from the first whistle to the last whistle."

Lofthouse also pointed to a team-wide philosophy to explain his late attacks.

"That's how I'm going to win matches," he said. "That's my philosophy, and that's the coaches' philosophy. In that third period, the takedowns come a little easier."

He also praised Marion's mentality, and said his teammate's painful loss wouldn't make anybody reconsider their attitude.

"Credit to Montell. He's up 2 points, and he's attacking, trying to score a takedown," Lofthouse said. "You hate to see a match lost like that. But no, nothing's changing. We'll be attacking."

MCDONOUGH

CONTINUED FROM 1B

sparked the Hawkeyes in their 30-7 win over Michigan on Sunday.

"I think that high pace really plays to my advantage and working hard from that first whistle to the last whistle," the 125-pounder said. "Always working to score more points. If you go out there thinking 'I want a pin,' well, then, you're going to tend to work a little bit harder to get what you want."

Last year, the defending national champion recorded nine pins; he has 10 so far this season.

Even more remarkable is that McDonough's streak of pins has come during the Big Ten dual season. The Marion native didn't put together any streak of falls last year, and only three of the nine pins from a season ago came during Big Ten duals.

It seems that the sophomore has fully submerged himself in the "McDonough Zone," as head coach Tom Brands likes to call it. Whatever the name, McDonough has lifted himself to possibly even a higher level than he was in at this time last year.

"McDonough, when he's in the good mode, he's good," Brands said. "Tonight he was better than he was two nights ago, for whatever reason. I know when he is in and out, and when he is fast-paced, and he was tonight — that's how he's got to wrestle. Can't let guys tie him down."

"We've been talking about it for a while, and I think he is better than he was at the beginning of the year. But there wasn't that much wrong in the beginning of the year."

The grappler wouldn't speculate if this was his best stretch of wrestling in a Hawkeye singlet. He said he doesn't like to compare, and while he's been able to force his will on his opponents, none of his pins have been perfect.

"You can't ever be satisfied," he said. "But I've just been going out there and essentially going after exactly what I want — and that's a pin. That's the goal of the sport, and that's the mindset you have to have every time you step on the mat ... Every aspect dominating until you get the fall."

Senior 197-pounder Luke Lofthouse spoke after the match about the Hawkeyes' attacking style of wrestling. He said the key is to never let up, even if the match is in hand — which he displayed in his bout when he recorded a

takedown with 18 seconds left, even though he was ahead at the time.

It seems that McDonough might be the Iowa wrestler best exemplifying that attacking style. With the exception of the Precin match, he has built significant leads before planting his opponents.

The difference between now and the beginning of the season has been "more of everything," he said. He pointed out that he's had to work harder in the beginning of matches — best shown last weekend against Indiana when he racked up 13 first-period points — and has gone to his pressuring offense more.

The result of all these pins is not only bonus points for the Iowa team, it also sends a message to the rest of the 125-pounders in the Big Ten and the nation.

"You have to [send a message]," McDonough said. "It's not really thinking about other people when I'm wrestling those guys, but you better believe the things I do on the mat and the way I train and the style I wrestle is letting guys know that I'm coming, I'm wanting to battle seven minutes — or more if need be."

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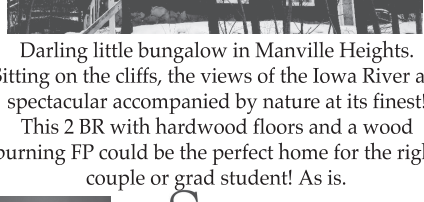


Darling little bungalow in Manville Heights. Sitting on the cliffs, the views of the Iowa River are spectacular accompanied by nature at its finest! This 2 BR with hardwood floors and a wood burning FP could be the perfect home for the right couple or grad student! As is.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

209 Pheasant Run Lane, West Branch, Iowa



RANCH with amazing separate master and separate dining room on almost 3 acres of land. Take I 80 east to exit 254; left into West Branch, right at Main to top of hill, left into subdivision. A MUST SEE! \$299,900

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____

Sponsor _____

Day, date, time _____

Location _____

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the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



LIZ HILLIARD
elizabeth.hilliard@uiowa.edu

Valentine's Day Trivia:

- According to legends, Valentine's Day celebrates some guy from the Roman Empire who was martyred on Feb. 14 (no surprise). He wrote a letter to his jailer's daughter the night before he perished, signing it "From Your Valentine." Great; so even some chick in the third century has gotten more Valentine's Day cards than I have.
- The top presents for Valentine's Day are flowers, chocolates, jewelry, cutesy stuffed animals, and — best of all — love. Not like I ever get any of those things ... or that I'm bitter about it.
- The average American eats 25.7 pounds of candy each year. The average single American eats 25.7 pounds of candy today.
- According to super important psychologists, your attraction to another person is based 7 percent on what they say, 38 percent on their tone of voice, 55 percent on their body language, and 100 percent of their looks.
- Some people believe that the first bird a lady sees on Valentine's morn will tell her about her future husband. If she sees a robin, he'll be a fisherman or a naval captain. Last year I saw a woodpecker. Apparently, that means I'll never get married. So now the birds are against me, too? Awesome.
- Valentine's Day is celebrated differently around the world. In Venezuela, they don't have one measly day but rather, an entire week devoted to lovers. So I guess it could be worse: I could be single and living in Venezuela.
- Is it bad that, while I don't really care for this holiday, I still decorate my entire room with red and pink hearts? (It's only because I love to decorate, and stores don't have anything else ... sort of.)

— Liz Hilliard will, yet again, spend Valentine's Day alone, if you haven't already figured that out.

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

GAME TIME



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Tony Langasek (left) and Jerry Barron-Miller test out a new game, Innovation, in the IMU on Sunday. The pair were participating in Gamicon Upsilon, the longest running gaming convention in eastern Iowa. The event ran from Feb. 11 through Sunday.

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART



Sleep Resource
www.hopfhomeshop.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** **2**
3 **4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

2	8	5	4	9	1	7	3	6
7	1	9	6	3	2	4	8	5
4	3	6	8	5	7	1	9	2
5	7	3	1	4	8	6	2	9
6	9	1	5	2	3	8	7	4
8	2	4	7	6	9	5	1	3
9	4	8	3	1	6	2	5	7
3	5	7	2	8	4	9	6	1
1	6	2	9	7	5	3	4	8

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 6 p.m.** Maia Quartet Concert, Riverside Recital Hall, Oct. 27, 2010
 - 7:20** Youth Ballet Dance Concert, Dance Department, Dec. 19, 2010
 - 8** UI Explorers, John Carlson, "Reflections on International Law & the Geoengineering 'Solution' to Climate Change, Jan. 20
 - 9:10** Iowa Magazine, Impact, UI Center for Media Production
 - 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
 - 9:45** Student Video Productions, short films by students
 - 10** Talk Iowa, student discuss current events, Student Video Productions
 - 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
 - 10:45** UI Explorers, John Carlson, "Reflections on International Law & the Geoengineering 'Solution' to Climate Change, Jan. 20

horoscopes Monday, Feb. 14, 2011

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't overdo it. Making too many promises will lead to frustration and can affect your reputation. Work diligently toward a set goal that will benefit you and the people you are responsible for.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't be fooled by what everyone around you is doing or saying. Stick to your own path, and follow your heart. A move or learning something new will be beneficial.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Personal settlements or health problems will be costly. Focus more on your professional position. Propose a unique way to do a job more efficiently, and you will be given greater responsibilities with higher earning potential.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't underestimate the extent of a job or overestimate what you are capable of doing. A troubled relationship will be difficult to fix. Get your facts and figures straight before you make a promise.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't let secretive action limit what you can do or say. Be open and honest about the way you feel and what you are trying to do. Getting involved personally with a colleague is likely to backfire.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Get involved in social networking and look for opportunities to bring in more cash. Adjustments at home will ease your financial burden. Love is on the rise, and showing affection will bring favorable response.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Show everyone how skillful you are. Take part in activities and events that allow access to people involved in similar goals and interests. Stability and security can be yours if you are disciplined and forward thinking.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Concentrate on your ideas. The more time spent with people who take advantage of you, the less you'll accomplish. Manage your time and your life carefully, and you will reach your goals.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't let your emotions lead you astray or cause you to overreact. Getting along will be the key to your success. Positive and complementary actions will bring big returns.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't limit what you can do because you haven't got all the necessary information. Talk to someone with more experience, and you will be up to speed and ready to take action. Revisit old dreams, and you will find a way to turn them into a reality.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You have the will power and determination to make things happen. You can increase your financial intake by putting a few strategic plans in place. Use your head, and begin to take action.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Protect your money and your position. There are too many unknowns involved in the situation you face personally and professionally for you to make a good and honest assessment and decision. Love and romance are highlighted.

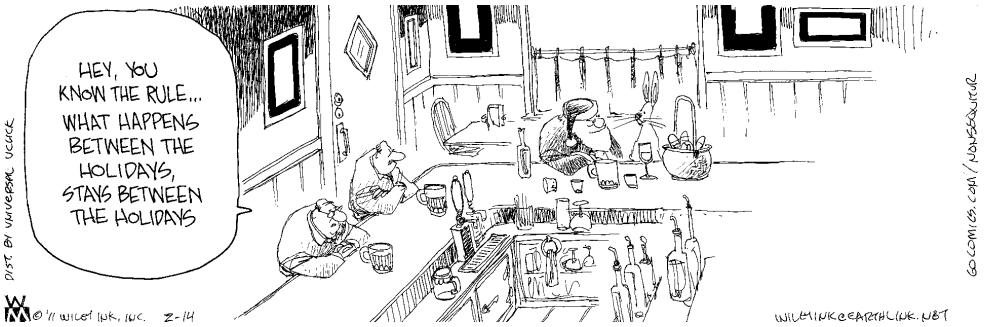
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



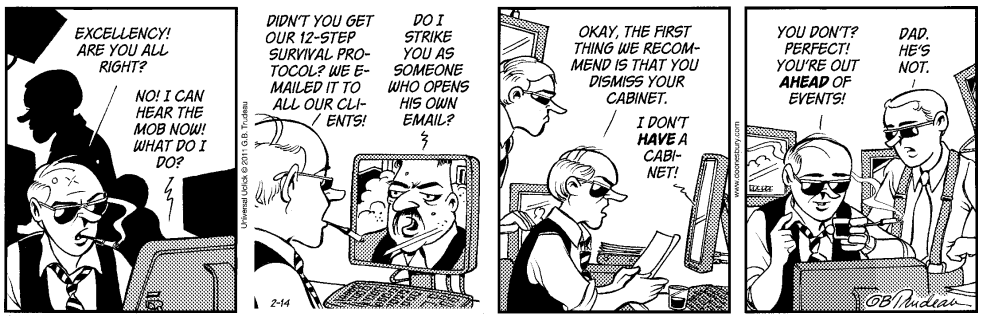
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

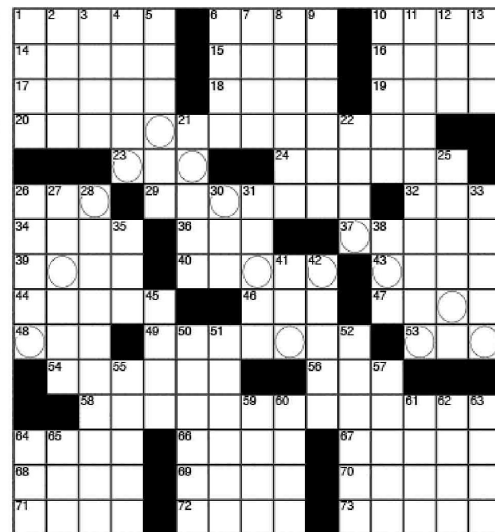
- **Society of Women Engineers Love An Engineer T-shirt Sale**, all day, Seamans Center second-floor lobby
- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar**, "Simulated Atmospheric Processing of Iron Oxide Minerals at Low pH: Roles of Particle Size, Aggregation, Light and Acid Anion in Iron Dissolution," Gayan Rubasinghe, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Iowa City Secular Home-school Group**, 1 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, "Density of States in SU(2) Lattice Gauge Theory with an Adjoint Term," Alan DenBleyker, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Johnson County Task Force for the Aging**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Beat a Cop, Win a Pop**, 3:15 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Drive

- **Biostatistics Seminar, Michael Jones**, Biostatistics, 3:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Colloquium**, research presentations by Craig Kletzing, Usha Mallik, John Prineas, and Frederick Skiff; Physics/Astronomy, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Biology Seminar**, "Diversification in unexplored territory: the evolution of phenotypic and species diversity in novel environments," Christine Parent, University of Texas-Austin, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Chili and Hot Dog Supper**, 5:30 p.m., Twain Elementary, 1355 DeForest Ave.
- **Oscar Nominated Shorts (Animated)**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Joseph O'Connor, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Zumba**, 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Open Mike, with J. Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Oscar Nominated Shorts (Live-Action)**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Standup Comedy/Acoustic Show**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0110

- Across**
- Many Eastern Europeans
 - Air passage
 - Tiff
 - "Good Will Hunting" star Matt
 - Arthur with a Queens stadium named after him
 - Bread for a gyro
 - BP gas brand
 - Wife of Jacob
 - "See for Miles" (song by the Who)
 - One place to follow the object named in the circled letters (reading left to right)
 - A/C stat
 - Hannibal vice president under Abraham Lincoln
 - Golf peg
 - Artist whose 1999 hit "Smooth" was #1 for 12 weeks
 - These, in Tours
 - Zenith
 - Untruth
 - Something with x and y axes
 - Roughen in cold weather
 - Highway (route through Whitehorse, Yukon)
 - Scottish hillside
 - Ancient Asia Minor region
 - Medical care grp.
 - Buy's opposite
 - Sleuth, in slang
 - Computer game with virtual people
 - Be sick
 - Old-fashioned paper copies
 - Carrier to Copenhagen
 - Another place to follow the object named in the circled letters
 - E-mail filter's target
 - Jacques of "Mon Oncle"
 - Governed
 - Top of the head
 - Get the ground floor
 - Had a role on stage
 - Wowed
 - "On Down the Road" ("The Wiz" song)
 - Like mosquitoes



Puzzle by James Tuttle

- Down**
- Pierre's state; Abbr.
 - Buddhist monk
 - Love, in 51-Down
 - Words, informally
 - Haughty sorts
 - Cowgirl Evans
 - Puts to work
 - Dance related to the mambo
 - Iran's capital
 - Sales talk
 - Outdoor eating place where you might lay a blanket
 - One thing time
 - Brown from the beach
 - Malaysia
 - Slate, e.g., briefly
 - Katmandu native
 - Unspoken, as an understanding
 - Reverberated
 - Release from slavery
 - Abbr. before a name on top of a memo
 - Madrid's land, to natives
 - Minor despot
 - Measured by a stopwatch
 - Worcestershire
 - Siouan people
 - WXY, on a phone
 - Sandwiches that are definitely not kosher, in brief
 - Onionlike soup ingredient
 - Spin zone?
 - Place to get a mudbath or massage
 - Furry foot

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYXT to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/moblexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/kwords.

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