

CATALYSTS

SPORTS, 1B

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50¢



NAQEEB STEVENS / THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students are served the main course of a meal during the International Etiquette Dinner at hotelVetro on Thursday. The dinner was hosted by the Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity and the Consortium Institute of Management and Business Analysis, which sends UI students to Italy.

Dinner emphasizes etiquette

UI students learned proper business etiquette for dining while abroad.

By **KENDALL MCCABE**
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A large group of University of Iowa students clinked their lemonade-filled champagne flutes together Thursday night.

"*Cin cin*," the crowd said, repeating an Italian toast.

The Consortium Institute of Management and Business Analysis held an international etiquette dinner at hotelVetro Thursday to help teach students business manners with an Italian flair.

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Log on to check out a video feature from the etiquette dinner.



"The economy and business keep expanding globally," said University of Iowa sophomore Luke Schneider, who helped organize the dinner. "A lot of students aren't informed about international dinner etiquette, and some aren't even informed about American dinner etiquette."

Students learned they shouldn't wear white socks,

should keep their forks in their left hands instead of switching hands, and should never bring chrysanthemums to dinner (they are only used for funerals).

Though etiquette dinners are held annually through the UI Tippie College of Business, those events typically focus on American business and dining etiquette.

UI business lecturer Joseph Sulentic, who worked with Porsche and Ferrari in Italy, was Thursday night's keynote speaker. He said he couldn't have been successful

without his knowledge of Italian culture.

"It shaped who I became as a person, not just as a businessman," Sulentic said.

Sulentic, who was once a Formula 3 driver in Europe, is working on a project with Porsche to create small wind turbines that could power an individual house.

The consortium institute, an organization that sends UI students in a variety of majors to study in Italy, is located in

SEE ETIQUETTE, 3A

County limits guns

The supervisors amended the resolution to exempt vehicles used by law enforcement officers.

By **KATIE HEINE**
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Maybe it was the meeting's 9 a.m. start time. Maybe residents had exhausted their opinions at last week's meeting.

But whatever the reason, no one spoke Thursday about the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' vote to pass a resolution banning guns and other dangerous weapons on county-owned property. At the supervisors' last meeting, a number of residents voiced their opinions on the issue.

"I was surprised," said Supervisor Janelle Rettig. "I thought there would at least be someone with something to say."

The supervisors unanimously approved the resolution during their meeting Thursday morning; it took effect immediately, Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness said.

The resolution restricted the state's "shall-issue" law that went into effect Jan. 1, which lessened sheriffs' discretion in issuing gun permits.

One factor supervisors cited in making their decision was easing concerns of county employees, who are prohibited from carrying weapons to work.

"It's more about intimidation than safety," Rettig said.

And knowing someone in the audience is carrying a gun could influence supervisors' decisions at meetings, Rettig said. Weapons act as an intimidation factor, which she said they hoped the resolution would eliminate.



Rettig supervisor

SEE GUNS, 3A

Food summit provides links

Summit panelists want healthy, local foods available in Iowa schools.

By **CAITLIN FRY**
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Local food producers want their products on more tables.

Today, farmers, managers, producers, and buyers will have a chance to meet and talk about the benefits of buying locally at the "Come to the Table: Local Food Summit for Producers and Purchasers" in the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

Organizers said they hope the event not only educates people but provides more buyers for local farmers by introducing residents, organizations, and businesses directly to food producers.

"Our mission is to encourage a more local and a more sustain-

able agriculture," said Michelle Kenyon-Brown, the executive coordinator of Johnson County Local Food Alliance.

The Iowa Corridor Food and Agriculture Coalition will host the event with support from various co-ops and local food producers.

"Come to the Table fits into the [alliance's] goals by working to build a larger customer base for our local farmers," Kenyon-Brown said. "Therefore, making local food even more available in the Johnson County area."

Panelists will discuss a new legislative report, the "Iowa Food and Farm Plan," as well as

SEE FOOD, 3A



KATHLEEN WILLEM / THE DAILY IOWAN

Students at Horn Elementary wait in line to get food during their lunch on Dec. 10, 2010. School District food-service director Diane Duncan-Goldsmith is planning on attending "Come to the Table: Local Food Summit for Producers and Purchasers" at the Coralville Public Library today. She has worked with various local food groups to establish a relationship between the schools and the producers.

Radiology fight may result in termination

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**
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University of Iowa officials have launched proceedings that could end in the termination of a radiology professor who filed a discrimination complaint against numerous UI employees.

According to documents obtained by *The Daily Iowan*, UI Associate Provost Tom Rice sent a letter to Malik Juweid Tuesday saying he had violated university policy by subjecting his colleagues to "personal vilification" and "verbal abuse in an

SEE JUWEID, 3A

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.

INDEX

Classifieds **4B** Spotlight **5A**
Crossword **8A** Sports **1B**
Opinions **4A**

WEATHER

HIGH **48** LOW **25**
Mostly sunny, windy.

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UISG hopefuls begin to stir

Campaigning for UI Student Government officially begins March 28.

By ALLIE WRIGHT
allie-wright@uiowa.edu

It's that time of year again — University of Iowa students hoping to land a spot in next year's Student Government are starting to think about their campaign plans.

More than 40 UI undergraduates attended Thursday's mandatory informational meeting in the IMU about the UISG election process, kicking off the start of election season.

Student government officials will hold meetings and debates throughout March. Campaigning officially begins on March 28, voting will begin on April 5 on ISIS.

Charlotte Dutcher, who attended the meeting, said she's looking to campaign for a UISG senator seat this year.

The UI freshman said she thinks this year's UISG hasn't done enough to communicate with students to let them know what they're doing.

"I'd like to be a senator, it's a good opportunity to make change happen on campus," Dutcher added.

Every year, around 40 to 60 students run for senator positions, said Gordon Sonnenschein, the director of the Student Elections Board. Students will only be able to elect 40 senators, but all who run will likely end up serving because it is common for a few to drop out for various reasons every year, he said.

"Once they turn in their petitions, I'll know who is actually serious about running and who is actually going to be placed on the



Gordon Sonnenschein talks with a group of potential UISG senators in the IMU on Thursday.

ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

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Log on to watch a video feature from Thursday's meeting with potential UISG senators.

ballot," Sonnenschein said.

The UI senior said he has heard rumors through the Senate of who is planning to run for president and vice president, but he couldn't divulge any names. Initially, he said, he knew of two parties. Now there is only one.

If this is the case, it will be the same as last year's campaign, in which only the "Golden Ticket" party appeared on the ballot and current UISG President John Rigby and Vice President Erica Hayes ran unopposed.

Rigby said he plans to stay pretty "hands-off" throughout the election process, but said UISG is doing a lot to increase

UISG elections Timeline of campaign season:

- March 7: Completed petitions due by 4 p.m.
- March 28: Campaigning begins
- March 31: Presidential Debate
- April 5-7: Voting on ISIS

Source: UISG

awareness of the organization around campus.

Last year, slightly more than 9 percent of undergraduate students voted in the election.

UISG will also set up information tables at the IMU and residence halls to get the word out about the election and the organization themselves, Rigby said.

"The energy is a lot higher when you have an oppo-

nent," he said. "Enthusiasm is much easier to get, and you know you kind of have to be on top of your game."

The election is more legitimate when more than one party appears on the ballot, he added.

UISG will work to increase its social media use throughout the election by making information more "Facebook friendly," he said.

New candidates had a strong showing at Thursday's meeting. Approximately 30 new people expressed interest in becoming a UISG candidate.

"I'd like to think that just a student who really doesn't know very many people and isn't very much involved in anything else, I'd like to think that they can represent the university if they want," Sonnenschein said.

METRO

Bill could aid mobile-home renters, buyers

New legislation could change the rights of mobile home residents in Iowa.

The bill seeks to provide tenants and buyers of manufactured homes similar rights as other renters and homeowners.

The bill could force greater disclosure of information from park owners, and is intended to prevent abuse related to mobile home leases, sales, and fines. Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City, introduced the bill along with eight other Democratic senators Tuesday.

— by Ryan Cole

Man charged with heroin possession, OWI

Police arrested an Iowa City man Wednesday after allegedly finding heroin during a vehicle search.

Christopher Betsworth, 23, 519 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with possession of heroin and OWI.

The police complaint said Iowa City police stopped Betsworth Feb. 16 for an equipment violation. After giving officers consent to search his vehicle, police found several corner tear baggies with residue, a spoon with residue, and a hypodermic needle.

The defendant told police heroin was his drug of choice when asked, and said the powder in the bags was heroin.

Betsworth also told officers he had used heroin within three hours of being stopped, the report said.

Officers then took Betsworth to the police station and determined he was under the influence of heroin and marijuana, making him unable to safely drive a vehicle.

Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in

prison and a fine of \$1,875.

First-offense OWI is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison and a maximum fine of \$1,250.

— by Hayley Bruce

Semi filled with eggs crashes on I-80

The driver of a semi-truck avoided serious injury Wednesday morning after losing control of his vehicle on Interstate 80.

Adrian Thomas, 30, Gunbarrel City, Texas, was driving westbound on Interstate 80 in the right lane around 8:40 a.m. when he reached for a cup and lost control, the accident report said.

The report said Thomas's truck then struck the guardrail on an overpass bridge near the 228 mile marker, and came to rest on its side in the north ditch.

Rescuers extracted Thomas from the vehicle and took him to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics by ambulance.

State Patrol officials said Thomas was wearing his seatbelt at the time of the accident, and his injuries were not serious.

Thomas was driving for the Florilli Transportation, a West Liberty company, and state troopers said the crash left boxes of scrambled eggs on the highway.

At first, Thomas claimed he hit a patch of water, but investigation by the state patrol found marks on the road indicating he had steered hard to the right.

Investigators didn't find any puddles in the area, and Thomas later said he had reached for a cup. Officials said fog did not contribute to the crash; traffic was delayed for approximately two hours after the accident.

— by Hayley Bruce

Supervisors OK jail bid

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a bid to remodel the county jail Thursday.

Nearly \$455,000 will be used to reclaim space to accommodate a new emergency response vehicle, increase the holding area, decrease the size of the lobby, and relocate the booking area. The construction will also allow the building to eliminate waste pipes in the ceiling.

Johnson County facilities manager David Kempf said the total project cost was well under the \$490,000 budget.

"This bid is so favorable we'd be crazy not to take it," said Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

Kempf said he expects construction to begin within the next 30 to 45 days once the contract is signed.

"This is something that is needed and will make our lives easier," he said.

— by Katie Heine

Local Workforce center to close

The Iowa Workforce Development Center in Iowa City will close as part of an agency restructuring.

The number of statewide offices will shrink from 55 field offices to 16 regional integrated offices with more than 500 locally enhanced access points through public entities, the agency announced Thursday.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, called the move "terrible for Iowans looking for a good-paying job and businesses trying to find skilled workers."

— by Regina Zilbermints

'Male with rifle' turns out to be boy with pellet gun

University of Iowa police responded to several reports of a male with a rifle on the top level of UI Hospitals and Clinics parking ramp 4 on Thursday.

UI police responded at 11:22

a.m.; after instructing the male to lie on the ground, discovered the individual to be a 14-year-old with a replica rifle that only shot pellets.

His mother arrived at the scene and told UI officers the two were visiting a family member who is a patient at the hospital.

The two continued with their hospital visit after the replica rifle was placed in the trunk of the vehicle they had arrived in.

— by Alison Sullivan

DI's Miller takes third in Hearst Awards

Former *Daily Iowan* sports-writer Scott Miller was awarded third place in the Hearst Journalism Awards Program for sports writing.

Miller, who also served as the Pregel editor, placed for his article "Path of a fallen star: The sad ending to DJK's story," and will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

For the University of Iowa senior, this is the second time he has received the prestigious award in sports writing — winning second place in 2010 for "Superagent days in past, Falk looks ahead," on sports agent David Falk.

"Obviously, when you write a story you're not thinking about winning an award," Miller said. "It's more focused on telling a really good story. And looking back on it, I think I did that."

He also recognized the design and effort of the *DI* to make the story visually appealing.

In total, 94 students from 56 universities participated in the program's most recent competition — fourth of six monthly writing competitions throughout the academic year.

The first place was awarded to Jayson Jenks of the University of Kansas.

— by Alison Sullivan

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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METRO

County residents 'active'

Johnson County residents are more active during their leisure time than residents in other Iowa counties, according to a new report released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The study, which measured the amount of physical activity between 2004 and 2008, reported 81 percent of Johnson County's adults engage in physical activity in their leisure time. Scott County came in second at 79 percent.

"The residents of Johnson County place a high value on health and the environment, so it's no surprise that they spend more time being active," Johnson County Public Health Director Douglas Beardsley said in a statement.

Most Iowa counties recorded around 75 percent level of adult leisure-time activity, and 74.6 percent of adults reported they spend their free time engaged in such activity nationally.

— by Alison Sullivan

The Daily Iowan

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BLOTTER

Tony Ball, 25, 811 Orchard St., was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Christopher Betsworth, 23, 519 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with OWI and possession

of a controlled substance.

Jeffrey Greenwald, 24, 919 Longfellow Road Apt. 2B, was charged Wednesday with OWI and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Debra Johnson, 28, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with public

intoxication.

Cloessia Kinder, 27, 2604 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged Wednesday with assault causing injury.

Bryan Patterson, 36, 1223 Arthur St.,

was charged Jan. 28 with second-degree theft, forgery, and identity theft.

Karen Perry, 41, 1019 E. Market St., was charged Oct. 1 with third-degree theft.

GUNS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"Our current environment has employees scared and that's unfortunate," said Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

The supervisors' decision came two days after the Iowa City City Council passed a similar resolution banning guns on city-owned property and in buildings.

Johnson County Chief Deputy Steve Dolezal said he is glad both county and local governments are taking a proactive stance with gun restrictions.

During Thursday's discussion, Sullivan said that whatever inconvenience is brought by the resolution needs to be overlooked by the overall benefit it provides to the "people doing the public's business."

The resolution prohibits firearms from county-owned buildings and parking lots, parks, and recreation areas. County-owned vehicles were added to the list Thursday. However, supervisors said the amendment exempts county-owned vehicles used by law-enforcement officials.

"My concern was that they were not going to allow [guns] in county-owned vehicles," said

Exceptions to gun ban

Some individuals may still be allowed to be armed on county property:

- Employee who fills ATM in the county administration building
- Certain Conservation Board officials, such as for training sessions
- Certain Department of Natural Resources officials, yet to be determined

Source: Johnson County Board of Supervisors

Dolezal, who spoke during the discussion.

It is not uncommon for law-enforcement officials to stow guns in their vehicles, Dolezal said.

But before the vote, the supervisors discussed what they perceived to be hypocrisy in the Jan. 1 legislation.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said it was "extremely hypocritical" for the state government to exempt the Iowa Capitol from the legislation.

"If you don't like [the county's resolution], talk to the new governor and the legislators, and get the Capitol changed, and then I'll reconsider," he said.

FOOD

CONTINUED FROM 1A

answer questions about local food practices.

Organizers are particularly trying to reach out to school officials, who in recent years have become more interested in local produce. They said officials became particularly interested after seeing Morgan Spurlock's eye-opening documentary *Super Size Me* (2004).

At the University of Iowa, officials created a student-run garden behind Burge, with produce being used in the Marketplace. They have also increased the amount of local food used in the Marketplaces by 52 percent, according to IMU Dining.

But the UI isn't the only school looking to increase its involvement with locally grown producers. According to an Iowa City School District representative, food-service director Diane Duncan-Goldsmith is planning on attending the summit, and she has worked with various local food groups to establish a relationship between the schools and the producers.

"It's a real win-win," said Johnice Cross, a pro-

ducer cooperative for GROWN Locally, a farm cooperative in northeastern Iowa. "It's healthier and money is kept in the community and the region, which lets it circulate and return to their businesses, as well."

That's a main concern for many local producers who don't like seeing larger companies, such as Wal-Mart and Trader Joe's, supplying the population with products whose production practices are unknown to its consumers.

"The big companies are trying to get into the [local food] business but are having limited success," said Local Harvest supply manager Phil Danowsky. "Most of the growers of fruits and vegetables are relatively small producers and have little experience in selling to wholesale markets."

Jesse Singerman, a co-organizer of Iowa Valley Food Co-op, said she believes the summit will help local food partners engage in building a new food system.

"Events like this can link buyers and sellers together and help develop new linkages," she said. "That's sort of what we need — more outlets, more producers, and the building of a network."

ETIQUETTE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

one of the most entrepreneurial regions of the country, said UI senior Wesley Rondinelli, who headed the event's planning committee.

"Italy is a popular place for people to go nowadays," he said. Rondinelli, who studied in Paderno del Grappa, Italy, last year, said he helped organize the event to bring his interest in other

cultures to UI students.

Approximately 25 percent of undergraduate business majors study abroad, said Janis Perkins, the head of the Office for Study Abroad. In 2009-10, 306 business majors studied abroad, which made up about 23 percent of total Study Abroad participants.

Students in other majors attended the event, too.

"You never know who you'll encounter in the business world or engi-

neering," UI freshman Hillary Neff said.

The electrical-engineering student said she was interested in the international-business aspect of the event and she said she hopes to study abroad in China or Japan someday.

"Anywhere just getting that first experience of cultural interaction can spur people to dive in and get excited about it and go wherever they really want to see," Rondinelli said.

Business majors studying abroad

Study abroad by the numbers in 2009-10:

- 306: undergraduate business students who studied abroad
- 23: percent of all undergrads studying abroad who were business majors
- 149: M.B.A. business students who studied abroad
- 32: percent of all graduate students who studied abroad were business majors

Source: International Programs

JUWEID

CONTINUED FROM 1A

unacceptable manner" through numerous "inflammatory" e-mails following his initial complaint.

Juweid filed the initial complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission in December, alleging high-ranking members of his department used racial slurs against him and his colleagues. He said Laurie Fajardo, a UI Hospitals and Clinics professor and head of radiology, called a Pakistani staff member "Osama bin Laden" numerous times and referred to Juweid as an "academic terrorist."

UI employees said they felt threatened in conversations and by his continued e-mails. Juweid said he was placed on paid leave Jan. 11 on the recommendation of the UI Threat Assessment Team, with an annual salary of \$241,000, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

"I really don't think that I intended to assault anyone," Juweid said Thursday. "I just have a very rigorous style of speaking. I can not compare myself to Martin Luther King, but I don't think Martin Luther King would have been called indirectly assaulting."

As a result of his paid leave, Juweid said he has been barred from research and seeing patients. He also said he is not allowed on university property without a police escort, and access to his UI e-mail account has been suspended.

In response to Juweid's request, UI officials turned over a CD with his e-mails to him. In an e-mail sent Thursday at 5:45 a.m. to Rice, UI President

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Log on to read some of the e-mails between Juweid and UI officials.

Sally Mason, and others, Juweid said he could not use the CD and threatened to ask the FBI to raid his office if the matter was not resolved by 9 a.m.

Rice replied to the e-mail, saying the UI would hire an outside professional to investigate the issue.

"This is important, I think, to avoid the appearance of any conflict of interest in having my office conduct the investigation," Rice wrote. Juweid said UI officials resolved the issue.

Last week, Juweid amended his complaint by adding 10 UI employees to the list, who he said retaliated against him after he filed the complaint.

Moore confirmed that Juweid filed complaints of discrimination and retaliation with the University office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity.

"That office concluded that there was no reasonable basis to believe that university policies had been violated," Moore said. "The university is confident that it has not violated either its own policies or state and federal law in dealings with Dr. Juweid, particularly his recent claims of retaliatory treatment."

Juweid said the "racist" comments worsened after he and several members of the department approached Fajardo — whom Juweid compared to former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak — to ask for a 2 percent salary increase in July 2010.



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Editorial

Keep, augment bottle deposit

Amid the larger clashes over same-sex marriage and budget allocations, a more minor quibble has cropped up in Iowa — and it has nothing to do with a phony Cy-Hawks rivalry.

The quarrel is among grocery stores, cities, lawmakers, and recycling advocates over the 5-cent bottle deposit. Rep. Ross Paustian, R-Walcott, is spearheading efforts to repeal House Bill 74, which establishes the deposit on certain cans and bottles purchased in Iowa. While his intentions to modernize Iowa's recycling system are just, repealing the deposit wouldn't solve an antiquated system; what is needed instead is a serious overhaul and improvement.

Paustian believes that because the 5-cent deposit has been around for more than 30 years, there is no more need for a deposit. Iowans are in the habit of recycling bottles and cans, and this habit will carry over without the 5-cent redemption.

But Iowa City recycling coordinator Jennifer Jordan disagrees.

"No one is going to go through the effort of collecting and recycling them without the 5-cent incentive," Jordan told the *DI* Editorial Board on Wednesday.

The redemption is why many Iowans recycle cans and bottles. And because they're already making the trip to the redemption center, they take plastics and other non-redeemables with them.

"I think it would be a disservice to Iowans to get rid of the bill," Jordan said. "Recycling rates will fall."

The data show that Iowa has excellent recycling rates, and comparisons with other states can attribute this (at least in part) to the deposit law. Residents in states with deposits recycle an average of 490 beverage containers per person each year; residents in states without such deposits recycle only an average of 191 beverage containers per person each year. On average, 1.9 billion beverage containers are sold in Iowa yearly; 1.65 billion of those containers are redeemed at redemption centers.

Paustian's rationale is that Iowans don't need a monetary incentive for recycling and will continue recycling habits because of the curbside services and the many recycling centers offered throughout Iowa.

But in Iowa City, curbside recycling is not available to many apartment and townhouse complexes. And many college students only make the trek to Hy-Vee or the recycling center in order to get their money back.

"Not everyone chooses to use or keep curbside services," Jordan said.

Teresa Kurtz, the executive director of the Iowa Recycling Association, also realizes the large effect that the 5-cent incentive has on the younger population.

"I'm not optimistic about students taking their bottles back without the 5-cent incentive," she told the Editorial Board.

Iowa's litter problem was the reason the bottle bill was originally enacted in 1978 under then-Gov. Robert Ray. That litter problem would not be alleviated by modern technology; the bottle deposit provides positive reinforcement of recycling instead of tossing cans and bottles by the wayside.

Amendments need to be made to the current bill to adapt it to the modern situation. Jordan and Kurtz propose amendments such as expanding the deposit to cover water bottles and juices, creating more redemption sites, and increasing the amount of money that redemption sites receive for their services, all of which could avoid a potential litter influx.

But grocery stores are concerned about a different problem. Currently, redemption sites only receive 1 cent per bottle redeemed, and the upkeep required for the depository machines is draining

"Depository machines cost \$30,000 to \$50,000 each, not including the amount of money required to maintain them," said Jerry Fleagle, the president of the Iowa Grocery Industry Association.

The state doesn't fund these costs, but the state isn't making money off of them, either. The current bottle bill and its encompassing system do not supply revenue to Iowa, another aspect of the current law that could use some change.

Fleagle proposed that the state or counties designate specific drop-off locations for cans and bottles, at which the cans are scrapped for valuable aluminum.

If this sort of system is set up, it could bring in county revenue, which might be used to further recycling projects. This would appease the grocery stores by shouldering the burden of maintaining redemption centers, and it would bring in money to expand recycling advocates' programs.

Repealing the bill without a plan for reform will only worsen the problems. All parties with an interest need to come together to work on a comprehensive plan to continue recycling practices, and to also ensure that the modes of those practices are practical and economical.

Leave the deposit law in place — and make it better.

Your turn. Should Iowa keep the 5-cent bottle and can deposit? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Back to the kitchen

SHAY O'REILLY
shannon-orielly@uiowa.edu

Despite the catchy name of the blog on which they appear, deep-fried Reese's Peanut-Butter Cups wrapped in bacon are not why you're fat.

The answer, for most Americans, lies closer to home: vastly inflated caloric consumption, facilitated by the proliferation of nutritionally barren packaged foods and absurd restaurant portion sizes.

As nutritionists learn more about what has trapped America in this terrible cycle of weight gain and misery-inducing crash diets, it's clear that the only way out of this mess is a return to simple, healthy, and whole foods. Our educational system must integrate nutritional and cooking lessons into its health and home economics curricula to teach kids the basic skill set necessary to feed themselves and feed themselves well.

This is even more important than increased physical education.

Despite mountains of evidence that exercise cannot induce serious weight loss (although it is unmistakably beneficial to health), our conversation still focuses on moving more: Michelle Obama's program to reduce childhood obesity is called "Let's Move," not "Let's Eat Less."

Why? Perhaps because exercise provides more of a venue for profit. Moving more means buying exercise equipment, workout gear, pedometers, and water bottles. Eating less, and eating healthier, lacks the capacity to generate profit — you will not see bell peppers, spinach, and kale advertised on television by wacky cartoon characters or blazoned on the side of price-inflating plastic packaging.

But it is more and more apparent that eating less and eating healthier is the only way to counteract our mushrooming body weight. And a cornerstone to eating healthier is the ability to make your own meals from whole ingredients, instead of relying on nutrition facts and outside portioning from an industry that exists to, yes, sell you more food.

Unfortunately, many Americans lack this basic skill. It's not their fault; long working hours and

limited income make it difficult to invest the amount of time and money into culinary experimentation. But kids who grow up without exposure to vegetables and mincing techniques shouldn't lose out.

Your family shouldn't have to be a cooking family for you to know how to cook. Being from a cooking family means that your family has time, ability, and money to spend on transforming raw ingredients into something tasty. That's too much to ask, given the economy, given the large number of people barely scraping by on sub-living wages.

And the sheer public-health impacts of a fat population (and the difficulty of profiting from healthy habits) give the public sector a reason to intercede. It makes sense to teach kids food and cooking just as we teach them math, sports, reading, and history.

What would a cooking curriculum for, say, all middle-schoolers look like? It would involve basic skills, like chopping, mincing, and julienning. It would involve taste tests of fresh vegetables and fruit, and whole grains. It would involve basic lessons on how to make sauces, on baking bread, on seasoning soup, on good spice blends, on the ratios in cooking and baking that make recipes infinitely malleable. It would involve an education in nutrition and why breakfast is important and protein should be a part of every meal.

It would not involve forcing children to conform to one cooking culture, or browbeating overweight kids, or shaming food choices. Instead, it would focus on what slow-food advocates have always known: Healthy food is often good food. The right curriculum would teach enjoyment of food and how Domino's pizza sauce just can't compare with a slice of fresh, ripe, summer tomato.

Cooking classes in school would not "solve" the obesity epidemic. They would not rectify poverty. They would not eliminate unfair subsidies of big agribusiness. They would not suddenly give people the time and energy to cook for themselves. They would not cut back on advertising to children, or alleviate the stranglehold the food industry has on government nutritional guidelines.

But they would provide the seed of an alternative to our culture's caloric saturation. ■

Letters

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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.

Military spending cuts are patriotic

President Obama delivered his budget request for fiscal 2012 to Congress on Valentine's Day.

Most of the hype is on how to reduce the deficit and the national debt, and much of that comes from folks who voted two months ago to increase the deficit and the debt by continuing tax cuts to the wealthiest. Now the proposals to reduce the deficit focus on cutting discretionary domestic spending.

Because discretionary domestic spending is a very small part of the budget (12.4 percent), "they" say it must be cut drasti-

cally in order to have any effect on the deficit. What is being glossed over by the president and by most Democrats and Republicans in Congress is our Defense Department budget.

The \$553 billion proposed for the Pentagon is larger than all discretionary domestic spending put together, and it is a 4 percent increase from 2011. And that figure for the Pentagon budget does not include the \$118 billion cost of our wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, nor does it include homeland security, most nuclear programs, Veteran Affairs, etc.

Pentagon spending has doubled in the past 10 years. The

United States spends nearly as much on military as the rest of the world combined. The Defense Department has never been audited. We are engaged in the two longest wars in our nation's history. An outside observer would say we are addicted to military spending.

We need to break the addiction and insist on getting military spending and our militaristic policies under control — now. We owe it to ourselves, our soldiers, and our veterans.

Ed Flaherty, Ross Porch, David Martin, Paul Deaton, Jeff Strottmann, Carl Beyerhelm, and Ralph Scharnau
Veterans for Peace

Selling Mural would be a mistake

The potential sale of the UI's Jackson Pollock painting is a clear breach of trust between the donor and the university and represents an alarming trend for collections in state-run museums. Those collections exist precisely because prior donors trusted both the museum and the state to exercise fiducial responsibility toward the public. To now view the cultural patrimony of Iowa — or any other state — as nothing more than a quick financial fix is an enormous downward trend for all of us.

Thomas Livesay
Baton Rouge, La.

Guest opinion

Health-care repeal would be costly for young

To win the future, America will need to invest in future generations and make the kind of commitments and reforms that allow our nation to out-innovate, out-educate, and out-build the rest of the world. Effectively implementing the Affordable Care Act is a vital part of this effort.

But some in Congress want to re-fight the political battles of the past two years and repeal the law, along with all of its new consumer protections and benefits. That would be a major setback for young Americans.

We know that young adults were one of the most vulnerable groups of Americans in our old health-insurance system. Too many college graduates weren't just

worrying about finding a job; they also wondered how they were going to get health insurance. I saw this firsthand with my two sons. When they graduated from college, they were both fortunate to get jobs. But neither of their employers offered insurance.

They were healthy and had the resources to buy coverage, but not all Americans are that lucky. Young adults have less access to employer-based health insurance than any other group. And they often can't afford to buy it on their own — especially if they've just graduated from high school or college with limited savings and, in some cases, thousands of dollars in debt.

As a result, Americans in their 20s are almost twice as

likely to go without health insurance as older adults.

Thanks to the Affordable Care Act, that's changing. The law gives young people peace of mind by allowing children to stay on their parents' plans up to age 26 if they don't have access to coverage of their own.

The law is also making health care more affordable. For those purchasing insurance in one of the new marketplaces, it's estimated that the new law could save you hundreds or even thousands of dollars. For example, average people making \$27,000 will save more than \$1,600 on their premiums beginning in 2014. A family of four making \$55,000 will save an average of \$6,000.

Young people across the country are also benefiting

from the law's Patient's Bill of Rights, which outlaws many of the worst abuses of the insurance industry. A year ago, insurers could cancel your coverage when you got sick, just because you made a mistake on your application. Now, this practice has been banned — along with other harmful policies such as lifetime dollar limits on benefits, which often meant your benefits disappeared when you needed them most.

And young people are getting better access to care thanks to the law's work-force investment, which is helping train and support 16,000 new primary-care providers by 2015 and nearly doubling the number of patients served by community health cen-

ters by addressing pressing construction and renovation needs.

Perhaps most importantly, the health-care law is slowing the growth of health-care costs over time so that our system will be strong and sustainable for decades to come. By testing and implementing new ideas to coordinate care, improve patient safety, and reduce waste, fraud, and abuse, the law will continue to create additional savings for consumers and our economy. Analysts predict that by 2019, these efforts could save an additional \$2,000 for a family policy for employer-based coverage.

But repeal would allow skyrocketing premiums to continue rising. In fact, the

independent Congressional Budget Office's latest analysis shows that repeal would increase the deficit by \$230 billion over the next decade and by more than \$1 trillion in the second decade, handing a huge economic burden to the next generation and threatening our long-term prosperity.

The new law gives Americans, and especially young Americans, more freedom in their health-care choices. Taking these benefits and protections away now and abandoning the rest of the law's long-awaited reforms would have huge costs for the young people we are counting on to help our nation compete and win the future.

Kathleen Sebelius is the U.S. secretary of Health and Human Services.

Spotlight Iowa City

Never bored playing on the board

The UI senior — a native of Moscow, Russia — is the president of the UI chess club, and plays with an “attacking” style.

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

Maxim Perkhounkov sat in a corner of the Wedge on Feb. 10, a green and white chessboard on the table in front of him.

The Russian-born University of Iowa senior was focused and engaged in a game of speed chess. His eyes never left the board even though buzz of conversations filled the air around him.

The white plastic pieces waited for Perkhounkov's next move as his opponent, friend and Kirkwood student James Neal, looked on.

“Eventually, somebody will crumble,” Perkhounkov said. “It's kind of like two pythons trying to squeeze each other to death.”

But the Moscow native calls chess “just another hobby.”

Perkhounkov, 22, is the president of the Hawkeye Chess Club, and he spends most Tuesdays and Thursdays competing in games of speed chess. He also coaches grade-school chess players, though he's only been playing for four years.

While studying in his usual spot in the Tobacco Bowl in high school, Perkhounkov said he often saw chess players in heated games and decided one day he wanted in on the action.

“Obviously, I got demolished,” he said.

Now, the physics major devotes 20 hours a week to chess and said he's developed an attacking style of play.

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Check out a Daily Iowan TV feature on Maxim Perkhounkov at dailyiowan.com

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to check out a photo slide show on the UI chess club's president.

As he waited for his opponent to move, he sat silently with his left leg shaking uncontrollably as his left hand covered his mouth.

Dressed in a tan sweater vest, crisp white shirt and yellow tie, Perkhounkov's brow furrowed as he reached to make a move on the board.

“He's very enthusiastic and also very serious at times,” said Neal, who coaches chess for the UI chess club. “He can be a very aggressive player both physically and psychologically.”

Perkhounkov reached for the knight but swiftly withdrew his hand.

Finally, he settled on sliding forth one of his rooks. After a few quick moves by Neal, Perkhounkov lost the speedy game.

“Aww, man,” he said, knocking over a few pieces on the board.

Perkhounkov said he rarely saw chess at home.

His father made violins, selling them to local musicians after his family moved from Russia in 1991. His mother was a master's nursing student at the UI. Perkhounkov said he never felt out of place in Iowa City because of its large Russian population, but he did find some irony in being Russian and a chess player.



NAOEEB STEVENS / THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student and president of the UI chess club Maxim Perkhounkov considers his next move during a game at the Wedge on Feb. 10. Maxim has played more than 1,000 rounds of speed chess.

‘Eventually, somebody will crumble. It's kind of like two pythons trying to squeeze each other to death.’

— Maxim Perkhounkov, president of the UI Hawkeye Chess Club

“Sometimes, I think he should spend more time doing homework,” said Yelena Perkhounkova, his mother. “But it's nice that he's doing something he enjoys.”

He said he's never had any chess heroes, though he cheered on Magnus Carlsen, a young chess prodigy who is ranked No. 1 in the world.

Perkhounkov said he doesn't plan on devoting

his life to chess and joked about becoming a forest ranger. Still, he said, he knows the game will always be with him.

“There's something that draws me to the

game,” Perkhounkov said. “It's like writing or math or anything. If you understand it on some personal, deep level, your love of it never really fades away.”

Maxim Perkhounkov

- **Age:** 22
- **Born:** Moscow, Russia
- **Major:** Physics
- **Hobbies:** Fishing, hunting, cooking
- **Type of chess player:** Attacking
- **Favorite chess game:** Opening game

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.

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It's all in the brand

Schools from around the region will attend the conference.

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

Students need to stand out from their competition by showing employers what makes them unique, one expert said.

Today, public-relations students will learn how to be different by branding themselves at the Public Relations Student Society of America's PR Day: Brand You.

Organizers expect more than 100 students to attend.

Although it took plenty of work for the University of Iowa's first regional conference for the group, the local students expect a great turnout, said UI senior Brittney Wichtendahl, the director of promotions for the PR group.

"We have 115 people registered right now, and the money is nonrefundable, so we are hoping they all show up," she said and laughed.

The conference is a good way for students to network and to connect with peers, said keynote speaker Cheryl Procter-Rogers, the vice president of public relations and communications at DePaul University. She once worked in management at HBO.

"It is an opportunity for them to focus on professional relationships and get some practical tips and carve out their career path," she said.

Procter-Rogers said she believes this is a great opportunity for students, but she is also equally excited to learn from the audience.

"I always learn so much from the students as well, it's a mutually beneficial opportunity," she said. "I find some of the questions usually posed to me give me an opportunity to share my best practices and experiences that I hope will be helpful and inspiring to the students."

Organization officials said they knew right away they wanted Procter-Rogers to be their first speaker at the conference and set the tone for the day.

"She is phenomenal," Wichtendahl said.

UI senior Natalie Dubs, the group's communication director, said they decided on Procter-Rogers after seeing her at a conference in DePaul.

The organization has had PR conferences in the past, but never something this big. The membership has increased 200 percent this year, said UI junior Brittany Caplin, a co-director of the event.

"It's a great way to expand our network, have personal contacts, and get internship programs started," Caplin said. "I hope all members learn what they want to do in PR and how to improve themselves to become the best candidate possible to get a job."

Several other schools from around Iowa, and one from South Dakota, will attend.

Shaun Feilmeier, the president of the University of South Dakota chapter, said they are excited to be joining the regional conference today, despite the long drive.

"It's an opportunity to learn; we are all students, so we don't have a lot of knowledge about the world," Feilmeier said. "And branding yourself sounds like a fun idea to me."

Grad students reach out to public

One student will use Twitter to discuss brain science at the session.

By LUKE VOELZ
luke-voelz@uiowa.edu

A handful of University of Iowa graduate students will attempt to demystify their research in the public's eye today.

The 15 students are fellows from the Obermann Graduate Institute on Engagement and the Academy, and they will present topics ranging from journalism to neuroscience.

"We're trying to make connections with the public on what some would consider more esoteric topics of knowledge," said Graduate College Dean John Keller. "It can be easy with some courses but a little harder if you're in something like art history."

The institute was founded in 2006 through a joint effort between the Graduate College and the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies. Helping the public understand the often-complicated topics of graduate research is one of the institute's main goals.

Brad Thomas, a third-year neuroscience Ph.D. student at the UI, has been interested in philosophical topics such as morality and free will and how they relate to the study of the brain. His goal today is to get people talking.

"I'm interested in engaging the public in dialogue about these philosophical topics and their relation to science," he said. "Generally, these conversations are happening among neuroscientists, but we're leaving the public out."

Thomas plans to start the conversation with Twitter, presenting the statement "Because of brain science ...?" And leaving the public to respond in 140 characters or less.

"A lot of the philosophical concepts we talk about are shaped by society," Thomas said. "As scientists we can't create the answers on our own. People are going to tell us what they mean."

Robert Gutsche, a second-year journalism Ph.D. candidate, is working alongside English graduate student Raquel Baker at the Iowa Center for Public Affairs Journalism.

Gutsche, who cofounded the center — an independent, nonprofit and nonpartisan news service — said he hopes to teach students reporting and writing techniques as Baker teaches students the styles of narrative writing.

"We're giving an opportunity to show students

Graduate-student research

15 UI graduate students will present their various research projects:

- When: 3-5 p.m. today
- Where: Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Who: 2011 Obermann Fellows
- What: Topics include women's history, biology, and neuroscience

Source: Event press release

the power of journalism as well as narrative theory in writing," he said.

These students will work on reporting about Chicago natives living in Iowa City's Southeast Side.

"There's such a stereotype that Chicago people coming to the Southeast Side are poor or deviant," said Gutsche, whose research focuses on social stereotypes as spread through the media. "We're going to let people who are coming here



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Obermann Center is seen on Nov. 18, 2010. Fifteen UI graduate students, who are fellows from the Obermann Graduate Institute on Engagement and the Academy, plan to present their research in hopes of helping the public understand their topics.

document their own stories."

The presentation is one of the requirements for being in the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, which seeks to provide support for students and

faculty members working on intense or long-term research projects.

But Keller said it's important for the graduate students to expand their projects beyond the research

rooms and into the public.

"We're trying to emphasize [students] thinking about how the public will view their work and the relevancy of graduate research toward the public," he said.



Win Our Song Contest!

This is a song-sharing contest to raise awareness about heart — healthy activities for you and your family.

Win Our Song Contest!

- 1 Make your own video using the song. You can cover all or just part of "To Your Heart Be True." Sing or play your own rendition. Dance to it. Sing along with it. Whether as a solo artist or part of a group, the stage is yours!
- 2 Upload your video to our Facebook page by **Feb. 27**.
- 3 Ask your Facebook friends to "like" it. The sooner you post your entry, the more "likes" you'll get and the greater your chance of winning.



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Development plan released for S.E. IC

The proposal would include more businesses and green space.

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

Residents living in the southeastern area of Iowa City can expect improved pedestrian trails, less time wasted in traffic, and a general expansion of businesses in the area.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission unveiled its Southeast District Plan at a public hearing Thursday night.

The district is the seventh of 10 Iowa City areas with a completed plan for redevelopment. The Planning and Zoning Commission held the meeting to involve the community in the process of restructuring certain parts of the district.

"The goals and the text of the plan [are] really based on all the public input that we've gathered the past several years," said Karen Howard, an associate city planner.

One of the most anticipated projects is a rail overpass where the tracks cross First Avenue to relieve traffic congestion. Federal funds will provide \$2.4 million, with the city furnishing the remaining \$4 million. Senior planner Robert Miklo said acquisition of the remaining amount was in reach, and the project would begin in the next couple of years.

Southeast District

Some of the Planning and Zoning Commission's proposals include:

- Increase in parks, trails, and open space
- Revitalize the Towncrest Commercial Area
- Industrial, commercial, and residential development of the East Side

Source: Iowa City website

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to watch a video of city planners unveiling the plan for the Southeast Side of Iowa City.

This summer, the city will restructure Lower Muscatine Road near Kirkwood Community College, reducing four lanes to three. The project will total \$3.5 million, about half of which comes from federal funds, and will include a sidewalk for the area's pedestrians.

"We do have a fairly high percentage of people who walk and bike," said transportation planner John Yapp.

The city is making an effort to facilitate pedestrian transportation in several areas, he said, and that would provide healthy byproducts.

"There's also the environmental benefits and traffic benefits," Yapp said.

City officials began discussing the Southeast District Plan in April 2009, when the Planning and Zoning Commission met with residents, business owners, and property owners in the area.

Commission members have a broad vision for the Southeast District and intend to develop in industrial, commercial, and residential areas, and restructure public transit.

Though the plan is extensive and detailed, commission secretary Wally Plahutnik said the proposal is primarily a concept.

"This is all a wish list and a guidance for us as we are consider plans for the future," he said.

Approximately 30 residents attended the meeting, and the few who posed questions to the panel addressed concerns for their respective neighborhoods.

Sarah Lynch, who attended with husband Andrew Lynch, said she wanted to ensure a hospitable environment for her children.

"I think it's really vital for families that there's a park or a school [in the area]," she said.

Officials said they have received positive feedback about a trail they built in the Court Hill neighborhood, and they plan to connect walking paths in several residential areas.

"We want new neighborhoods to be walkable and bikable," Howard said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will send the proposal to the Iowa City City Council. Miklo said he believes City Council will adopt the plan by late winter or spring.

STATE/NATION

Boy refuses to wrestle girl

DES MOINES — A standout Iowa high-school wrestler refused to compete against a girl at the state tournament on Thursday, relinquishing any chance of becoming a champion because he says wrestling a girl would conflict with his religious beliefs.

Joel Northrup, a home-schooled sophomore who was 35-4 wrestling for Linn-Mar High School this season, praised his first-round opponent, Cedar Falls freshman Cassy Herkelman, and Ottumwa sophomore Megan Black, who became the first two girls to make the state wrestling tournament in its 85-year history.

But in a brief statement issued through his school, Northrup said he defaulted on his match with Herkelman

because he doesn't think boys and girls should compete in the sport.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Cassy and Megan and their accomplishments. However, wrestling is a combat sport, and it can get violent at times," said Northrup. "As a matter of conscience and my faith, I do not believe that it is appropriate for a boy to engage a girl in this manner. It is unfortunate that I have been placed in a situation not seen in most other high-school sports in Iowa."

Bargaining fight gets heated

MADISON, Wis. — A group of Democratic Wisconsin lawmakers blocked passage of a sweeping anti-union bill Thursday, refusing to show up for a vote

and then abruptly leaving the state in an effort to force Republicans to the negotiating table.

As ever-growing throngs of protesters filled the Capitol for a third day, the 14 Democrats disappeared around noon, just as the Senate was about to begin debating the measure, which would eliminate collective bargaining for most public employees.

They were not in their offices, and aides said they did not know where any of them had gone. Hours later, one member of the group told the Associated Press that they had all left Wisconsin.

"The plan is to try and slow this down because it's an extreme piece of legislation that's tearing this state apart," Sen. Jon Erpenbach said in a telephone interview. He refused to say where he was.

Source: Associated Press

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For more information visit: <http://international.uiowa.edu>

We thank our partners: UI Pentacrest Museums, UITV, KRUI, and ITS



Congratulations to everyone who participated in the 2011 University of Iowa Dance Marathon, raising \$1,220,146 to benefit pediatric cancer patients and their families. Your commitment and enthusiasm is truly inspiring.

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- Lily Tomlin

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.



BRENT PETERSON
brent-peterson@uiowa.edu

Things I've learned by watching TV dramas:

- If your wife is suffering from postpartum depression, it will be painfully obvious to EVERYONE but you.
- The only way to really sting your opponent in an argument is to dramatically turn and walk away after you make your point.
- Anything can sound sad if there's a violin playing at the same time.
- If something really good just happened to you, chances are the phone call you are about to receive will squish your happiness in a second.
- Speaking of phone calls, they only come at times when you're just beginning an important discussion, causing you to leave said discussion with many things left unsaid.
- At times when it seems like everything is collapsing around you, some supporting character — I mean, loved one — will make the most articulate and motivational speech you've ever heard, and everything will instantly be better.
- Delivering one-liners comes really easily to people in crisis situations.
- If you're doing anything shady, and people take an interest in it, they're gonna be a huge thorn in your side throughout the entire season, until they're conveniently done away with.
- That people stutter and stumble over their words after being caught in a compromising situation apparently means nothing to anybody, and whatever excuse they manage to piece together is perfectly acceptable.
- You will never have a date that goes as well or as poorly as any date on TV. Ever.

- Brent Peterson wishes his life were more like "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit." Except for, you know, the murders and sex crimes.

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.

ULTIMATE MUD



MATT LA LUZ/THE DAILY IOWAN
UI junior Emma Baker slides through the mud while playing Frisbee in Hubbard Park on Thursday. Baker and friends took advantage of the warm weather; they hoped to recruit more people for a game of "muddy Ultimate Frisbee."

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART

Core Fitness corefitness1.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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	2			7	5			
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Level:

1	2
3	4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

1 p.m. Homecoming Parade 2010, presented by Daily Iowan TV, UITV, Student Video Productions, and the Homecoming Council, Oct. 1, 2010
2 Piano Sundays Concert, Chopin & Rubinstein, UI Professors Rene Lecuona & Ksenia Nosikova, Feb. 6
3:30 Graduate-Undergraduate Dance Concert, Dance Department, Dec. 9, 2010
5 UI Symphony Orchestra, Arturo

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

Márquez, Maurice Ravel, Johannes Brahms, featuring Wolfgang David, Sept. 21, 2010
6:30 Piano Sundays Concert, Chopin & Rubinstein, UI Professors Rene Lecuona & Ksenia Nosikova, Feb. 6
8 "WorldCanvass," "CounterCulture of the '60s and '70s, Lil Picard, Presented by UI International Programs
10 Dance Marathon, reply of the final two hours of the 2011 Big Event, Feb. 5

horoscopes Friday, February 18, 2011

by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Tie up loose ends at work or apply for a position that will bring you greater stability. Don't let what other people do or say bother you. You'll be overly sensitive and must avoid overreacting.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Give and take, sharing ideas, and expanding your knowledge with like-minded people will help you realize the possibilities within reach. A gentle nudge will grab the attention of someone who interests you.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Put in a solid day of work, and you will reap the rewards. Advancement is likely to be offered in an unusual setting or while socializing with colleagues. Poor health or a mishap will occur if you overdo it physically.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Look forward, and forget about the things you cannot change. Experiment with different lifestyles or ways of doing things. Finding where and how you fit in best will bring beneficial results.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't let confusion cause you to miss out on a financial deal. You stand to lose if you aren't upfront about what you intend to do. Any emotional deception around money, contracts, settlements, or legal matters will create a problem.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Spend more time with the people you love or socialize in order to find someone you want to get to know better. Love and romance are evident, but if you don't make a move, you aren't likely to enjoy the moment.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Too much dwelling on the past or worrying about what hasn't been working for you is a waste of time. Engage in hobbies or interests you find inspiring or that will boost your confidence and help you develop a positive attitude.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't let anyone play emotional mind games with you. Deception is apparent and must be dealt with quickly. Change may be required if you want to pursue new goals.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 The more involved you become in something that interests you, the easier it will be to incorporate change into your personal and professional life. Friends, neighbors, and relatives can contribute with advice.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Keep a close watch on your belongings, assets, contracts, or pending settlements or legal matters. Someone is likely to use emotional tactics to get something from you. Refrain from making a move or divulging your thoughts if you feel uncertain or uncomfortable with a situation.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Take care of your health and well-being. Taking on too much responsibility can have negative results. Keeping a low profile will help you regain stability in your life and help you choose a better course of action in the future.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Your changing plans and chameleon-like attitude will send mixed messages, personally and professionally. Pick a direction or a plan that is yours, not someone else's, and stick to it, or you may disappoint someone you care about.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

OFFICE RELOCATION
YOUR FLOOR PLAN PUTS ME BETWEEN A LOUD TALKER AND A CHRONIC FLATULATOR.

I COULD MOVE YOU TO A CUBICLE BETWEEN A GUY WHO CLEARS HIS THROAT ALL DAY AND A WOMAN WHO LAUGHS TOO MUCH.

IS THIS BECAUSE I ONCE SAID YOU AREN'T SMART ENOUGH TO BE AN ENGINEER?
LOOK WHAT I ENGINEERED.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WLEV

MR. OVERKILL? WE JUST GOT A REQUEST FOR AN EMERGENCY SPEC-OPS EXTRACTION!
FOR WHO?

DUKE, SIR, HE'S TRYING TO GET PRESIDENT BMZKLFPRZ OUT OF BERSEKISTAN.
BMZKLFPRZ? HA! I'VE JUST BEEN WATCHING HIM!

THAT BOOB'S GOING DOWN! HIS PALACE GUARD'S IN A PITCHED BATTLE! TELL DUKE HE'S BACKED ANOTHER BIG LOSER!

WE'RE GOING BROKE, LARRY.
LET'S JUST GO BACK TO CALLING IT HAPPY HOUR

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. OVERKILL? WE JUST GOT A REQUEST FOR AN EMERGENCY SPEC-OPS EXTRACTION!
FOR WHO?

DUKE, SIR, HE'S TRYING TO GET PRESIDENT BMZKLFPRZ OUT OF BERSEKISTAN.
BMZKLFPRZ? HA! I'VE JUST BEEN WATCHING HIM!

THAT BOOB'S GOING DOWN! HIS PALACE GUARD'S IN A PITCHED BATTLE! TELL DUKE HE'S BACKED ANOTHER BIG LOSER!

YES SIR.
NO, WAIT - PUT DUKE THROUGH! I WANT TO LAUGH AT HIM!

today's events

- **PR Day: Brand You**, 10 a.m., IMU
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Knitting Nurse**, 10 a.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Health Management and Policy Research Update**, Jason Hockenberry, noon, Whiston Conference Room, E216 UIHC General Hospital
- **Musicology Lecture**, "Writing History: The Composer and the Musicologist," Glenn Watkins, 1:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **Obermann Graduate Institute Open House**, 3-5 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Chemistry Colloquium**, "Enzyme Development and Industrial Biotechnology at Genencor," Don Ward, Genencor of Cedar Rapids, 3:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **EES Graduate Seminar**, "Bacterial Metal Reduction: Pandora's Box or Gordian Knot?" Patricia Colberg, University of Wyoming, 3:30 p.m., 2217 Seamans Center
- **Biology Seminar**, "Genes, jeans and genomes: exploring the mysteries of whole-genome doubling in cotton," Jonathan Wendel, Iowa State, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **A Knitter's Home Companion**, 5 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Hellogoodbye**, Jukebox the Ghost, Gold Motel, Now Now, Every Children, 5 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **"WorldCanvass," with host Joan Kjaer**, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- **UI Center for the Book @ 25 Closing Reception**, 5:25-8 p.m., Main Library North Exhibition Hall
- **Benefit Fish Fry**, 5:30 p.m., Eagle's Club, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Inside Job**, 6:45 p.m., Bijou
- **College of Public Health Student Association Semi-Formal Cocktail Party**, 7 p.m., Atlas, 127 Iowa
- **Hot Hot Salsa Night Fundraising Activity**, 7 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom
- **Karaoke**, 7 p.m., Eagle's Club, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Open Mike Night**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Roller Skating**, 7 p.m., Wood Elementary, 1930 Lakeside
- **All My Sons**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Ten-Minute Play Festival**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **UI Dance Faculty/Graduate Concert**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Ivan & Alyosha**, 8 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Lucinda Williams**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Uniphonics and Twin Cats**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Henri-Georges Cluzot's Inferno**, 9 p.m., IMU, Bijou
- **Campus Activities Board Comedy: Ben Bailey**, 10 p.m., IMU, Main Lounge
- **Campus Activities Board, Due Date**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Mulholland Drive**, 11 p.m., Bijou

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0114

Across

37 Ward of Hollywood
38 Hotel waiters?
40 Genealogist's study
42 Robotic rock group popular in the 1980s
44 Frosty's relative
46 Cost of living?
48 Kind of bean
49 Std.
50 Auburn competitors
52 Survey check-off
53 Ace
54 "That's nasty!"
57 Time starter
59 R.I.P. part
60 Navigator's aid

Down

1 Jerks
2 Spiced up
3 One who knows the value of a dollar
4 Not had by
5 Pocket
6 Cable alternative
7 1969 biopic starring 10-Down
8 Taylor of "The Haunting"
9 Means
10 Star of 7-Down
11 Fez wearer
12 Calendar abbr.
13 Mex. neighbor
14 "This ___ joke!"
15 Big name in construction
22 Quantity: Abbr.
23 Zip
24 Overnight sensation
26 Violinist/bandleader ___ Light
29 Base line
31 Green energy source
33 Pack rat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

34 Bust finds
36 Argue (for)
39 Island along Cullin Sound
41 Overlooks
43 100 centesimi
45 Musical instrument
56 ___ fu

47 Bird on a Kellogg's cereal box
51 Burn
54 "Good Luck, Miss Wyckoff" novelist
55 Normandy city
58 "All Fool's Day" writer
59 Chute opener?
61 ___ el Amarna, Egypt
62 Author Beattie
63 Former Ford
64 Small gull

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MEN'S GYMNASTICS

First-year head coach JD Reive leads the Hawkeyes against his alma mater, Nebraska. 4B



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos sizes up Indiana's Matt Ortega during their meet on Feb. 4 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Ramos pinned Ortega at 6:26.

Iowa preps for Gophers

A pair of top-five clashes early in the meet could be key in Iowa's dual at Minnesota.

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

In a dual at Northwestern on Jan. 28, Tony Ramos was making a strong effort to focus on his own match. He was trying to concentrate on his opponent, and not the fact that his teammate, Matt McDonough, trailed 3-0 late in the match.

Then McDonough threw a headlock and pinned

then-No. 1 Brandon Precin. And Ramos took notice of that.

The redshirt freshman called it a "big momentum swing" and cited his ensuing 9-3 win as an example of how the quick starts Iowa has gotten off to this season can help the team build momentum throughout a meet.

The Hawkeyes have wrestlers ranked in the

nation's top seven by Intermat at each of the first three weight classes. Matt McDonough is No. 1 at 125 pounds, and Ramos is ranked seventh at 133 pounds. Montell Marion is third at 141.

That lower weight talent has allowed Iowa to jump out to early leads often this season. In the team's win over then-No. 1

Penn State, those three gave Iowa a quick 12-0 lead. The Nittany Lions never recovered.

"It's awesome," Ramos said. "Awesome for the fans, awesome for us to keep the momentum going. When you can get the other team down, get the coaches down and screaming, it's tough on them."

A quick start could be even more important on

Feb. 20, when No. 3 Iowa travels to Minnesota for a clash with the fifth-ranked Gophers.

Head coach Tom Brands praised Minnesota coach J. Robinson as "old-school" and predicted Robinson, like Brands, would elect to start at the traditional 125-pound match.

If that's the case, two of dual's first three weights

will be bouts between top-five wrestlers.

McDonough will face No. 5 Zach Sanders, who he went 3-0 against last year — with two victories coming by major decision. Marion gets second-ranked Mike Thorn, who beat him twice in three meetings last season.

And even Ramos' match with No. 20 David Thorn

SEE **WRESTLING**, 3B

NORTHWESTERN 73, IOWA 70

3-point shot once again Northwestern's magic wand

The Hawkeyes erased a 13-point lead but couldn't quite overcome Northwestern's torrid 3-point shooting.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Close, but no cigar. The Iowa men's basketball team (10-16, 3-11 Big Ten) fought Northwestern (15-10, 5-9) until the final seconds of the matchup in Evanston, Ill., but finally fell, 73-70, late Thursday evening.

The Hawkeyes had a

chance to tie with three seconds left in the game, but Jarryd Cole fumbled away Zach McCabe's full-court in-

bounds pass, and the



Cole senior

Wildcats recovered as time expired.

"Zach was a quarterback [in high school], and he threw a terrific pass," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said in a postgame radio interview. "The execution was pretty good — Jarryd needs to go back there and catch that ball,

even if he's losing his footing. It's a difficult situation, and I understand that. He felt awful."

Still, that final play was the only blemish in the game notes for McCabe and Cole. The former came off the bench to spark the Hawkeyes with 11 points, and Cole finished with a

game-high 17 points and eight rebounds.

McCaffery pulled his starters early in the first half after his team fell behind by 13 points. McCabe led the charge and seemed to revitalize his teammates, who were vastly improved when they reentered the fray.

"I knew we were struggling a little bit and knew we had to get the ball inside a little more," the freshman forward said in a postgame radio interview. "I was pretty confident coming in, and I had been hitting shots in warm-ups."

SEE **MEN'S BASKETBALL**, 3B

Men's track set to defend ranking

The men's track and field team are ranked in the top 25 for the first time since 1998.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

In an indoor season that has been marked by great individual success, the Iowa men's track and field team picked up a significant team accolade this week.

For the first time since 1998, the Hawkeyes rank in the top 25.

The U.S. Track & Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association weekly rankings were released on Tuesday, with Iowa ranked 14th. The squad jumped 15 spots that, with Alabama,

Iowa Invitational

When: 5 P.M. TODAY

Where: RECREATION BUILDING

Other teams competing: COE, DRAKE, ST. AMBROSE, AND WESTERN ILLINOIS

is the biggest jump up the rankings this week of any school in the top 25.

The team will defend that ranking tonight when it hosts the Iowa Invitational, entertaining Coe, Drake, St. Ambrose, and Western Illinois. Meet time is set for 5 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

SEE **MEN'S TRACK**, 3B



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Teams from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Northern Iowa compete in the men's 4-by-400 during the 11th-annual Musco Twilight Meet at Cretzmeier Track on May 1, 2010.

Hawks get set for Big Tens

The Hawkeyes build their youth in preparation of sending rookies to the Big Tens in the future.

By **AMY TIFFANY**
amy-tiffany@uiowa.edu

Senior Bethany Praska stood by herself, her stomach tensing with every breath she took in. Pacing in the middle of the Recreation Building, she finally caught her breath.

For Praska and her running partner for the day,

freshman Adrienne Alexia, Tuesday's practice was the most challenging of the week. The workout consisted of running 1,000 meters, then a 600, a 400, and finally two back-to-back 200s, with only 45 seconds of rest between the 200s.

It was also the longest workout of the week.

SEE **WOMEN'S TRACK**, 3B

Women's tennis returns

The No. 48 Iowa women's tennis team hits the road to take on Marquette.

By **NICK SZAFRANSKI**
nicholas-szafranski@uiowa.edu

Fresh off a 12-day hiatus from competition, the Iowa women's tennis team will try to reload for Saturday's match against Marquette.

The No. 48 Hawkeyes will travel to the Helfaer Tennis Stadium and Recreation Center in Milwaukee to take on the Golden Eagles at 10 a.m.

"We had intense practice and a lot of fitness," freshman Jessica Cohen said. "We worked really hard; it wasn't two weeks off. It was obviously good though for the body to recover with the weekend off."

With no competition over the past weekend, head coach Katie Dougherty instead had the squad do lots of cardiovascular fitness and practice high-pressure scenarios. The team not only got time off from competition, it spent time off from practice; using the weekend to let their bodies rest and recover. Some players also spent their time catching up and working on future school assignments in order to get ahead.

No. 48 Iowa (2-3) vs. Marquette (4-3)

When: 10 A.M. SATURDAY
Where: HELFAER TENNIS STADIUM AND RECREATION CENTER, MILWAUKEE

Another point of emphasis for Dougherty over the past week was correcting some players' attitudes.

"Some players were playing scared," Dougherty said. "We were making mistakes; it was different for every person. We have worked through it, it has come up, we have addressed it, and we are moving forward."

In their last competition, on Feb. 6, the Hawkeyes lost their match at home, 6-1, to an unranked Kansas State team. Senior Lynne Poggensee-Wei picked up the only point for Iowa in singles.

The Hawkeyes dropped from No. 30 to No. 48 in the weekly Intercollegiate Tennis Association Rankings, while their top singles player, junior Sonja Molnar, fell from No. 70 to No. 81.

"My team is not as good when we are playing with something to lose," Dougherty said. "We are much better when we are playing for something to gain. Obviously, after that loss, our ranking dropped significantly, and I think that it is a good thing for



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Alexis Dorr returns a shot during her match against Kansas State's Karla Bonacic on Feb. 6 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

us, because now we are chasing it again, and it's a much better position for us to be in."

Although the 4-3 Golden Eagles are not ranked, Marquette can be overwhelming at home. Marquette is 4-1 at home this spring and posted a 9-1 record in Milwaukee during the 2010 season.

Away from their home court, though, the Golden Eagles are a pedestrian team.

So why is Marquette so dominant at home? One answer may be a rowdy environment.

"The only reason why they are good at home is because their fans are so obnoxious, the facility is a lot smaller [than Iowa's], and the stands are really close," Molnar said. "They scream and say inappropriate things."

Iowa topped Marquette, 6-1, last season in Iowa City, but it may be a different story this year as the Hawkeyes hit the road.

Afterwards, the squad will travel two hours south on to take on No. 34 DePaul in Chicago on Feb. 20.

The undefeated doubles tandem of Molnar and senior Jessica Young appeared in the rankings for the first time together at No. 32. The duo will have an intriguing battle Sunday when they take on DePaul's No. 55 ranked pair of Gia McKnight and Katarina Millinkovic.

"They are two big hitters," Dougherty said. "DePaul is a talented team; they make a lot of adjustments while playing. Sonja and Jess just need to play their game, and the better players will win that day."

Men's tennis seeks rebound

The men's tennis team will face a pair of familiar foes this weekend in Iowa City.

By **BEN ROSS**
benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team has a chance to improve its poor record (1-3) to break even this weekend, with home matches against Illinois State (4-1) today and Western Michigan (6-2) on Feb. 20. Today's match will be played at 3:30 p.m. and the Feb. 20 at 10:30 a.m., both in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center.

The Hawkeyes have dropped their last three matches against DePaul, Arkansas, and Santa Clara, and they want to rebound and play up to their potential.

Iowa has been focusing on doubles play this week in practice after going 2-4 in doubles last week in Fayetteville, Ark.

"We definitely need to crank it up in doubles," head coach Steve Houghton said. "The key to these matches can be in the doubles play and these guys really have to believe in their shots and strokes."

The men's club has had

Iowa (1-3) vs. Illinois State (4-1)

When: 3 P.M. TODAY
Where: HAWKEYE TENNIS & RECREATION CENTER

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Watch video interviews with men's tennis players and footage from practice.

good luck with these opponents in the past, defeating the Redbirds in Iowa City in 2009 and traveling to Kalamazoo last year to record a 4-3 win over the Broncos. Sophomore Garret Dunn stressed that the team must believe in itself this weekend if it wishes to have any chance at success.

"We have to have confidence on the court," he said. "We have to go out there and believe we can win, we have what it takes to hang with the best teams, and we need to bring confidence and the belief that we can take control of the match."

The 6-8 sophomore hopes to fare better in the upcoming competitions after posting a record of 0-4 in last weekend's meets. Junior No. 1 singles player Marc Bruche was able to win both of his doubles contests and his singles match against Santa Clara last weekend, one of the few players to have a successful trip.

"We need more positive energy," the Holsbrunn,



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Garret Dunn returns a shot during his doubles match with Nikita Zotov against Penn State at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation complex on April 4, 2010. Iowa defeated Penn State, 4-3.

Germany, native said. "We're practicing doubles all the time. The Santa Clara match was close, and we lost because of doubles, but we're getting better every day."

Houghton noted his team's need to eliminate the gap between intensity in practice and intensity in games to come out ahead this weekend.

"We are playing two really solid teams. I think [we] will play well," Houghton said. "They should get a boost from home court. It's going to take a lot of effort to continue to be successful."

These upcoming contests seem to be a good stepping-stone for a young Hawkeye squad, a team that is eyeing a run in the Big Ten all the way up to the NCAA Tournament. Even though

the last match against Santa Clara shows up as a loss in the record book, senior Austen Kauss believes it was a morale booster for his team.

"We are confident coming off our last match," he said. "Playing within ourselves, we are able to compete with and even beat the best teams in the country."

Kauss is one of just two seniors on the team, and he is known to be a leader for what is a relatively young squad. He said he isn't the only one that players look to rally behind, though.

"I look for other guys to motivate me as well," the Overland Park, Kan., native said. "I have seen the effects of not motivating guys, and we're trying to get the mentality of coming out and winning."

SPORTS

Rec Services to showcase indoor quadrathlon

The inaugural Tropical Indoor Quadrathlon – an event for anyone in the community looking to showcase her or his skills in swimming, running, rowing, and bean bag tossing – will be held at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Feb. 20.

The brainchild of a Recreational Services graduate student Thom Rieck, the quadrathlon departs from the usual quadrathlon not just in its events but also in its focus.

This quadrathlon will consist of the three events lasting just 10 minutes each, with competitors trying to rack up the longest combined

distance in the pool, on the track, and on a rowing machine. Then, during the bean bag toss, a successful throw on a standard Bags board – the popular tailgating game – will add 25 yards to one's total.

With speed, not endurance, being the goal, Rieck said it's a perfect opportunity for someone who didn't have six months to prepare for a true triathlon or quadrathlon to get some early season training.

"We wanted to kind of keep it beginner-friendly," he said. "But it's still enough where you're challenged."

As of Thursday morning, 35 competitors had signed up for the event, but walk-ups will be welcome. Anyone looking to sign up is encouraged to show up by 10

a.m. Sunday. There will be a mandatory pre-race meeting at 10:30. Prizes will be awarded to top racers, and even non-victors could win raffle prizes.

Recreational Service members and students must pay \$25 to register; nonmembers must register at a cost of \$35.

– by Ian Martin

GymHawks head to Ames

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will travel to Ames to take on Iowa State today part of the Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk series.

The No. 20 GymHawks are hoping to continue their winning streak

after emerging victorious in two meets last weekend. They also hope to maintain a high team score after finishing with 196.35 against Denver on Feb. 11 and 195.3 against Wisconsin-Stout on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes enter the meet with less training than usual. Because they are recovering from back to back meets last weekend, the GymHawks trained lightly on Monday and didn't train Wednesday.

The days off from practice shouldn't have a negative effect, however, because the team is focusing more on mental preparation, head coach Larissa Libby said.

The meet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Hilton Coliseum.

– by Molly Irene Olmstead

For more sports check out dailiowan.com

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UNKNOWN (PG-13) ✓ 1:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50	BIG MOMMAS LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13) ✓ 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
GNOME AND JULIET 3D (G) ✓ 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00	UNKNOWN (PG-13) ✓ 1:50, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00
EAGLE (PG-13) ✓ 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55	JUSTIN BIEBER NEVER SAY NEVER 3D ✓ 1:00, 1:30, 4:10, 4:40, 6:40, 7:15, 9:10, 9:50
ROOMMATE (PG-13) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45	I AM NUMBER FOUR (PG-13) ✓ 12:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20
SANCTUM 3D (R) ✓ 1:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45	JUST GO WITH IT (PG-13) ✓ 1:15, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40
BIG MOMMAS LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13) ✓ 1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30	BARNEYS VERSION (R) ✓ 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40
NO STRINGS ATTACHED (R) 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50	EAGLE (PG-13) ✓ 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
KINGS SPEECH (R) 1:10, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40	NO STRINGS ATTACHED (R) 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45
I AM NUMBER FOUR (PG-13) ✓ 1:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	KINGS SPEECH (R) 12:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35
	127 HOURS (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55

WOMEN'S TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"[It will be] lighter from here to Big Tens, but we won't back off completely [from workouts]," Praska said.

Praska, among other athletes on the Iowa women's track and field team, will not compete in the Iowa Open this evening in order to rest her legs and prepare for next weekend's Big Ten championships at Purdue.

For some athletes

though, the Iowa Open will provide another race opportunity they need, whether it's because of youth and inexperience, a season that didn't live up to expectations, a need to stay technically sharp, or even to have another shot at a better qualifying time for Big Tens.

The Iowa Open has head coach Layne Anderson excited about the potential it holds for developing Hawkeyes.



Praska
senior

"It will be a race or competition that really allows them to be competitive, and that's the main thing," he said. "Putting people in a competitive arena and giving them chances for success."

Anderson noted that he will be excited for the athletes competing this weekend just as much as anything else, explaining that if they make big breakthroughs, it will be an improvement. That improvement must occur in order to someday think about sending the developing Hawkeyes to future Big Ten championships.

"We'll get excited by good performances," Anderson said. "And I anticipate we should have some."

The Hawkeyes will have slightly modified or tweaked workouts leading up to the championship season, but Anderson shied away from the phrase "tapering off."

"I have [athletes] run fast at all stages of the season, and certainly we've had [athletes] run very fast during the early parts of the season when we've put in the most amount of work," Anderson said. "So instead of tapering, I just

tell them we may modify and tweak a few things, but we typically stay to our routine in terms of the workout days."

The athletes who know they won't compete this weekend will cheer on their teammates and take advantage of the time off. This is the second time this season the Hawkeyes have had a race-free weekend and been able to rest. Workouts will stay fairly consistent, with student-athletes training at 80 to 90 percent of their maximum.

The weekend off resembles a similar weekend the

Hawkeyes had two weeks ago in between the Razorback Invitational and ISU Classic.

"We're training through like we did before Iowa State," said senior Lauren Hardesty, who will not compete tonight. "We had a weekend off, so we kept training through the weekend."

Whether the Hawkeye is competing or not, Anderson was animated about the athletes competing in today's meet, as well as in the upcoming Big Ten meet.

"We're going to put forth some good kids," Anderson said. "And we're excited about young ones we have."

MEN'S TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 1B

One of 11 seniors on the 43-man roster, Chris Barton was a member of teams that finished eighth and ninth at the Big Ten indoor championships during his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Barton said the high ranking in his senior campaign isn't all that surprising given the number of

school records the team has broken this year.

"What I hoped to do when I came in here freshman year was be part of a really good team," he said. "[We're] finally becoming that, and it's exciting to be a part of it."

A handful of Iowa's top runners won't be in action this weekend in preparation for next weekend's Big Ten meet. Justin Austin, Steven Willey, and Erik Sowinski are a few who will rest during tonight's meet.

Barton, an All-American

last year, will compete in the 600, and he hopes to finish with a time around 1:18. His top time so far this season is 1:20.85.

Iowa runners Ethan Holmes and Nathan Prom will try to continue their recent success on the home track.

Holmes, who redshirted during last year's indoor season, has ran personal bests in the 60-meter hurdles and the 400 meters in each of the last two meets. In Ames on Feb. 12, the 19-year-old finished the

60-meter hurdles in 8.08 seconds, the event he will run tonight.

"I think it has taken me a little while to realize the point that I can take my body to in a race," he said, noting that confidence has been a big reason for his improvements. "When you run really well in one race, it makes it easier for everything else to come together."

Prom is a true freshman who will run the 1,200 meters; he aims for a time around 3:00. The native of Carpentersville, Ill., cred-

ited Sowinski with helping him transition to training and running at the Big Ten level.

"He made me realize that even though I'll fall behind [training], I'm still running well," Prom said. "He really tries to keep my mind in it and stay positive."

While at least five athletes who hold school records won't compete, head coach Larry Wiecek said it won't lessen the importance of the meet.

The 15-year head coach

doesn't think the team is quite where it needs to be with Big Tens only a week away.

"I think it'll be that final tune-up for some of our people," Wiecek said. "Maybe some of them can show us they should be on the traveling team going to the Big Ten meet."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

In the end, though, the game once again boiled down to the Wildcats' red-hot 3-point shooting. Northwestern nailed eight 3-pointers in the first half after connecting on 14 the last time the teams met, and Iowa's coaching staff was livid.

"We didn't have the energy we needed at the beginning of the game," assistant coach Kirk Speraw said in a halftime radio interview. "We talked for three days about guarding the 3-point line [and] did a terrible job of that."

The Hawkeye defense improved once McCaffery switched from a 3-2 zone to a man-to-man scheme. Northwestern managed just four 3-pointers in the

Game info

The Iowa men's basketball team (10-16, 3-1) returns home to face Michigan (16-11, 6-8) at Carver-Hawekeye Arena on Saturday. Tip-off is scheduled for 3:35 p.m. The game is the second-to-last home game for the Hawkeyes this year. Fran McCaffery's squad will hit the road next week to face Illinois and Michigan State before returning to Iowa City for the season finale against Purdue.

second half, but the damage had been done.

"When it's all said and done, these guys gave me a lot of effort," McCaffery said. "I'm proud of them ... I wanted them to get a win, and we were so close to getting a win. They have to know and understand that when we say to chase them off the [3-point] line, no 3s means no 3s."

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 1B

will feature a rivalry that Ramos said "goes all the way back to freshman year of high school."

Ramos said the Hawkeyes could send a strong message early if the lower weights wrestle well.

"McDonough goes out there, and I know he's going to set the tone," he said. "I'm going to go out there and set the tone for my match, and the crowd's going to start to quiet down. Montell goes out there and beats Thorn, they're going to be dead. And that's when we're going to explode on them."

Silencing the crowd could be important in

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this rivalry, which Brands said could be the best in college wrestling.

"There's a lot at stake," Brands said. "This is important to them.

They're going to have their team ready. This isn't going to be an ambush."

McDonough agreed, and said the Hawkeyes have to be at their best against a good opponent that wants badly to beat them.

"There's no love lost," he said of the rivalry. "It's two teams consistently in the hunt to be Big Ten champs. We're going to have to leave everything we have out there."

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Gymnasts face Nebraska

In his team's final home meet of the season, men's head gymnastics coach JD Reive faces his alma mater.

By RYAN MURPHY
ryan-e-murphy@uiowa.edu

JD Reive is quick to point out where his loyalties lie.

"I was a Cornhusker; I am a Hawkeye," the first-year Iowa men's head gymnastics coach said.

Reive is an alumnus of Nebraska, Iowa's opponent for Saturday's 7 p.m. meeting in the Field House between the No. 8 Cornhuskers and the No. 10 Hawkeyes. The Iowa coach is excited about the chance to face off with Nebraska in his inaugural season.

"It's fun," he said. "We're definitely capable of taking them down, which is really motivating for me."

The importance of the meet for Reive is not lost on the athletes, either.

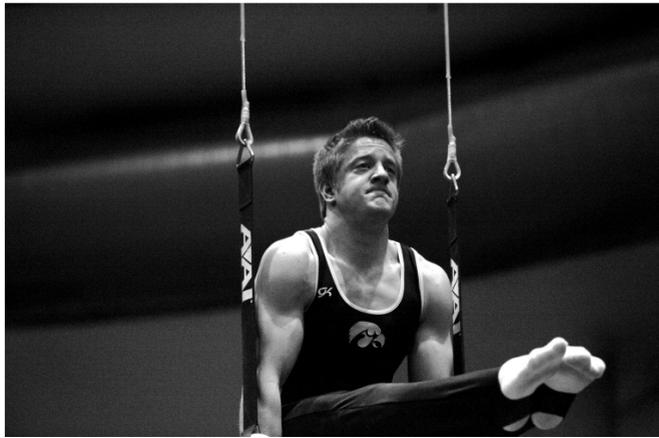
"It's JD's team, so I feel like we have an obligation to beat them," senior Mike Jiang said.

Jiang, along with fellow seniors Ben Ketelsen and John Haines, will compete in the last home meets of their Hawkeye careers.

"I'm not really an emotional guy, but I think I might tear a little bit," said Jiang, drawing a laugh from his teammates.

Reive complimented the ability of his senior class to adapt to a new coach coming in and "turning their world upside down," and he said he was impressed with the performances the three seniors have put up this season.

Ketelsen, who injured his knee in the Feb. 11 meet against Minnesota, said his knee is "get-



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior John Haines competes on the rings in the Field House on Jan. 22. Iowa will compete with No. 8 Nebraska on Saturday.

No. 10 Iowa vs. No. 8 Nebraska

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Field House

ting better," and he will compete on the pommel horse, his best event.

Nebraska's top performer has been Andreas Hofer, who is ranked fourth in the nation in the all-around. The Cornhuskers also boast two other gymnasts — Anthony Ingrelli and Eric Schryver — ranked in the top five in their respective events. The only Hawkeye ranked in the top 10 of his event is sophomore Anton Gryshayev, who is ranked seventh on the rings. Reive said the floor exercise, which has been the team's worst event, is a key for the Hawkeyes.

"The scores have been really low, and it's always our first event, so we need to get that

momentum going," he said.

After a disappointing performance against Minnesota in which the Hawkeyes posted their lowest team score of the season, Reive has spent the past week emphasizing mental preparation for competition.

"Every time we do something that is part of what we compete, they have to be playing the competition scenario in their head," he said. "The nerves, the fear, the sound, the distraction — all of it needs to be as vivid as possible when they visualize what's happening so that when they get out there, there's not such a drastic difference from practice to competition."

He also said his team needs to ignore the scores put up by Nebraska and focus on its own routines.

"We should win, but it's not really going to be us versus them," Reive said. "It's going to be us versus us, and if we put everything together like we have been in practice, it's not even going to be a competition."



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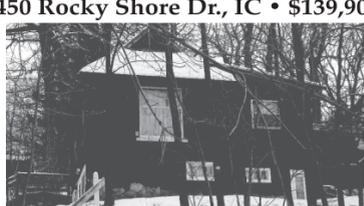
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