

The Daily Iowan

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

50¢

Senate floats sabbatical compromise

The Iowa Senate proposal would eliminate a potential 18-month freeze on sabbaticals.

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**
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Only a certain percentage of professors at Iowa's public universities would be able to take professional-development assignments to research under an Iowa Senate proposal.

What are commonly known as "sabbaticals" have recently come

under fire by Republican legislators as a way to cut spending costs. Now, legislators are considering a compromise that would set a permanent cap of 3 percent of professors at the schools able to take the professional-development assignments.

"We do not want to eliminate sabbaticals, but looking at putting some kind of limit on the total number is

not a bad idea," said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville. "It's the first quantum leap toward compromise."

The new proposal came from the Iowa Senate on Tuesday; it would amend an appropriations bill that called for an 18-month freeze.

The state Board of Regents approved all 95 requests from the Uni-

SEE **SABBATICAL**, 5



Jacoby
representative

Guns banned on city property

The number of gun permits issued so far this year exceeds last year's total in some counties.

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

Carrying a gun on most Iowa City city property will now be against the law.

The Iowa City City Council unanimously approved a resolution at its meeting on Tuesday that prohibits guns in city buildings, city-owned property around the buildings, and city parks.

Firearms will be allowed in parking lots or ramps, but must be unloaded, inside a closed and fastened container, and cannot be in the passenger compartment. They will not be allowed in any location at the Farmers' Market.

The move further tightens restrictions on the state's "shall-issue" law, which went into effective Jan. 1 and limits sheriffs' discretion in issuing gun permits.

Before voting, the council heard from nine people who spoke out against the resolution. But councilors remained firm in their decision.

"I do think it sends the message that guns do not belong in public buildings," said City Councilor Connie Champion.

But many residents in attendance said they believe city has no right to override the state law.

"I'm aggravated as hell," David Hughes told the council. After the vote, he said he intends to sue the city.

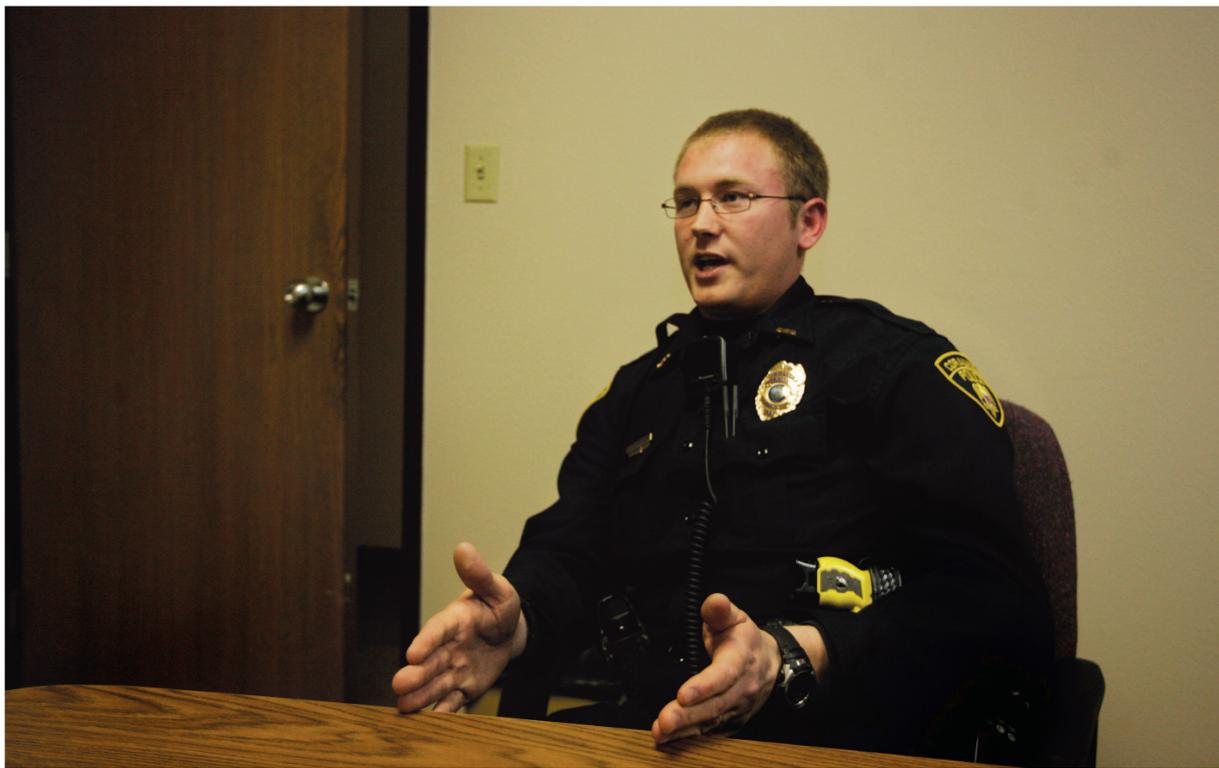
Another community member recalled past shootings, stating carrying a gun can help with self-defense.

"I think it goes without saying what these rules actually did: took away any chance these people had against defending themselves," Scott Clark said.

The Iowa City Public Library, 23 S. Linn St., has already banned guns, and the



Champion
councilor



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville police Officer Ben Hayden speaks during an interview at the Coralville police station on Tuesday. Hayden was deployed as a Marine to Iraq in 2004 and 2006.

Officers pull Afghan duty

Several local police officers have served tours in Afghanistan and Iraq.

By **EMILY HOERNER**
emily-hoerner@uiowa.edu

Coralville police officer Ben Hayden remembers invading Fallujah for the first time as a Marine in Iraq.

Sitting in a conference room at the Coralville police station, Hayden said his two deployments to Iraq have helped him to be a better police officer by

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a video feature on local police officers who have served in Iraq or Afghanistan.

improving his people skills.

"Military is fighting internationally, protecting our freedom," Hayden said. "I'd say police officers are the same way."

Area police agencies have

'Military is fighting internationally, protecting our freedom. I'd say police officers are the same way.'

— Coralville police officer **Ben Hayden**, who served in Iraq

several officers currently serving in Iraq or Afghanistan, as well as others who have in the past. While training for the

two jobs overlaps, and both help people, the temporary

SEE **POLICE**, 5

C'ville pumped for RAGBRAI

Officials said they hope that the annual state-wide bike ride will help advertise Coralville to the rest of the country.

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

In months, thousands of cyclists will make their way through Coralville, and locals met Tuesday to begin planning for the RAGBRAI overnight stop.

Beer-company representatives wanted to make sure their products are represented on the route. Community members wanted to find out how to get their organizations involved. And a church representative wanted to make sure she would be able to serve healthy food to cyclists.

The gathering of 30 people in the Coralville City Hall Tuesday evening was the first step to finding the

SEE **RAGBRAI**, 5



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville City Manager Kelly Hayworth reminds people to pick up information sheets for volunteer opportunities during the RAGBRAI meeting at the Coralville City Hall on Tuesday. RAGBRAI will stop in Coralville on July 29 for the fourth time in the ride's history.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to check out a photo slide show from the RAGBRAI planning event.

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Check out a Daily Iowan TV package on the RAGBRAI planning process.

10K Hours to have 2 shows

Having two events will help ensure all participants can attend at least one, officials said.

By **LUKE VOELZ**
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This year's annual 10,000 Hours Show will come in two parts — a DJ and a carnival.

The celebration free for people who log their 10 hours of volunteer work typically seeks out a national artist to perform at a single event in April; past years have included OK Go and Jack's Mannequin. But this year, after receiving feedback, organizers said they have made some changes.

The organization will host a DJ concert in the IMU in April followed by a carnival in Hubbard Park several weeks later. The DJ hasn't been booked yet,

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Log on to check out a photo slide show from the announcement.

but Kristin Fuhs, the executive director of operations for the group, said the members are looking at several nationally known artists.

"Our main goal this year is to provide more of a celebration for volunteers," the University of Iowa senior said.

The 10,000 Hours Show, founded eight years ago at the UI, tracks the time participants spend volunteering at nonprofit organizations. Once a member reaches 10 hours, he or she is given a ticket to a

10,000 Hours Show

Headliners for the past few years:

- 2007: Jack's Mannequin
- 2008: OK Go
- 2009: Girl Talk
- 2010: Howie Day

Source: Eastern Iowa 10,000 Hours Show website

free April concert in the IMU.

Fuhs said organizers decided on a DJ partially because of the popularity of 2009 show headliner Girl Talk, the only other DJ to perform at a 10,000 Hours Show.

SEE **10K SHOW**, 7

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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WEATHER

HIGH **52** LOW **43**
Mostly cloudy, windy.

WEB CALENDAR

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



Council OKs housing model

Officials will begin allocating funds next week.

By ALISON SULLIVAN
alison.sullivan@uiowa.edu

Iowa City city councilors approved the use of a computerized mapping model to determine the location of affordable housing in Iowa City.

After no discussion or public comment, officials voted 7-0 in favor of using the system, which officials hope will distribute housing more equally throughout the area.

The city will be able to approve \$1.5 million in projects of the \$3.3 million in requests. Approximately \$2 million of requests were for new housing.

Officials will begin meeting with applicants Thursday, and Jeff Davidson, Iowa City's director of planning and community development, said they will

begin allocating funding sometime next week.

City Councilor Regenia Bailey said councilors had received plenty of data and direction in a short amount of time before the vote, and other councilors agreed.

"Is there anything left to say?" she asked, shortly before the vote.

Thirty-eight entities made requests for the funding, 11 of which were interested in new housing, said Steve Long, Iowa City community-development coordinator. The others were hoping to use the funding for refurbishing existing space and nonprofits for facilities.

Several councilors said they were surprised at the lack of public comment.

Councilors approved a final updated version of the model, but it was largely similar to one officials had discussed previously. Only the legends were changed, Long said.

The approved computer model is based on seven factors, including three recom-

Affordable Housing

The funding was based on seven categories:

- Distance to existing housing
- Household income
- Crime density
- Change in home sale price
- Iowa Tests of Basic Skills scores
- Free and reduced Lunch
- Mobility to school

Source: Iowa City officials

mended by the area schools, which include testing scores, mobility, and lunch programming. The next opportunity for individuals to apply for affordable housing funding will be on Nov. 1. Long said people should keep the maps in mind for the next round of funding, to know when and where to apply.

"It will be interesting to see what it looks like next year," Long said.

Iowa City officials said other cities across the

nation with similar issues regarding housing, have sought out Iowa City's current model. Long cited cities such as Bryan and Frisco, Texas, as well as West Palm Beach, Fla. — though officials in the Texas communities were uncertain who had made the inquiries. Officials in West Palm Beach could not be reached.

Alsie Bond, community-development program director in Bryan, said the city looks to other areas for "best practices," though hadn't heard of this particular idea.

Areas exempt from the funding include the Southeast Side of Iowa City and pockets near Hoover, Roosevelt, and Lemme Elementary Schools.

The allocation of funds is now up to the Housing and Development Commission, and Councilor Connie Champion she anticipates it will allocate funds toward things such as rehabilitation needs for nonprofits.



Regenia Bailey
councilor



AP PHOTO/MANUEL BALCE CENETA

Vice President Joe Biden speaks to guests in the vice president's residence at the Naval Observatory in Washington on Tuesday at an event in honor of Black History Month.

METRO

Fire causes \$45,000 in damages

The Iowa City Fire Department was dispatched to a fire at 1402 Esther St. Monday, a press release said.

When the first units arrived, according to the report, the building had moderate smoke coming from the exterior of the split-level, single-family structure.

Two engines, a ladder company, rescue company, and a battalion chief brought the kitchen fire under control in 35 minutes, the press release said.

Authorities completely extinguished the fire within 50 minutes of the call, and officials remained on the scene for two hours.

The press release said all occupants were evacuated, and there were no injuries.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation; officials estimate the damage is at \$45,000.

— by Hayley Bruce

Head-on crash kills one

One man died after a head-on

collision in Iowa City Tuesday afternoon.

According to Iowa City police Sgt. Dave Droll, officers were notified of the accident, which took place on the eastbound lane of Highway 6 near the intersection of Heinz at 4:14 p.m.

The driver of the eastbound vehicle, Jose Mendoza, 63, of 2 Remote St., was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the west-bound vehicle was identified as Chad Mecham, 21, of Paddock Circle.

Officials said both drivers were the only occupants of the vehicles.

Based on witness statements and physical evidence, officials said Mecham's vehicle drifted out of the westbound lane and into the eastbound lane, where it first clipped the left rear of a third car.

A press release said Mecham's car then hid Mendoza's vehicle head on.

Mendoza was not wearing his seatbelt at the time of the collision, a press release said.

Mecham was taken to University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics; his condition remains unknown.

The driver of the clipped vehi-

cle was not injured.

Droll said officials allowed westbound traffic to continue and diverted eastbound traffic on Heinz Road following the accident, but no roads were closed.

The investigation remains under investigation.

— by Hayley Bruce

Man agrees to plea deal in child-porn case

An Johnson County man arrested for allegedly possessing child pornography agreed to a plea deal Tuesday.

Alexander Evans agreed to plead guilty to one count of knowingly receiving child pornography. The other count — the same charge but on a different date — will be dismissed.

Johnson County deputies executed a search of Alexander Evans' residence March 4, 2009. Deputies seized three computers in his possession. The computers allegedly contained thousands of visual depictions of child pornography.

Evans' plea agreement states he will plead guilty to the first

count, which covered the time period of Oct. 1, 2008 through March 3, 2009, if the court agrees to dismiss the second count that occurred on or about March 3, 2009.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

— by Michelle McConaughy

UI gets \$150K grant

The University of Iowa was awarded a \$153,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Senator Chuck Grassley said Tuesday.

Each year, local Iowa organizations, colleges and universities, individuals, and state agencies apply for the competitive grants from the federal government, and the funding is awarded based on each local organization's ability to meet criteria set by the federal agency providing the funds.

According to the release, the university will use the money to conduct research on heart and vascular diseases.

— by Hayley Bruce

BLOTTER

Derek Assman, 20, 713 N. Lucas St., was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Trevor Aufderheide, 18, 705B Mayflower, was charged Feb. 10 with PAULA.

Ethan Boyle, 19, Chicago, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Nicholas Bozich, 19, Hinsdale, Ill., was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA and unlawful use of a driver's license to obtain alcohol.

Jessica Brennan, 18, E312 Currier, was charged Feb. 10 with PAULA.

Yuri Cholewick, 20, La Grange, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Taylor Colby, 19, 444 Slater, was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Kevin Cook, 19, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Kyle Dick, 23, 922 E. College St. Apt. B1, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Rebecca Eggert, 19, 1215 Quadrangle, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Travis Gabe, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

John Gerl, 18, 935 Slater, was charged Feb. 10 with PAULA.

Jacob Gratzon, 22, 1044 Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Mary Grier, 20, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Allanda Hageman, 18, 635 Rienow, was charged Feb. 10 with PAULA.

Mitchell Hames, 18, 911 Rienow, was charged Feb. 11 with unlawful use of a driver's license.

Steven Han, 19, 941 Slater, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Zachary Harford, 20, 712 E. Market St. Apt. 4, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Melissa Hayward, 19, Bettendorf, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Tyler Higgins, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Christian Hillenbrand, 18, 317A

Mayflower, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Jakob Hood, 18, 1119 Slater, was charged Feb. 9 with possession of a controlled substance.

Mallory Hynes, 18, 3224 E. Washington St., was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Talia Kay, 18, 834 Slater, was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Jennifer Knipper, 20, 804 Iowa Ave., was charged Feb. 10 with PAULA.

Erika Laugeson, 18, Coralville, was charged Feb. 10 with OWI.

Jake Lipton, 19, E144 Currier, was charged Feb. 12 with criminal trespass.

Kelly Lynch, 19, 739C Mayflower, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Michael Marisco, 20, 121 E. Davenport St. Apt. 23, was charged Jan. 17 with possession of marijuana.

Jacob Newman, 19, 1314 Burge, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

William Norkett, 19, 130 Slater,

was charged Feb. 11 with falsifying driver's licenses and PAULA.

Jessica Parks, 18, Hinsdale Iowa, was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Nicholas Pedley, 20, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2230, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Alexandria Powers, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Ryan Probasco, 19, 943 Slater, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Jason Rafferty, 19, Darien, Ill., was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Amelia Stuhr, 18, 3509 Burge, was charged Feb. 11 with PAULA.

Benjamin Walker, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Allen Woods, 52, address unknown, was charged Feb. 8 with criminal trespass.

Athena Yur, 20, 227½ E. Washington St. Apt. 4, was charged Feb. 11 with presence in a bar after hours.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. Councilors to vote on gun ban
2. Selling Pollock painting would cause more harm than good
3. Bill to ban abortions in Iowa passes subcommittee
4. Marion's loss brings the question: Is he a contender?
5. Letters to the Editor

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METRO

316 UI physicians recognized

More than 300 University of Iowa doctors have been named "best in the nation."

The "Best Doctors in America" 2011-12 database named 316 UI Hospitals and Clinics and UI Children's Hospital doctors in its list, according to a UI press release.

The physicians, all part of UI Physicians - a faculty group practice in the Carver College of Medicine - make up 60 percent of the Iowa doctors recognized in the database. They come from various UI departments, including anesthesiology, cardiovascular disease, and pediatric specialists.

The database creates the list by having doctors rate other physicians on their clinical abilities. It lists 50,000 doctors worldwide.

- by Emily Busse

Voting for Staff Council opens

The voting process is now open for University of Iowa Staff Council elections, according to a press release.

Participants have the opportunity to elect UI staff members for a three-year term, and they are encouraged to vote for the maximum allowable staff members from the list on the ballot, the release said.

Voters can also write in candidates.

Those who vote will be entered into a daily drawing for prizes, and a prize will be awarded each day of voting, the release said.

The prizes were donated by various university departments and include sports tickets, departmental gift certificates, a thumb drive, a free water-testing kit, and T-shirts.

Students can vote by clicking the link on the Staff Council page's website and following the instructions.

Voting concludes at 11:59 p.m. on Feb. 24.

- by Hayley Bruce

2 engineering faculty members receive grant

Two University of Iowa Engineering researchers have received a \$280,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study fluid dynamics, according to a press release.

Over the next two years, James Buchholz, an assistant professor of mechanical and industrial engineering, and Thanos Papanicolaou, a professor of civil and environmental engineering, will study how fluids move around riverine structures, the release said.

All research will be conducted in the UI Hydroscience and Engineering Building using a state-of-the-art laboratory flume.

The researchers said they hope the grant will help them to learn what causes certain water patterns to form and whether obstacles, such as large rocks, are a factor, the release said.

- by Hayley Bruce

Woman charged with 3rd OWI

Police have charged an Iowa City woman with driving while intoxicated for the third time.

Lindsey Klinkkammer, 31, 2420 Bartelt Road Apt. 1C, was charged Tuesday with third-offense OWI.

Iowa City police said they stopped Klinkkammer's 1995 Red Honda Accord for speeding at 2411 Bartelt Road on Tuesday.

Officers said Klinkkammer had red, bloodshot eyes and smelled of alcohol. Police also said there was an open beer can in the car.

After taking the defendant to the police station for testing, the report said she refused a preliminary breath test.

Klinkkammer is barred for being a habitual violator; she received two prior convictions for OWI in 2001 and 2011, the report said.

- by Hayley Bruce

Studying goes high-tech

The new Van Allen Commons cost roughly \$1.2 million.

By ALLIE JOHNSON
allison-m-johnson@uiowa.edu

As students walk through the glass doors of the Van Allen Commons, they walk into a world of deep concentration and collaboration.

An array of computers, desks, movable whiteboards, soft seating, and television screens are spread out across the 3,200-square-foot space, built for students to study and work in.

The \$1.2 million room located on the third floor of the University of Iowa's Van Allen Hall, which opened this semester, was designed to create a learning space in which students can do homework and study outside of the classroom.

Chris Clark, the Learning Spaces technology manager for Information Technology Services, said after looking at other Big Ten schools, the UI team members decided they wanted to create a space in which students could study in groups.

"You look in the library, and you see students pushing chairs together any ways," he said. "The idea is, why aren't we making these areas in which students can learn like this."

The study space is next door to one of the university's "Transform, Interact, Learn, Engage" high-tech classrooms and was built under the same initiative.

In November, officials said the entire project should cost more than \$2.8 million. Funding comes from the American Reinstatement and Recovery Act, state appropriations, and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Garrett Funk works on his homework in a study room in the Van Allen Commons on the third floor Tuesday. The space cost \$1.2 million.

Despite the cost, Clark said, it is worth it.

"It's been met very positively, and if it's popular with the students and helps their success, it's money well-spent," Clark said.

UI freshman John Crompton said he studies in the commons about twice a week and has seen at least a dozen students using the space.

"There are computers that are always open, and I like the whiteboard walls," he said. "It is way better than the dorms."

Crompton said he likes the sound-proof study rooms because he can easily work on group projects without disrupting other people.

He found out about the Van Allen Commons from his physics tutor, who suggested he study there, he said.

The room has approximately 19 computers, and students can also plug their laptops onto one of seven big screens so the entire group can see.

Van Allen Commons

Van Allen's new study room

- Designed by: Kent Lutz
- Built by: architect Smith Metzger of Des Moines
- Hours: 7 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays
- Transform, Interact, Learn, Engage Rooms: 3 on campus: Main Library, Phillips Hall, and Van Allen Hall
- Future designs: One project set for Trowbridge Hall

Source: ITS

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a photo slide show and video tour of the Van Allen Commons.

Kriegel said the space has a great feel to it, and it features comfortable seating and other chairs that lean back so laptops are at the right angle.

"The space is enough that there is enough room so that you can break everything up, and different people can work on different things and all be in an area where we're not stepping on each other's toes," Kriegel said.

But despite all the technology surrounding him and his friends Tuesday night, his favorite part were the walls.

"We just found out about the whiteboards, and we realized the entire wall is a whiteboard, which is awesome," he said with a huge grin. "I'm definitely excited about the whiteboards."

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Editorial

Creeping concerns about preschool proposal

Finger painting and learning the ABCs just got a little more costly for Iowa's 4-year-olds.

At a Monday press conference, Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds launched their proposal to repeal a program that provided free preschool to every child in the state of Iowa. Under the new Iowa Preschool Program, all parents will be expected to contribute to their child's tuition, although need-based scholarship money is available. The \$43.6 million program would halve the current state spending on preschool.

Branstad's cost-cutting measures are certainly a sign of the times and have drawn some scrutiny on this page before. His earlier announcement that he would eliminate universal voluntary preschool raised some hackles in the educational-policy circuit, but his replacement program seems largely inoffensive. If ideal funding situations can only exist in budget surpluses, the Branstad proposal could be worse; as it is, it raises some strong concerns about quality and public-private competition.

Under Branstad's plan, eligible 4-year-olds from families who make up to 300 percent of the poverty line would pay fees on a sliding scale, with \$3,000 per year scholarships (to both public and private schools) available. Students would have to attend preschool for a minimum of 10 hours per week.

But not all preschools are created equal, and not all preschools have the same price point. Public and cooperative preschools, which typically have much lower tuition than private institutions, have expressed concern about the proposal.

Nancy Lilienthal, the director of Stepping Stones Preschool in Iowa City, is definitely worried about possible impacts on enrollment.

Many of her preschoolers come three days a week for about four hours each day. The program, which costs \$230 a month, runs well under \$3,000 a year. So people eligible for the scholarship might go somewhere else to get their money's worth.

"Everybody's program is a different price," Lilienthal told the *DI* Editorial Board. "That's really going to hurt us."

The same concern is not shared by private schools. Carly Andrews, the head of the private Willowwind school (whose full-time Montessori preschool costs \$675 per month), is not worried about enrollment — although she expressed slight worry at the devaluing of a preschool education.

"This is the age we think is most important," she told the Editorial Board. "We see families sacrificing a lot to

ensure that their children have this opportunity."

Open-enrollment funding, under which the Iowa Preschool Scholarship would fall, does raise the possibility of "pricing out" less-expensive public and cooperative programs — which naturally leads to increasing privatization of Iowa's education.

"If you take [public schools] out of the picture, you vastly reduce the resources and expertise available to ensure that taxpayers are getting something out of their dollar," Steve Barnett, the director of the National Institute for Early Education Research, told the Editorial Board. He believes that local public schools play a vital role in the quality of education and that their support is needed to prepare kids to succeed in school later in life.

Branstad contends that his new plan will allow parents to feel more involved in their children's education and help by "raising academic achievement." But academic achievement runs perpendicular to one of the provisions in Branstad's plan, which would no longer require preschool teachers to be certified by the state. Although evaluation standards would be the same — and the proposed funding includes new oversight positions — the absence of certified teachers can blur the lines between preschool and daycare.

While many people think they could be a preschool teacher, Barnett begged to differ.

"Put me in a class with 20 children, [and] that is a whole different thing," he said. "It's a very difficult job ... I think it should be clear to most people that the value of a good preschool education depends on the teacher."

Branstad's proposal might not reduce the ability of low-income families to send their child to school, but it's a grab bag of other concerns, from instructional quality to encroaching privatization. While it's not a severe miscarriage of educational policy, we're still cautious about the effects of the smaller provisions and the proposal's long-term effect. A strong preschool experience is the foundation of a child's education, and the weakening of Iowa's preschools is something that should not be risked.

"Iowa will go from being one of the leading states in terms of provision of quality preschool to one of the states at the bottom in terms of state support for preschool education," Barnett predicted.

We hope that's not the case.

Your turn. Is Branstad's preschool proposal an improvement on the universal voluntary preschool initiative? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 15 editorial "Selling Pollock painting would cause more harm than good," the *DI* incorrectly reported that Brandeis University had sold pieces of its art collection to bolster its budget. While such measures were proposed, they were stymied because of widespread backlash. The *DI* regrets the error.

Letters

Letter misguided; pornography can be educational

In regards to Liz Smothers' prudish question on why the Bijou would have screened the 1977 porn *Disco Dolls in Hot Skin*, there are many reasons. I'll just list three.

First, our art (even skin flicks) reflects our culture. This particular film, shot in 3D, fits perfectly in today's film market where even a two-hour biopic about a young pop sensation will be put in 3D. Did either of these films need or deserve to be a 3D theatrical experience? Clearly not. The porn was done as a gag (no pun intended), while the biopic's five minutes of 3D was nothing more than a cash grab. But the fact that they're both in 3D says something about our culture.

Second, seeing a movie such as this with an audience can be an interesting event well outside of the UI student's typical theater experience. Sharing the movie with 100 other people can teach you about how we deal with sexuality and social norms in our society.

Finally, to my knowledge, nobody was forced to go see this film. If you bought a ticket and attended, you probably knew what you were getting into.

I never knew about this tradition before a current film student told me about it, but I think it's wonderful. Not sure I'd attend, but it does have value.

Ben Bessman
UI staff

Pornography is not inherently bad

I did not discern Liz Smothers' point in her letter to the editor Monday, except that she is opposed to the well-publicized "porn film" she does not name. Has she even seen the pornography film she is referring to?

I myself have not viewed the film in question. Pornography ranges from so subtle that it is boring to graphically demeaning to the actors, and there is pornography so uncivil and inhumane in depicting fantastic harm that it is much like television commercial wrestling, except it is sex. And some pornography is legitimately illegal but is just being used as a law-enforcement entrapment tool.

Some pornography, however, is actually beneficial for developing personal sexual relationships between affectionate partners. I really cannot imagine the Bijou presenting "raunchy" or harmful pornography, and the film is advertised as pornography, so it is up to

the viewer to decide what kind of pornography we are referring to. Smothers did not say in her letter what she thinks it is, or if she has even seen it.

Not all pornography is bad.

Libris Fidelis
Iowa City resident

Spreading awareness about volunteer need

I am a University of Iowa student who has volunteered at the Neighborhood Center of Johnson County and has seen the benefits these centers have provided to our community. The mission of the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County is clear, "Our Purpose and Commitment: Whether it is getting children ready for kindergarten or preparing new parents for life with a baby, Neighborhood Centers is committed to helping our neighbors find their place in the community and use their talents to bring them success and happiness."

The Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County has a community-development program that strives to build healthier, safer, and more vibrant neighborhoods. Volunteers work with individual families to help address neighborhood-wide

issues such as crime, economic development, and access to many needed resources. Not only do they work together to help improve the image of the neighborhood, but they start from the inside out by reaching out to families in need.

There are many diverse opportunities available, and scheduling is extremely flexible. If you prefer working with small children or older kids, there are many programs and opportunities to do so. Some of these programs include (but are not limited to) photography groups, drop-in game nights, science groups, music lessons, and craft groups. If you are interested in education, becoming a volunteer tutor is always an option.

Even if you cannot commit to a schedule, Neighborhood Centers can still use your help in other areas, such as neighborhood events, neighborhood cleanups, and various neighborhood-improvement projects.

If this sounds like something you can fit into your schedule and you want to make a difference in someone's life, please contact the Neighborhood Center of Johnson County at (319)354-2886. Walk-ins are also welcome at the administrative site at 2651 Roberts Road, Iowa City.

Catherine Hogarty
UI student

Cedar Rapids ... MI?



KIRSTEN JACOBSEN
kirsten-jacobsn@uiowa.edu

For Iowa City inhabitants, the actual city of Cedar Rapids is a relatively short (and dull) drive away. But those Iowans hoping to see the city's namesake film are in for some out-of-state road tripping.

"Today is the first day ... Of the rest of his weekend," the film's tag line touts, luring in the expected audience of comedic apathetes and "The Office" die-hards. A naïvely lovable insurance salesman from Wisconsin is off to a convention in Cedar Rapids in attempt to — you guessed it — save his dying company from the jaws of the free market. Upon arrival, our hero is (un)fortunate enough to meet up with three "convention veterans" who proceed to — you also guessed it — imbibe copious amounts of alcohol and partake in high jinks around the hotel and city.

While the movie likely won't drum up nationwide recognition of, or visits to, Cedar Rapids, it brings the question of filmmaking's future in Iowa into the spotlight. While select approved studios were able to enjoy the remaining helpings from a \$50 million tax-credit pot in late 2010, recent budgetary issues in the state have forced the program to discontinue until 2013. (Ironically, the office — originally created under Gov. Terry Branstad in an age of economic capital long forgotten, and suspended by Gov. Chet Culver in an age of fiscal remorse — has been summarily deferred by Branstad's own budgeting.)

And Iowa's tax break for filmmakers — the Film, Television, and Video Project Promotion Program — lasted only briefly, from 2007 to a suspension in September 2009. (While the projects in motion have continued to work with the Iowa Film Office, additional assistance has since been suspended until 2013.) Despite its short-lived existence, the program managed to posthumously whip up a number of lawsuits over mismanagement and corruption, including the largest tax-credit lawsuit in the nation just hitting the courts in Des Moines.

This has proved to be something of a double-

edged sword for the industry in our state: Not only have relations likely soured with no fewer than 12 film studios, but prospective filmmakers are shying away from the area in favor of cheaper surrounding states.

Even, apparently, when filming a movie that takes place in Iowa's second-largest city. Dropped in favor of Ann Arbor, Mich. Ouch. (Maybe next we'll use Detroit as the backdrop for *Field of Dreams 2*. Grand Rapids would be great for *Children of the Corn: Invasion of Furniture Row*.)

The residual effects of the tax credits have added a certain ignominy to filming here, which is reportedly the impetus for Cedar Rapids' relocation. "We were heartbroken ... Our crew rallied, found all the locations we needed in Ann Arbor, and off we went," Ed Helms, the star of the film, told KCRG-TV.

"Filmmakers tend to follow incentives," Kay Snyder told me. Snyder is the communications director of the Iowa Department of Economic Development, which oversees the duties of the film office. While she was unable to speculate about future moviemaking ventures in our verdant fields and particularly reasonable cities, she did admit that the number and scope of projects in the state have "dropped substantially." Studios such as Iowa Motion Picture Association are still attempting to keep interest in local projects moving forward.

"We've been working with projects already with applications to move forward," she said. While the state weathers a storm of scandal and questionable tax breaks, it is heartening to see that a few film seedlings will be nurtured until debut. But doubts over whether projects will choose Iowa over industry stronghold Michigan post-2013 may leave the now-suspended tax-credit program permanently defunct. And that's a pity.

As of printing, the movie is not showing in Cedar Rapids (save for one private screening last Thursday — how's that for adding insult to injury?) While Iowans bide their time until *Cedar Rapids* comes to a theater near them, I hear we could hit up a pretty sweet party at some insurance convention just 40 minutes north of here. ■

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.

RAGBRAI

CONTINUED FROM 1

800 volunteers needed to make the RAGBRAI overnight stop in Coralville this summer run smoothly.

Coralville will be the final overnight stop for the 39th-annual Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa — RAGBRAI — on July 29.

This will be the fourth time Coralville has hosted the event.

"I think it's going to be fantastic, I couldn't think of a better place for RAGBRAI to stop besides Coralville," said Mark

RAGBRAI in Coralville:

The number of participants is expected to rise:

- 2006
- Participants: between 2,000 and 15,000
- Volunteers: 700
- 2011
- Participants: expecting between 15,000 and 20,000
- Volunteers: looking for at least 800

Source: Ellen Habel and Josh Schamberger

Wyatt, the executive director of Iowa's Bicycle Coalition and a 10-time participant in RAGBRAI.

Officials haven't decided on the town's decorations, but they're looking at a tailgate theme, tied to the University of Iowa and the Hawkeyes. Riders would be encouraged to wear a shirt or jersey of their favorite college.

"A lot of marketing efforts will be made to get volunteers this year," said Laurie Haman, the publicity chairwoman of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Josh Schamberger, the president of the bureau, said he expects a lot more people involved with RAGBRAI this year. He said the event has grown exponen-

tially and expects between 15,000 and 20,000 riders, plus support crews, to come through Coralville. All of the hotels in the area are booked for that weekend, he said.

There have been a lot of changes since the last time the event came to Coralville in 2006, he said, and officials will announce the headline band Feb. 21.

"RAGBRAI has really taken it to another level as far as entertainment goes in the past couple years," Schamberger said.

There are three opportunities for people to volunteer: on the day of RAGBRAI, serving on one of the committees, or opening

their homes to riders.

Debbie Hatz, a member of the Coralville United Methodist Church, said her church served approximately 500 riders last time Coralville hosted the event.

"By the time they get to us, they're looking for cool accommodations and a hot meal," she said. "We offer homemade and healthier meals and also have vegetarian options."

Five years ago, the last time RAGBRAI came through Coralville, around 700 volunteers helped raise more than \$24,000 for the city.

Coralville split the funds among the Coralville Community

Foundation, the Coralville Aquatic Center, Northwest Junior High, Kirkwood Elementary, and Coralville Central Elementary — the schools in the area.

In 2006, Lance Armstrong made an appearance at the stop in Coralville, and officials say there is a reasonable chance that he might come back again.

"It's good for marketing and advertising to show off Coralville to the entire country," Schamberger said. "We're aiming to be the 'It' town for this year's RAGBRAI."

POLICE

CONTINUED FROM 1

absence of officers means can mean fewer on local streets.

Hayden said he sees the two professions as one in the same — the most prominent parallel between officer and soldier is seeing the "small day-to-day changes." He said many members of law enforcement feel a desire to serve.

"If you do one deployment, the desire to serve doesn't go away," Hayden said.

Across the globe in Afghanistan, Maj. David Nixon — an Iowa City police officer — is working to stop crime by meeting with village elders and government officials for the mission of the 133rd Infantry, TF Ironman.

Nixon said via email that his police training helps him remain calm during high-intensity moments in Afghanistan, such as when he, as battalion executive officer, must direct resources for a

unit during combat.

Three Iowa City police officers are deployed with the Iowa National Guard in Afghanistan. They all began active duty in August 2010 and are set to return this August, said Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine.

One officer has recently returned from duty in Egypt and is back working at the with the Iowa City police, Sgt. Denise Brotherton said.

"Obviously, it brings our manpower down," Brotherton said. "I don't want to put it on the backs of the soldiers, because they're doing their duty."

She said the missing officers can affect the departments daily numbers and the police's visibility in Iowa City, which can help keep crime down.

All three of the Iowa City officers in Afghanistan are veteran officers, and it often takes time to get a rookie up to speed when you lose officers who have been around for a while, Hargadine said.

The Coralville police have one officer deployed and four who have served

in recent years, Officer Hanna Dvorak said.

Since 9/11, the Iowa National Guard has had its largest call-up since World War II. More than 13,000 National Guard, Army, and Air Force members have been deployed in support of the war on terror, Master Sgt. Duff McFadden said. Operations have been carried out in more than 35 countries.

And Hargadine said there's a large chance many of those servicemen are police officers.

Police aren't the only ones affected by the deployment of officers.

Cathy Nixon, David Nixon's wife, wore a blue "Operation Enduring Freedom" sweatshirt as she talked about the difficulties of having a husband who is in both the military and the police.

She continually keeps herself busy with projects to ease her mind.

"They're both dangerous jobs — that's who he is," Cathy Nixon said. "I told him he has a death wish."

David Nixon and Marcus Mittvalsky are both in

the 133rd infantry and work together frequently, she said.

Hargadine said they were both involved in a gunfight during their fourth day in Afghanistan. "I do like not knowing all the details," Cathy Nixon said.

For now, she said she'll continue doing her projects, such as making purses out of her husband's old uniforms, to keep herself busy until he comes home in August.

"Their coming home is the most incredible feeling — I can't even explain it," she said. "You think you're so together until you see them, until you fall apart."

With such large numbers of deployment in Iowa, this isn't the first time the Iowa City police have had to deal with the issue.

"I don't know that it's routine; it's just something that we've had to manage," Hargadine said.

He said he stays in regular contact with the three Iowa City officers.

"My ending sentence is always, 'Keep your head down,'" he said.

GUNS

CONTINUED FROM 1

Johnson County Board of Supervisors will vote on a similar ban on Thursday.

Johnson County, a county of more than 130,000 people, has issued roughly 500 permits since Jan. 1, including 89 to people with criminal records that didn't include deferred judgments, said Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek. Pulkrabek would have had greater discretion over who to give gun permits before the new state regulations.

Approximately 500 permits were issued in all of 2010.

Overall, Pulkrabek said, he still sees the importance of education and training for individuals who carry firearms.

"Understand, I'm not anti-gun," he said. "I'm pro-public safety."

He said the possibility of mixing weapons with alcohol could also cause dangerous situations.

And officials are con-

cerned about an intimidation factor that could lead councilors or supervisors to vote a certain way if "Joe Citizen" arrived at a city meeting armed with a weapon, Pulkrabek said.

In Scott County, a county of more than 165,000, 1,100 permits have been issued to date since Jan. 1. In comparison, 850 were issued all of last year, said Scott County Sheriff Dennis Conard.

He said he isn't surprised at the increase.

"It's the same as the other 36 [shall-issue] states," he said. "It's not a big deal."

But Conard said there are areas of concern. For example, he said, he'd like more restrictions on training and demonstrating how to properly fire a weapon.

Local officials said there likely wouldn't be more votes on the issue.

"It's pretty clear we've restricted as far as we can," said City Councilor Mike Wright.

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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



EDITOR WANTED

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 news writing 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:
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DM ignores UIHC transplants

Officials said transplant referrals are ultimately up to the patients.

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

Despite the facility's award-winning abdominal organ transplant center, University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics officials aren't getting any attention from Des Moines health-care centers.

The UIHC Organ Transplant Clinic has seen increased patient volume as a result of streamlining its evaluation operations. Officials have consolidated the offices of transplant physicians and medical staff into one area on the hospital's fourth floor. The effort, completed last year, is intended to simplify the consultation process for prospective transplant recipients and allow patients a one-day trip to the hospital.

"People don't have to run after each other to get things done," said Alan Reed, the director of transplant and hepatobiliary surgery.

But in October, Reed told the state Board of Regents the hospital struggled to attract referrals from some doctors at Iowa Health Des Moines.

And the trend has continued, much to Reed's confusion. "They end up inconveniencing patients by sending them out of state," he said.

Reed said he thought the UIHC's decreasing costs and burgeoning quantity and quality of organ transplants would start to draw patients from Des Moines.

Amy Varcoe, a media-relations specialist for Iowa Health Des Moines, said the decision for referral location is ultimately up to the patient, among other factors.

"A patient can be referred for any number of reasons, whether it is Nebraska, Mayo, or University of Iowa," she wrote in an e-mail.

The Des Moines Medical Center referred many of its liver-transplant patients to Omaha in 2010.

Varcoe did not comment on whether Iowa Health Des Moines doctors intentionally refrained from sending transplant patients to UIHC or potential reasons for doing so.

The UIHC Organ Transplant Clinic continues to draw praise, receiving the 2010 Iowa Partners in Efficiency Award.

The Iowa Business Council announced the clinic as a recipient at its Jan. 31 meeting. The organization grants the award, now entering its third year, to an entity in state, county, or local gov-

Organ Transplants UIHC totals for the last five years:

- 2006: 92
- 2007: 86
- 2008: 105
- 2009: 151
- 2010: 162

Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

ernment that exemplifies effective and productive use of resources.

"[UIHC] has been one of the groundbreakers in efficiency," said Elliott Smith, the executive director of Iowa Business Council. "The organ-transplant team really stood out."

The Iowa Business Council focused on several specific reforms the UIHC made, including increasing the number of patient evaluations by 102 percent and increasing the number of patients receiving kidney and liver transplants 57 percent, according to a news release.

Changes in the clinic resulted in a \$446,341 contribution in revenue in fiscal 2009. UIHC doctors, working at both the UIHC and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, performed an estimated 120 kidney transplants and 45 liver transplants in 2010, up from 94 and 34 respectively in 2009.

Reed said he thought the recent award and continued growth will help increase the number of referrals from Des Moines, as he had hoped.

Spotlight Iowa City

Prof helps bring back some smiles

UI Assistant Professor Sandra Daack-Hirsch works to aid children with cleft lips/palates.

By BRYNNE SCHWEIGEL
Special to The Daily Iowan

When Sandra Daack-Hirsch hopped on a west-bound plane in 1994, she didn't know what to expect. When she landed in the Philippines, she found a group of islands filled with families who needed medical help and expertise.

And she gave it to them. She discovered a family in which five of the seven children suffered from cleft lip/palate — a condition in which a gap forms in either the upper lip and the roof of the mouth. The University of Iowa assistant professor of nursing cared for three of them.

She developed a bond with the mother, who helped her find others in the village who needed surgery for the condition. After returning home, Daack-Hirsch received several letters from the woman in her native language.

"The first time it was really exciting for me to be able to go someplace and not be someone's mom, someone's wife, and really just be me and do what I do," said Daack-Hirsch, looking at her husband.

She has been to the Philippines 14 times to help people suffering from cleft lip/palate.

She conducted research and volunteered with an Iowa-based team working with Operation Smile, a nonprofit organization that provides surgeries and help to thousands of individuals, mainly children, who are born with

a cleft lip or cleft palate.

Surgery allows patients to eat and speak normally, but it's difficult to find in less-developed countries.

The 48-year-old prepared hundreds of patients for surgery, cared for them afterwards, and helped them understand the condition. Using her hands to accentuate her point, she described her primary role as that of a researcher as well as a nurse, focusing on gathering information and helping patients.

"You might get 500 people going through screening, but we may only have enough operating rooms and surgery times for about 350," said Daack-Hirsch, playing with her glasses as she spoke. "It really was hard to turn people away."

She spent three or four days per two-week trip locating families with whom the group had worked to see if other family members also suffered from the genetic condition. For many, Daack-Hirsch was their sole source of information about cleft lip/palate, and she built strong bonds with families.

"When you're discussing things by e-mail and long-distance phone calls, it's really hard to know what they're experiencing," she said. "I got an appreciation for how hard it was to go



Sandra Daack-Hirsch speaks with mothers in a health clinic in the Philippines, where she has been 14 times.

Sandra Daack-Hirsch

- Age: 48
- Hometown: Dubuque
- Favorite vacation spot: Montana in the mountains
- Favorite restaurant: Devotay in Iowa City
- Favorite animal: Dogs, especially Jack Russell Terriers

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.

out and locate families when you don't have telephone books and people aren't online."

Mike Hirsch observed his wife as she described

the annual trips as well as a two-month visit that took her away from their two children, Leah, 23, and Will, 19.

"Well, we all missed Sandy, but life had to go on," he said. "My work got in the way sometimes, so [Sandy's mother] came and helped."

Leah Hirsch recalls missing her mother a great deal when she would go away.

"Things were definitely different when Mom was gone, but ... it just became normal," she said. "I remember that a few weeks before she would go, we would always go through our toys and decide which ones we didn't want so Mom could take them with her to give to the kids."



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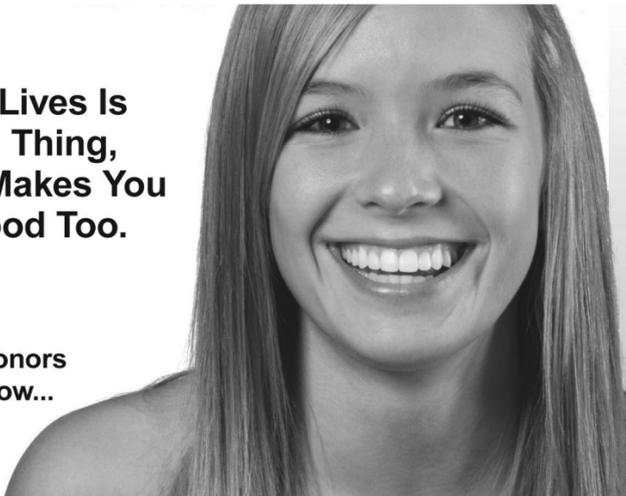
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CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI English Professor Florence Boos stands in the stairwell of the English-Philosophy Building on Dec. 10, 2010. She went on a professional-development assignment in the spring of 2010 and completed a 400-page draft of a book manuscript, *Art, Ethics, and History: The Early Writings of William Morris*.

SABBATICAL

CONTINUED FROM 1

University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa in December. Fifty-eight of those came from the UI, slightly more than 4 percent of eligible professors.

While the original proposal called to eliminate professional-development assignments altogether, Jacoby said the discussion has been "positive," and legislators now realize the importance of the assignments and what they bring back to the regent universities.

"We recognize the importance, and we also recognize the fact that the budget is tight and we need to be responsible," Jacoby said. The percentage is a compromise legislators will leave up to the regents to negotiate, he said.

"The important thing is one, we do not want to eliminate sabbaticals, and two, we're looking at efficient use of sabbaticals and that's where the dis-

ussion should have been from the starting point," he said.

Republican legislators have said they wanted to cut the sabbaticals to save money in their ongoing effort to slash the state's budget by \$185 million. The total budgeted replacement costs for the approved 95 assignments is a combined \$422,283 for the three regent universities.

But regents and UI officials have said they believe sabbaticals are an important part of a research institution. Ed Dove, University of Iowa Faculty Senate president, said the proposal for a cap on funding for research is "disappointing."

"It is a serious threat to the reputation of the university, especially for arts and humanities faculty," he said. "This could possibly represent a threat to their ability to do research at the University of Iowa, so I am disappointed."

Dove said professors in arts and humanities depend on the career-development research leaves to further their

careers.

Prior to the proposed cap, several UI faculty members expressed their concerns.

"It's important for faculty to periodically spend concentrated time on research," said Professor Paul Abba, the head of the UI Communication Sciences and Disorders Department, in December 2010. Abbas said any kind of elimination "could be a real concern in our comparison with other universities when competing for faculty and research dollars."

Dove said despite the outcome, the university will find a way for its faculty members to complete their research.

While he said he was not sure how the UI would do this, he said a cap would promote discussion toward solving the problem.

"If it is the law, we will obey the law, but we will also make sure to find a way that faculty have time to do their research," Dove said. "What that is, I don't know right now."



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the 10,000 Hours Show watch a video before the announcement of this year's show during a public-announcement party at Airliner on Tuesday. The group announced there will be a DJ show in April and a Carnival that will be open to the public in May.

10K SHOW

CONTINUED FROM 1

Cost efficiency was another deciding factor; concerts in the past have traditionally cost the program upwards of \$21,000. The funding for these shows comes through donations from local charities as well as the UI Student Government and the President's Office. The Student Government gave the largest donation last year of \$15,000.

Three thousand members are registered so far for this year's program. Fuhs estimates this is around the same numbers as the last several years, though in 2010, only 250 attended the April 11 concert. Fuhs said she believes the low numbers were because the show was too close to final exams.

To boost the reward this

year and ensure students can actually attend one of the celebrations, the carnival hosted in Hubbard Park may be in conjunction with RiverFest. 10,000 Hours Show executives are planning on allowing nonparticipants to enter the carnival for a fee — the first time a such a show has been made open to the public. These fees will help fund smaller parts of the show and carnival, such as food costs.

Last year, UI students accounted for 86.2 percent of participants. UI senior Habie Timbo said she participated last year because of an interest in the flexibility the program gave students.

"You get a better freedom to pick what you want to volunteer for, how much time you want to put in, and what you get back," she said.

On Wednesday night, roughly 20 people gathered at the Airliner for the

10,000 Hours Show announcement party to learn the details of this year's celebration.

10,000 Hours media-relations head Megan Stiles said she believes the show's recent popularity is from increased efforts to spread information on both the show and volunteer opportunities throughout campus.

"I think opportunities are thrown at you in a collegiate setting like this," she said.

Fitting 10 hours in already hectic college schedules can be difficult, but UI senior Jenny Rutledge said people should be willing to take a small bit of time out of their schedule.

"I think it can be difficult, but if you really think about it, it's only a couple hours," she said.

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.



BRAD QUINN
brad-quinn@uiowa.edu

Did you know?

- Charles Duell, the commissioner of the U.S. Patent Office in 1899, according to legend, advocated its closure because, he said, "everything that can be invented has been invented." It's true. I looked it up on the Internet.
- In the early 17th century, residents of Manhattan built a wall to keep free-roaming pigs from devouring all the crops in their fields. The street that ran along that wall naturally came to be known as "Wall Street," proving that irony is delicious — especially when served with a side of bacon.
- The term "boogeyman" has a disputed origin, some saying it comes from the Middle English word "bogeiman," meaning "that guy who picks his nose in public," and some saying it comes from the Indonesian Bugi people, who are notorious pirates and really sweet disco dancers.
- By law, citizens of Kentucky must take a bath at least once per year. Kentucky also has the 12th-highest incarceration rate in the country. Coincidence?
- The Scottish invented a sport called "Ferret Legging," which consists of cinching the bottoms of your pant legs, placing an angry ferret down your trousers, and timing how long you can last. No, you can't wear underwear. No, I'm not making this up. Among all the sports we've invented that involve or harass animals, this may be the single instance wherein the human participants actually get everything they deserve and more.
- In the year 2000, the average bra size was 34B; in the year 2010 the average bra size was 36C. Prediction: The world's first practical anti-gravity device will be marketed by Victoria's Secret in the year 2050.

— Brad Quinn is REALLY looking forward to the next 40 years.

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.

MIRROR IMAGE



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI B.F.A. painting student Jordan Thompson cleans brushes in the Studio Arts Building on Tuesday. In his recent work, Thompson has been using mirrors as a way to have the audience interact with his art. He used oil paint in the pictured work, which he says is a pain because oil doesn't stick to glass.

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART



The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

5 p.m. "Black Holes of All Sizes," Philip Kaaret, Physics/Astronomy, Oct. 14, 2009
6 2009 Presidential Lecture, "From the Dawn of Space to the Edge of the Solar System," Donald Gurnett
7:45 History of Medicine Lecture, "The Quest for a Magical Panacea," Mark Waddell, Michigan State, Nov. 19, 2010
8:30 "Supernovae: Stars that Explode,"

Randall McEntaffer, Physics/Astronomy, Nov. 11, 2009
9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
9:45 History of Medicine Lecture, "The Quest for a Magical Panacea," Mark Waddell, Michigan State, Nov. 19, 2010
10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
10:45 Piano Sundays Concert, Old Capitol, Dec. 5, 2010

horoscopes

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2011
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Mix business with pleasure, and you will skillfully find a way to offer your services to a wider variety of people. Your serious but innovative approach to something you do well will attract attention and the support you require to advance.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Someone will try to take advantage of you. Don't give in for emotional reasons. You will lose self-respect if you don't stand up for your rights. Taking on responsibilities that don't belong to you will end in disaster.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Size up your situation, and make an honest attempt to reach your goals. Success awaits you both personally and professionally if you play by the rules, are charming, and take care of business efficiently.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Evaluate your relationships with others. You'll be prone to making the same partnership mistakes you have made in the past. Do what you can to make your home safe, secure, and a place of comfort. You need a place to relax and relieve stress.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You'll be open to adventure and learning. A change in the way you do things or in your surroundings will stimulate ideas that can turn into a profitable endeavor. Someone older will help you move forward.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Concentrate on children, your lover or, if single, getting out and socializing with people of interest. A creative outlet or social networking will be conducive to meeting new people. Update your image.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll shine at social events. Those looking for a new way to do things will welcome your insight and your progressive action. You can ensure a secure place for yourself, socially and professionally.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You'll have mixed emotions regarding a move or change at home. Rely on your ability to visualize the possibilities, and you will make the right decision. Change is good and with it will bring a new lifestyle, new friendships, and new beginnings.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You can learn a lot if you put your mind to it. Observe what others do, and use discipline in order to reach your goals. Opportunities are opening up — be ready, willing, and able to take advantage.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Refrain from taking on too much or letting things get out of control. Being a team player will allow you to monitor what develops. Your input can make the difference between success and failure. New techniques will help limit waste and errors.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Discipline and hard work will pay off. You can overcome anything you put your mind to right now, so stop procrastinating and start your journey down a path that can lead to a better future.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You'll have some remarkable ideas, but before you try to put them into motion, make sure you know what you are doing. An oversight on your part will cost you. Be responsible for the work that needs doing, and you won't be let down.

DILBERT



'NON SEQUITUR



Doonesbury



today's events

- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Cardiac Risk Assessment and Cholesterol Screening**, 8:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Arthritis Exercise Class**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Recreation Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Web Basics Computer Class**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Suicide Prevention Workshop**, noon, First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave.
- **College of Public Health Staff Networking Lunch**, noon, 2500B University Capitol Centre
- **Health, Science & Biotech Career Fair**, noon, C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Student Organization Adviser Roundtable**, "On the Road Again," noon, 256 IMU
- **Open Studio with Mary Wall**, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Beat a Cop, Win a Pop**, 3:15 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford
- **Latin American Studies Program Lecture**, "Alias 'Don Luis,'" Camilla Townsend, Rutgers, 4 p.m., 302 Schaeffer
- **Notes Toward an Anthropology of Nothing: Humanitarianism and the Void**, Elizabeth Cullen Dunn, University of Colorado-Boulder, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Rhetoric Seminar**, "Operation Cockburn Fantastique: CDC Field Epidemiologists in the East Pakistan Smallpox and Malaria Epidemics of 1958," 4 p.m., 106 Bowman House

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- **Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow Mocktail Party**, 5:30 p.m., Levitt Center
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance**, 5:45 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Knit Anything**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagle's Club, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Art & Art History Lecture**, "Good Humor: Caricature and Satire in the Metropolitan Museum of Art," Nadine Orenstein, Metropolitan Museum of Art, 6:30, 101 Biology Building East
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Oscar Shorts (Animated)**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Trainer Talk**, "You're doing it wrong! 10 things that you should stop doing," 7 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center Meeting Room 1
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Bike Expo**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **"Gaza: The Fire Within"**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Jazz Jam**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Peace Corps Information Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **PJ Story Time**, 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Travelogues with Nick Nefzger**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **UI Symphony Orchestra**, William LaRue Jones, conductor, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **University Lecture Committee**, Suzan-Lori Parks, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Oscar Shorts (Live-Action)**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0112

Across

1 Poorly developed, as an idea

7 Clear of dishes 10 50%

14 Milton Berle's longtime sponsor

15 Actress _____ Alicia

16 _____Dixie Stores

17 Spoil, as a parade

18 "Stat!"

19 "_____ homo"

20 Tony winner Hagen

21 Jule fraction

23 "Misty" composer Garner

25 The second "T" in TNT

28 Vitamin label fig.

29 Rock's _____Lonely Boys

30 Sunken ships

31 Unmoved

33 Anka's "_____ Beso"

34 Port on the eastern Mediterranean

35 Go _____ length

36 Q's point value in Scrabble

37 Coffee additive

38 Bikini part

41 Draws back

42 Big Apple enforcement org.

46 Improviser's asset

47 Artist Matisse

48 Tahitian-style wraparound skirt

50 Dam-building org.

51 Western treaty grp.

52 Most dismal

54 Worker in a cage

56 Pickup truck feature

57 Book before Esth.

58 Joy Adamson's lioness

59 Way of the East

61 "As if!"

64 Marsh growth

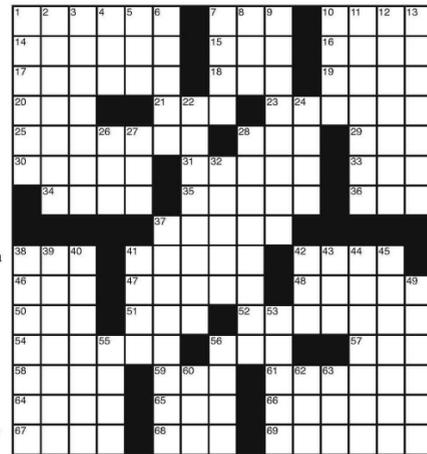
65 Year-end helper

66 "Time After Time" singer Cyndi

67 Four hours on the job, perhaps

68 Cool, in slang

69 Opening 30 minutes of football



Down

1 Deceptive remark

2 Barely defeat

3 With respect to a graph line, e.g.

4 Toto's state: Abbr.

5 Prefix with system

6 "Singin' in the Rain" director Stanley

7 Prank cigar sound

8 Game with Draw 2 cards

9 How a magician's assistant might appear

10 Person in the hole

11 Lake Michigan explorer Jean _____

12 Box in _____

13 Wrestling hold

22 Puts a new finish on _____

24 Risque

26 Kiev's land: Abbr.

27 Suffix with Sudan

28 Like some inns or hot dog stands

32 Cartridge filler

37 Hardly enthusiastic

38 Wife, colloquially

39 In a tangled mess

40 Amu Darya's outlet

41 Do some blacksmith's work on _____

42 "Wait Wait ... Don't Tell Me!" aier

43 Shaggy animal in a herd

44 Marriage contracts, briefly

45 Provisional Mormon state

49 Jacob Riis subjects, with "the"

53 Moe parodied him in some W.W. II-era Three Stooges shorts

55 Trump's love

56 Broadway hit, stangly

60 Pub offering

62 Yes, in Yokohama

63 Big _____, Calif.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	M	E	M	C	A	N	M	I	D	G	E
B	R	I	M	E	U	R	A	R	E	E	L	
R	U	S	T	Y	N	A	I	L	J	A	R	E
A	S	H	E	S	T	I	O	N	I	Z	E	
H	A	M	S	C	R	E	W	D	R	I	V	E
A	D	A	M	H	O	O	A	T	E	R	S	
M	E	S	S	A	R	O	W					
S	H	I	R	L	E	Y	T	E	M	P	L	E
A	R	P	T	S	A	P	E	B	A	M		
G	R	A	S	S	H	O	P	P	E	R	A	M
H	I	D	E	O	A	R	S	T	E	A		
A	S	I	D	E	C	O	C	K	E	T	A	I
S	T	A	G	E	A	C	H	E	G	O	E	S
T	O	L	E	T	S	H	E	D	E	N	D	E

Puzzle by Jim Hilger

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PRINTY

CONTINUED FROM 1

That soon escalated to fun games of one-on-one between Jordan and a knee-walking Jeff. But by the time Jordan was 4, a new face wanted playing time.

A new teammate

Not yet even 2 years old, Jaime Printy often strategically maneuvered herself into the middle of the action during Jeff and Jordan's one-on-one contests. As Jeff recalled, "She had to be part of the whole thing."

Jaime knows this, too. But it's not from memory, only glorious family videos.

"I kept running in the way and trying to grab the ball from them," Jaime said. "I just [remember] always watching my brother play and wanting to be like my brother."

That was OK with Jordan. Both Jeff and Kelly talk fondly about how big brother never had any problems including his little sister.

After advancing to play on a real basket outside, it was time for YMCA youth ball. From there, it was off to the AAU circuits, something Jeff wasn't so sure about at first. He was particularly skeptical when Jaime insisted on trying out for the Cedar Rapids Panthers — a local third-grade AAU team — as a second-grader.

He was worried about the potential effect on Jaime if she didn't make the team, which was a real possibility. The squad was competitive, boasting the likes of Micha Mims — who now plays at Mount Mercy College — as well as KK Armstrong and Katelin Oney, who play at Northern Iowa.

"I wasn't going to let my second-grader get cut from an AAU team," Jeff said.

But Jaime made it. And Jordan played with the Mar-ion Jammers.

And at that point, that was it. They chose to give up other sports. They were engrossed with basketball.

"They loved it from the beginning," Jeff said. "They never really slowed down. They never really took a break or anything. It was just odd."

Things became more odd.

'Freaks of nature'

Jeff admits he introduced both Jaime and Jordan to basketball at a young age but says he never forced the game upon them. Talking to either one of them, it's clear this is true.

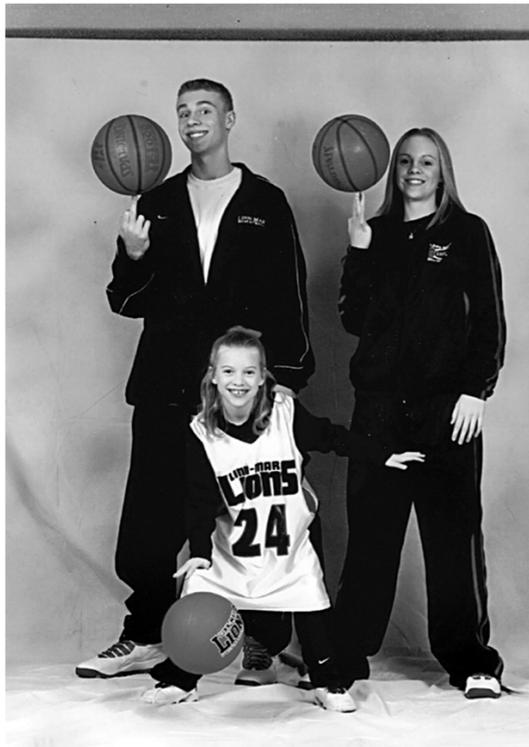
"If I called up my dad today and said, 'Dad, I don't want to play basketball anymore,' he would support me," Jaime said.

When the two were 10 and 8, they began drawing up practice plans — for lay-ups, ball handling, shooting; you name it — all taking place in the family's driveway. Jordan and Jaime consulted their father for tips and advice, but Jeff didn't initiate it.

"I'd just look out the window [at them] and just kind of laugh," he said. "I exposed them to it, but I certainly was not pushing anything like that on them. They were kind of freaks of nature."

Jeff coached Jordan in seventh and eighth grade, when he played with the Salvation Army Knights, and he also coached Jaime at the same age as she competed for the Cedar Rapids Panthers. And despite playing for their father, the two obeyed their coach.

"They didn't really treat me as an 'Oh Dad' type of thing," Jeff said. "They were very respectful the whole time. We got along great. It was very easy to coach them as a father."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/JEFF PRINTY
Siblings Jordan, Jenna, and Jaime Printy are seen during Jordan and Jaime's high-school days. Jaime was named first-team all-state three times while playing for Linn-Mar, and Jordan earned first-team all-state honors as a senior while guiding the Lions to a state championship.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa sophomore Jaime Printy drives past a Penn State player in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 6. Printy is the Hawkeyes' leading scorer this season at 15.6 points per game.

So, can we talk to your sister?

'[Jaime] kind of was the tag-along little sister who ends up being pretty darn good.'

— Iowa head women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder

Jordan starred for Linn-Mar High by the time his junior year rolled around, but hadn't seen any scholarship offers. He — along with Kelly, Jeff, and Jaime — traveled to Ames for an unofficial visit to Iowa State. The Cyclones' head women's coach, Bill Fennelly, heard about the visit and took the opportunity to invite Jaime, Jeff, and Kelly into the office, along with Jordan.

Fennelly extended a scholarship offer to Jaime — before she had even played her first high-school varsity game — right in front of Jordan.

That wasn't the last time. "Everywhere we went with Jordan, the women's coaches would somehow find out about it," Jeff said. "It was a little unfortunate."

Jeff was worried that it would bother Jordan. It didn't.

"He would just laugh about it," Jeff said. "He would still laugh about it today."

Jordan went on with his business for the Lions and averaged 16 points per game as a junior on his way to being named third-team all-state. He received his first scholarship offer from Drake and eventually also got offers from Evansville, Wyoming, Wright State, and Indiana State — which he eventually chose prior to his senior season. He led the Lions to a state championship before graduating in 2007, earning first-team all-state honors.

Jaime didn't need long to make her decision. At the age of 15, she decided on Iowa, becoming the youngest girl in history to commit to the Hawkeyes. Though she was never able to capture a state championship, she had plenty of success for the Black and Red. She was a three-time first-team all-state selection and became the school's all-time leader in

scoring, assists, steals, free throws, and 3-pointers, among other things.

"Most kids had jobs and stuff through high school," said Adam Cirkel, 22, a cousin and lifelong friend of both Jaime and Jordan. "Their full-time job was basketball. Those two would put more work into that than most people would working 30 hours a week at Hy-Vee or something. That was just their thing."

"I had never met any other two who worked harder at it than those two."

That work ethic is paying off for both.

Each other's biggest fans

Both Jaime and Jordan have had success at the college level, although it's been at a different pace. Jordan sat out during his first season on campus as a redshirt. Jaime arrived in Iowa City expecting to receive her share of minutes as a freshman, but a large number of Hawkeye injuries accelerated the process.

She responded tremendously, setting Hawkeye freshman records in scoring, 3-pointers made, and assists and garnering Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors. This year, Jaime leads Iowa in scoring at 15.6 points per game.

Jordan, a junior, has developed steadily since redshirting, asserting himself more and more as a focal point in the Sycamore lineup. As a sophomore, he shot 40 percent from 3-point range, making 52 of them — the ninth-highest single-season mark in school history. His 3-point shooting percentage of 41.7 this season ranks fifth in the Missouri Valley, and his 131 career 3-pointers rank fifth all-time at Indiana State.

With so many games between the two of them — their teams played a combined 66 games during the 2009-10 season — travel plans become difficult for Jeff and Kelly Printy so much that there rarely is a plan.

"We really don't go into the year with a plan at all," Jeff answered when asked if the family had mapped out which games they

would attend. Fortunately, neither Jaime nor Jordan spend much time worrying about which games their parents will be at.

Jeff, Kelly, and Jenna — Jaime and Jordan's 13-year-old sister — attend a majority of Jaime's home games in Iowa City, as well as a good chunk of Jordan's road conference games against nearby opponents such as Drake, Northern Iowa, Creighton, and Illinois State. They also try to attend five or six games in Terre Haute each season.

Travel is never so hectic as it is during conference-tournament time. The schedules of the men's Missouri Valley and women's Big Ten Tournaments made things difficult last season, Kelly said.

Both Iowa and Indiana State's quarterfinal matchups took place on the same day. Kelly and Jeff saw Jaime's Hawkeyes knock off Penn State in Indianapolis that afternoon, then made the trip to St. Louis, where Jordan's Sycamores fell to third-seeded Illinois State.

Indiana State's hopes for a tournament run may have ended, but that didn't keep Jordan from making the trip back to Indianapolis with his parents to see Jaime and Iowa complete a run to the Big Ten championship game.

Jordan's presence at those games was special to Jaime. "I looked up and saw him in the crowd smiling," she said. "It was a lot of fun to have him actually see me play."

Perhaps even more than their parents, the two siblings may be each other's biggest fans. Both wear No. 24. Both have proudly sported Facebook profile pictures of the other playing basketball. One can even find traces of their mutual fandom on Twitter.

"Instead of doing homework, I'm watching Jordan's game. Down 1 at half," Jaime wrote during the Indiana State-Wichita State game on Feb. 1.

"I don't know if I was more pumped when you hit the dagger 3 or when you took the charge," Jordan wrote following Iowa's 64-62 win against Minnesota on Feb. 10.

The siblings credit Internet streams for allowing them to watch many of each other's games.

"Every time Jordan has a game, it's on at our house," said Morgan Johnson, Jaime's Iowa teammate and current roommate, who said that the siblings also communicate with Skype.

Jordan catches Jaime's games on Bigtennetwork.com as often as possible.

"As much as I can, I try to keep up, and if I get a chance to watch or listen, I try to," he said.

And if for whatever reason they can't catch the action, there's always at least that pregame good-luck text.

"My brother is one of my best friends," Jaime said. "We talk every day — not only about life, but we talk about basketball."

Jordan believes the two would be close without their love of basketball, but probably, the sport "makes them that much closer."

Kayla Klopfenstein, 19, a former high-school teammate of Jaime's and a close friend of her and Jordan, knows how special their bond is.

"They'd be close regardless, but their love for the game is something they really have in common," Klopfenstein said. "They understand each other through it. They kind of know what each other is going through, and they can help each other through the hard times."

Full circle

The basketball obsession that struck both Jaime and Jordan very young is alive and well. As Johnson says, anytime Jaime needs to take a break from studying, distress, or is simply bored, "you can find her living at Carver."

Father Jeff isn't far, either. Some nights, Jaime will give him a call, and

he'll come down to Iowa City and rebound for her — usually when she suspects there's something wrong with her shot.

"I think something that always made me and Jordan love the game that much more was not feeling that pressure," Jaime said. "Then again, if we went to the gym, he would coach us. We would ask him to, but he would definitely do it."

Jordan hopes to keep

playing basketball after his days at Indiana State are through. If that doesn't work out, though, he's got a backup plan.

"We'll see with time, I guess," he said. "If not, I want to get into coaching, whether it's college or high school, kind of still be involved with the game, hopefully."

Coaching, eh? He might be on to something.

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Badgers showcase D

Iowa faces Wisconsin for the first time this season.

By JON FRANK
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

Iowa's high-scoring attack will undergo one of its toughest challenges this season against a stingy Wisconsin defense.

The offensive-oriented Hawkeyes (19-7, 7-6) will host the Badgers (14-10, 9-3) in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7 p.m. today. The matchup is Iowa's last regular-season game against a team with a winning record.

The Hawkeyes have established themselves as a team that can out-shoot most of its Big Ten counterparts. They average 70 points per game, third in the conference behind Ohio State and Penn State.

Led by sophomore guard Jaime Printy, who averages 15 points per game, Lisa Bluder's squad recently showcased its ability to devastate foes in a 63-point second-half performance during a comeback win over Northwestern.

In Sunday's win over the Wildcats, Bluder's Bunch had four players breach double digits, including a cool 22 points from Naim-Smith Award candidate Kachine Alexander.

"Our offense is clicking right now," senior forward Kelsey Cermak said. "We want to keep that going as much as possible."

Putting up points against the Badgers is no easy task, though.

The senior-heavy Wisconsin squad has held its opposition to a meager 57 points per game. The Badgers managed to hold Northwestern to 41 points during a win at the Kohl Center Feb. 3 and held Indiana to 49 points in a Feb. 6 victory.

"We're just going to have to take what they're giving us," said junior point guard



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Kamille Wahlin dribbles the ball in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 6 against Penn State. The Hawkeyes will host Wisconsin this evening.

Iowa (19-7, 7-6) vs. Wisconsin (16-10, 9-3)

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Kamille Wahlin, who is averaging 12 points per game this season. "When you have good defenders and a good defense, you have to make sure that you keep them off balance and keep them guessing about what you're going to do offensively."

Coaches and players will argue that every upcoming conference matchup is equally as important as the last. But with the season winding down and Iowa still fighting for Big Ten Tournament seeding, a home win over the Badgers could be an asset to its NCAA Tournament résumé.

After limping into league play with a 7-7 record, a resurgent Wisconsin team has rampaged through the Big Ten, winning four of its last five games.

"They're definitely on a roll right now, but so are we,"

Cermak said. "We're on a winning streak, and it feels good to be back on that winning streak."

After dropping two in a row to Purdue and Penn State earlier in February, the Hawkeyes have clawed their way back into the middle of the conference race with consecutive victories over Northwestern and Minnesota. Currently sixth in the Big Ten standings, Iowa can still receive a three or four seed for the upcoming conference tournament if it wins out.

"When you're looking at these last three games, we want to get them all," Bluder said. "But we know we got to do it one at a time."

The Hawkeyes will probably rely on perimeter shooting to overcome their opponent. But it hasn't been there consistently. The team has averaged 59 points in its seven Big Ten losses.

"Hopefully, our shooting will be in place like it was in the second half of the Northwestern game," Bluder said. "I don't think we're going to change a lot of our game plan."

Swimmers set for Big Tens

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team consider ascension in the Big Ten to be a realistic goal.

By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM
margaret-cunningham@uiowa.edu

Like every Big Ten team in the bottom half of the conference, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team wants to move up. Specifically, the Hawkeyes will try to improve upon last year's ninth-place finish in the Big Ten meet.

A few advantages have the Hawkeyes calling this a "realistic" goal.

The 2011 Big Ten Women's Swimming and Diving Championships will begin at 11 a.m. today in Bloomington, Ind., with preliminary rounds. The three-day competition will be hosted at Indiana University's Councilman-Billingsley Aquatic Center. The finals of each event will be held every evening.

Simulating a competitive atmosphere during the tapering of their training has left the Hawkeyes not only physically rested but psychologically ready.

"Throughout the taper time, we rested our muscles and stayed relaxed," associate head coach Frannie Malone said. "But we also spent time getting mentally prepared to compete at the highest level."

Practicing quick starts and fast exchanges off the blocks was just one way the team replicated a competitive atmosphere.

Another advantage for the Hawkeyes is the style of the championship meet. With only the top 16 swimmers in each race scoring, team depth is less of a factor than it is at a dual meet.

"If you are really going for a team title [depth] is important on the top end," Malone said. "But this style meet helps us because we do have indi-

2011 Big Ten Women's Swimming and Diving Championship

When: 11 a.m. today-Saturday
Where: Councilman-Billingsley Aquatic Center, Bloomington, Ind.

viduals who we know are in the top 16 and we know can score."

With 11 teams vying for the top 16 places in each event, the team points are displaced among each school's top performers. The third-, fourth-, and fifth-best swimmers from each team have less effect in the event.

"Because there are so many teams, it's just the best of each team who are going to score," sophomore captain April Allen said. "Maybe our top two girls will get in, but the top two of Indiana or Wisconsin will, too. So it's a lot about that top group."

Senior Katarina Tour and freshman Haley Gordon are just two of those Hawkeyes expected to score. Both Tour and Gordon are seeded among the top 16 swimmers in the 200 individual medley event.

Senior divers Deidre Freeman and Veronica Rydze are also expected to rake in some points on the diving boards.

Two weeks ago, Freeman and Rydze both qualified for the 1-meter world trials and finished fourth in the 3-meter synchro as a team at the USA Diving 2011 Winter Nationals. Rydze was also Iowa's leading scorer at Big Tens last year.

Synchronized diving will be held during the Big Ten championships for the first time ever as an exhibition event.

"This is really our peak meet; we are looking for the fastest times of the year right now," Malone said. "So this is really the time to do well."

For NCAA hopefuls Tour and junior Daniela Cubelic, this is the time to qualify. A strong race that meets the NCAA B cut qualifying time would put each of them in contention. Then, their performances throughout the regular-season conference meets would be considered in addition to meeting the required time.

Iowa's strongest swimmers are further motivated for personal success. The Hawkeyes' lack of depth is a lesser factor. And the team is race-ready.

"[The team goal] is realistic," Allen said. "But we have to apply everything we have already done all year and go for it."

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PHOTOS BY JEFF PRINTY AND RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Jordan Printy Jaime Printy

A sense of where they are

Marion natives Jordan and Jaime Printy share a strong sibling connection through an unbreakable affinity for basketball.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Jordan and Jaime Printy boast the same blond hair, blue eyes, and big, bright smiles. That much — the sharing of such physical characteristics — isn't too unusual for siblings.

But sharing a smooth, Division-I jump shot? Not so common.

Jordan, 22, and Jaime, 20, play basketball at Indiana State and Iowa, respectively. To say the sport has been significant in their lives would be an understatement.

You know how most people claim to have participated in something "ever since they can remember?"

Jordan and Jaime have played since before they can remember. Just ask their father.

Early beginnings

"It sounds bad," says Jeff Printy, 49. "But we bought Jordan a basketball hoop before he was born."

Jeff, a 1980 graduate of Cedar Rapids Washington High and a two-year player at Kirkwood Community College, adored the game — and still does. His high-school sweetheart, now wife, Kelly Printy, 48, was no slouch on the court, either. She played basketball at nearby Cedar Rapids Kennedy, and she excelled in track. She ran sprints at Iowa.

It was like father and mother like son.

Jeff watched Michael Jeffrey Jordan and the Chicago Bulls play, so Jordan Jeffrey Printy watched the Michael and the Bulls play. Father had choice words for Bull center Bill Cartwright. Naturally, so did Jordan Printy.

"Bill Cartwright is slow and pitiful," 2-year-old Jordan said.

That was long after little Jordan already began trying the sport himself. He started before he could walk, playing on the aforementioned hoop.

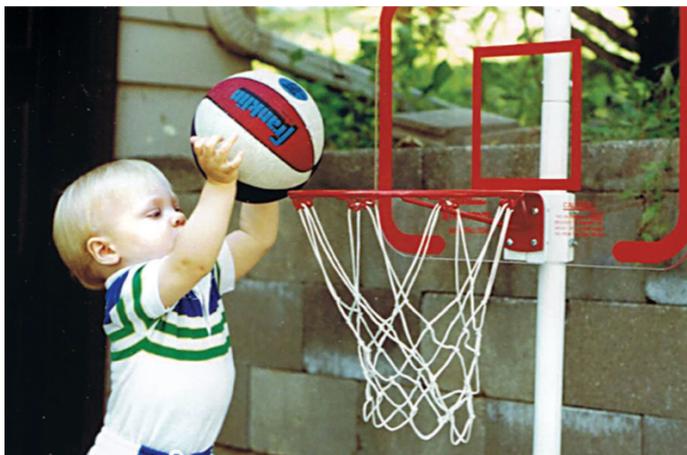
"He'd crawl around and put the ball in the basket," Jeff said.

SEE PRINTY, 9



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/JEFF PRINTY

Jaime Printy dribbles the ball up court during a seventh-grade AAU game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. She decided to play for the Hawkeyes at the age of 15, making her the youngest girl in history to commit to Iowa.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/JEFF PRINTY

Sixteen-month-old Jordan Printy attempts to dunk the basketball on the hoop his parents bought before he was born. He was an avid Chicago Bulls fan throughout his childhood, taking after his father, Jeff Printy.

HOT-SHOT SIBLINGS

Combined 3-point shooting stats:

- 2010-11: 87-231, 37.7 percent
- 2009-10: 134-341, 39.3 percent

(Combined stats in college.)

Jaime Printy

- Age: 20
- Hometown: Marion
- School: Iowa
- Year: Sophomore
- Height: 5-11
- Position: Shooting guard

Jordan Printy

- Age: 22
- Hometown: Marion
- School: Indiana State
- Year: Junior (redshirt)
- Height: 6-4
- Position: Shooting guard