

The Daily Iowan

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50¢



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Children watch as childcare teacher Brittney Sharp reads Dr. Seuss books to her classroom at Apple Tree Children's Center on Tuesday. Sharp, who won a \$1,000 award from the Terri Lynne Lokoff/Children's Tylenol National Childcare Teacher award, will use the money to fund an educational program called "Literacy Integration."

Childcare teacher wins award

Brittney Sharp hopes the \$1,000 award will help her 'make reading more relatable to kids who aren't able to read yet' by using puppets and audiobooks.

By **ALLIE WRIGHT**
allison-wright@uiowa.edu

Brittney Sharp held a Dr. Seuss picture book between her thumb and pinky, reading aloud to her class.

A group of about 15 4- and 5-year-olds at the Apple Tree Children's Center stared and listened intently.

"I meant what I said and I said what I meant," Sharp said as she read from *Horton Hatches the Egg*. "An elephant's faithful, 100 percent."

Her students recited the story with her, gradually getting louder along with their teacher.

Sharp received the Terri Lynne Lokoff/Children's Tylenol National Childcare Teacher award for 2011, which will provide a \$1,000 grant to fund a project she hopes will assist her students' reading comprehension.

"It makes learning to read more fun," the 25-year-old said.

Sharp pitched her idea for "Literacy Integration" in a letter to a panel from the Lokoff Foundation.

"We're going to use puppets and books on tapes to help act out stories to understand the different parts," said Sharp, who teaches 26 students at Apple Tree. "And make reading more relatable to kids who aren't able to read yet."

Sharp said her students are pretty excited about the project, something similar to an activity the class has done in the past.

"The children will practice interpreting and understanding stories, performing in front of an audience, and expressing themselves creatively," Sharp wrote in her application.

The class members recently produced three plays on their own — including making the costumes and writing the script. "It's something my kids really enjoy doing, and we've found that it's very beneficial for them," said Sharp, who was also a top-10 finalist for the Helene Marks National Teacher of the Year award.

Sharp, a 2007 University of Iowa graduate, said she has wanted to be a teacher since she was in the second grade and she considers the award a "big honor."

Each year, the Lokoff Foundation receives several hundred applications for the award, said Allan Miller, the group's executive director.

"When we read applications, we can see that [the applicants] understand what their role is in aiding children's development and preparing them to succeed in school and in life," he said.

SEE SHARP, 5A

All clear in rhabdo row

All Iowa football players, coaches, physicians, and trainers were cleared of any wrongdoing.

By **SAM LANE**
samuel-lane@uiowa.edu

A five-member committee of University of Iowa faculty and staff members was unable to pinpoint what caused more than a dozen Hawkeye football players to be hospitalized for rhabdomyolysis earlier this year.

The committee placed most of the blame on an intense squat-lift exercise in January that seriously injured the players' muscles and likely caused their hospitalization, according to a report to be presented to the state Board of Regents today and obtained by the *Des Moines Register*.



Vandervelde
former lineman

SEE FOOTBALL, 5A

Capping enrollment a ways off

Officials: In-state students would get preference under an enrollment cap.

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

University of Iowa officials said an enrollment cap would be a viable, if distant, possibility if the school's record-growth continues.

UI President Sally Mason told *The Daily Iowan* on Monday there is a chance the university will eventually have to "put the brakes on admissions" because of the increasing numbers of out-of-state and international students over the years.



Mason
UI president

SEE ENROLLMENT, 3A

DI DAILYIOWAN.COM Log on to check out a photo slide show from Brittney Sharp's classroom.

T-Day for German Ph.D.

The University of Iowa Graduate College has already terminated 12 programs over the last two years.

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

The University of Iowa Ph.D. program in German could be the unlucky number 13.

Today, officials seek to terminate the UI Ph.D. program in the German department, pending the state Board of Regents' approval at its meeting in Ames.

The program has not graduated any students since May 2003. Four stu-

dents are enrolled in the program, said John Keller, the dean of the Graduate College.

"In order to maintain any doctoral program, you need to see interest in that program," he said. "And we haven't seen that in the last four or five years."



Keller
dean of Graduate College

But Paul Schons, a professor of German at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., said the possible closing is unfortunate because interest in German is on the rise following a downturn that lasted around five years.

"In Minnesota, we're finding that German studies are increasing at the Universities of Minnesota

SEE GERMAN, 7A

600 apply for housing aid

An application for the Housing Choice Voucher takes roughly 30 to 90 days to complete.

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

The waiting list for Iowa City's Housing Choice Voucher program reopened a few months ago, and it has since taken on roughly 600 applicants.

Officials announced the number as a part of the Housing Authority's annual report to the Iowa City City Council on Tuesday.

Steven Rackis, the city's Housing Authority administrator, presented the annual report of the Housing Authority's plan for fiscal 2012, and said the majority of applicants are elderly or disabled.

"There are a lot of people who need assistance," said Councilor Susan Mims after the meeting, and the program will continue supporting those who need it.

The waiting list reopened Feb. 9, 13 months after its controversial closing in January 2010 for Section 8 housing. City officials closed the list after it had exceeded 2,400 families and created a two-year waiting period.

They said keeping the list open gave families

SEE COUNCIL, 7A

DAILY IOWAN TV

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

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WEATHER

HIGH **54** LOW **25**
Partly cloudy to cloudy, windy, 30% chance of rain/snow.

WIN AN IPAD - SWEET 16 CONTEST

Want to win an iPad? Then enter *The Daily Iowan's* Sweet 16 bracket contest! Correctly guess both the men's and women's championship teams when filling out your online Sweet 16 bracket at dailyiowan.com. Fill out the men's bracket today and check back Wednesday for the women's.



600 appeal job redesign

Staff concerns included how future raises would be determined.

By HAYLEY BRUCE
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

About 600 University of Iowa staff members have officially appealed a preliminary plan to update their titles and job descriptions, officials said.



Seaton
council president

The Compensation and Classification Redesign Project — originally created in 2008 to help UI officials recruit and retain employees more effectively in 2008 — will affect roughly 5,200 non-union professional and scientific staff members.

UI Assistant Vice President for Human Services Kevin Ward said 4,000 of those affected are eligible

to appeal because of their completion of job-information forms.

Staff members received word of their preliminary assignments Feb. 28; they had until midnight Tuesday to appeal, Ward said.

Staff Council President Amber Seaton said she expected around 10 percent of staff to appeal and was not surprised by the number.

"I think it's just new, it's a different system, there's different names and things so trying to figure out what level people are was a bit of a concern," she said.

While said her department was happy with the changes, she said, staff concerns included issues about how raises would be determined and how new titles would rank staff.

Despite the 600 appeals, Ward said he views the

feedback as a positive.

"I think it still says the vast majority of people were comfortable with their placements," Ward said. "We're interested in the feedback we get through the appeal process and it will give us an opportunity to go back and check some of those placement decisions that will help us make this a good system."

Karen Shemanski, the head of the project, previously told *The Daily Iowan* the project would make individual responsibilities and salary more flexible.

"Now, the framework is not so rigid," she said.

Ward said the changes will not result in pay decreases or automatic increases but will influence future salaries based

on performance and the relationship of each position to the market for jobs of their type.

Regardless, officials agreed the appeals have provided the staff an opportunity to voice their concerns so the program can be improved.

"I think the team did a really good job and I've heard a lot of positive comments from people that they actually now have a job description that actually describes what they do," Seaton said.

The new job classification structure is expected to be in place sometime during July, while the pay structure will be implemented during October, Ward said.

The current system has been in place for more than 30 years.

Board deadlocks on sign issue

School board members will need an additional reading of the policy to prohibit public signs and multimedia after a split vote on Tuesday night.

By LUKE VOELZ
luke-voelz@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City School Board was unable to come to a conclusion at Tuesday's meeting regarding a policy change that would prohibit public signs and multimedia presentations at board meetings.



Fields
board president

Board members discussed the potential change as part of the proposal's third reading in the face of three signs carried by members of the public against the prohibition.

"WHY NOT FREE SPEECH?" one sign read.

Votes for the tabling motion deadlocked at 3-3 because of board member Mike Cooper's absence. Because members did not reach a decision, the board must have an additional reading at its next meeting.

Board member Tuyet Dorau then moved to turn the policy change down, saying she did not find past

instances of public signs at board meetings inhibited the meetings' efficiency.

The vote on that motion also tied at 3, and the policy change will be read again the meeting on April 5.

Pat Hemingway, a City High parent who spoke at the policy's second reading on March 8, displayed a red-and-white saying "Support City High" during his comments to the Board.

"Limiting opportunities of speech cannot be viewed by the community as wanting to encourage participation," he said. "Your actions don't set good examples for the kids."

Hemingway provided the example of the Supreme Court's support of free speech in the recent 8-1 ruling of *Snyder v. Phelps*, a case involving Westboro Baptist Church, a group that has protested at some military funerals. He said the case dealt with issues of public signs in response to public issues. He concluded by suggesting signs offered certain members of the

School Board meeting

Other issues discussed at Tuesday's meeting:

- Setting public hearing on 2011-12 budget at April 14 meeting
- Maintaining property tax rate \$14.69
- Taxable valuation in the district for last 15 years
- Calculating maximum budget authority

Source: Iowa City School District Certified Budget Update

public an alternative way of addressing the board.

"Some people feel more comfortable holding a sign. That's their way of speaking in public," he said. "No provisions are made for that. Someone who has a speech impediment — what are his alternatives?"

The board's discussion of the reading returned to whether meetings were an appropriate venue for public presentations. President Patti Fields said the board should focus on limiting meetings to board discussion and offer separate opportunities for public input.

"I don't think [the reading] was limiting public interaction with board," she said. "We do hold many forums to gather public input. At board meetings, we have certain things to complete and work on, and we should focus on running meetings to improve our efficiency."

Board member Sarah Swisher suggested tabling the policy for future discussion, possibly within the next month. She said she does not disagree with the policy, but she believes the School District needs to take more time gathering community input.

"I thought the timing [of the reading] was bad," she said. "It felt like we were trying to be controlling of the community rather than open to the community."

Swisher said while she would like to prohibit public multimedia presentations because of their time-consuming nature, she supports most signs.

"I like signs," she said. "Picket signs are an old, old method of public comment to officials and often result in positive change."

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BREAKING NEWS

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

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Call: 335-6030

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E-mail: dailyyowan-circ@uiowa.edu

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

STAFF

Publisher:	William Casey	335-5788
Editor:	Brian Stewart	335-6030
Managing Editor:	Clara Hogan	335-5855
Metro Editors:	Emily Busse	335-5855
	Sam Lane	335-5855
	Regina Zilbermintz	335-6063
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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyyowan.com from Tuesday.

1. Locals, students speak about Japan disaster
2. Councilors request more info on red-light cameras
3. Point/Counterpoint: Will the Iowa men's basketball team make the 2012 NCAA Tournament?
4. City ban on alcoholic game prizes won't be lifted
5. UI alcohol offenses jump

METRO

Piano Lounge cut off

The Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa Ave., was notified Tuesday that it may no longer serve liquor on its premises by the state Alcoholic Beverages Division.

The Iowa City City Council denied its application for a liquor-license renewal on Feb. 18. The Piano Lounge chose not to appeal the decision.

Because the establishment did not appeal within the allowed amount of time, it immediately lost its ability to sell or serve alcoholic beverages or have any alcohol consumed on its property.

The bar is one of several to shutter after the 21-ordinance was upheld in a public vote on Nov. 2, 2010.

— by Madison Bennett

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METRO

Press-Citizen files petition in Hunninghake case

The Iowa City Press Citizen filed its own petition in the lawsuit between the University of Iowa and embattled professor Gary Hunninghake.

Hunninghake, a University of Iowa professor, has been on paid leave from the university since April 2010. In December 2010, he filed a petition to prevent officials from releasing documents regarding his child-pornography investigation or leave. According to Chicago police documents obtained by *The Daily Iowan* last month, UI police had

pursued a child-pornography investigation against Hunninghake, though it ended without charges filed. During that time, he faked his own stabbing in Chicago, in April 2010.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for April 1.

— by Michelle McConaughy

Solon teen gets 45 years in robbery

A Solon teenager was sentenced to 45 years in prison Monday in connection with a burglary that left a man with gunshot wounds in both hands.

Dakota Lee Williams, 19, pleaded guilty to first-degree burglary

and second-degree robbery. A 6th District judge sentenced him to 35 years for the two charges, but dismissed attempted murder and going armed with intent charges.

Williams was arrested Feb. 25, 2010, after police said he entered the victim's residence on North Dodge Street holding a handgun, dressed in black, with a bandanna across his face.

He pointed the gun at the victim, forced his way into the apartment, and demanded money. He threatened to shoot the victim if he resisted. During a struggle, the gun discharged.

Williams also pleaded guilty to second-degree theft and forgery

and received five years in prison for each.

— by Michelle McConaughy

Pints fined

Officials ordered Pints to pay a fine after one of its bartenders served an alcoholic beverage to a person under the legal age.

Pints, 118 S. Clinton St., must pay \$500 to the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division.

The violation took place on Jan. 28.

The employee was also fined \$500, plus court costs and a surcharge. The fine is considered a civil penalty.

— by Madison Bennett

BLOTTER

Mario Aguilar, 20, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Lot 5M, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kenneth Bickner, 55, 539 Kimball Road, was charged March 19 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Ryan Brunette, 31, 223 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug parapher-

nal and possession of marijuana. **Tommy Curry**, 21, 2110 Broadway Apt. E, was charged Monday with driving while barred.

Michael Fanelli, 21, 340 E. Burlington St. Apt. 14, was charged Tuesday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jeanny Gatlin, 35, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/can-

celed license.

Cody Haaf, 24, 1101 W. Benton St., was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

James Migliore, 18, 522 S. Clinton St. Apt. 309, was charged Tuesday with possession of a fake driver's license/ID.

Abel Reyes, 36, 2018 Waterfront Drive Lot 146, was charged Monday with driving while

revoked.

John Schoeffler, 32, 1131 Third Ave., was charged Tuesday with false imprisonment, assault causing injury, and obstruction of emergency communication.

Charles Woods, 27, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 9, was charged Monday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

ENROLLMENT

CONTINUED FROM 1A

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to check out a video feature on the possibility of an enrollment cap at the UI.

"That growth can only continue so far," she said in an interview with the *DI*. "We're going to run out of space."

For the fall 2010 semester, the record-breaking 4,557-student freshman class marked a 500-person jump from fall 2009. According to the data from the Office of the Registrar, 54 percent of first-year students came from out of state, and 388 students were international.

And officials are preparing for an even bigger class next fall.

Beth Ingram, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education, said the rising numbers would be a reason for a potential enrollment cap.

"The university can't grow forever because it becomes expensive, but we try to admit every qualified student who applies," she said.

The UI has never had an enrollment cap, she said, and she couldn't predict at which point officials would have to stop the UI's growth or when that might be.

"It's a long path from where we are now and where we might be in 10 or 15 years down the road," Ingram said. "A lot of things can happen."

The move wouldn't make the UI unique. Many universities have had to turn to enrollment caps, said Barmak Nassirian, an associate direc-

tor of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"At public institutions, it happens during hard economic times when the resources just aren't there," Nassirian said.

According to the University of Wisconsin-Madison website, officials aim to scale back undergraduate enrollment to around 28,000. Its fall 2009 undergraduate enrollment was 28,690.

The University of North Carolina system dodged a 1 percent enrollment growth cap in the 2010-11 state budget when legislators decided to meet other funding requests, according to a statement from the system's president, Erskine Bowles.

And in 2009, the University of California Board of Regents approved a cap on freshman enrollments for all but three of the system's 10 campuses, according to the University of California-Los Angeles news service.

Nassirian said these situations arise when there simply isn't enough revenue to cover the expenses of all the students.

"By simply allowing people to come in you can't properly serve, I don't think you are doing anybody a favor," Nassirian said.

At the UI, Mason said any cap would give pref-

UI enrollment

Numbers of out-of-state and international students continue to rise. Fall 2010 enrollment numbers:

- 4,557 first-year students: nearly 500-student increase from fall 2009
- 2,825 total international students: nearly 400-student increase from fall 2009
- 11,183 total nonresident students: nearly 700-student increase from fall 2009

Source: Registrar's Office

erence to qualified in-state students, and officials can be "very, very selective" when it comes to admitting out-of-state students — a change from the aggressive recruiting of out-of-state and international students of the past few years.

But several out-of-state students noted their substantial financial contribution as a reason to continue admitting non-Iowa residents.

UI junior Kelsey Shaw of Barrington, Ill., said officials shouldn't base admission standards on residency under an enrollment cap.

"They make so much money off of us," she said. "I think they should base it on grades, not whether you're from Iowa."

But UI sophomore Kathy Corcoran said the UI is a state school and should be treated as such — despite her Illinois residency.

"It's their state, their school," she said.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Tuition mission

UI senior Shay O'Reilly (the *DI* Opinions editor) leads a group down the Cleary Walkway on Tuesday to protest tuition increases. The state Board of Regents is set to vote on tuition increases during its meeting in Ames today. In-state students could see an increase in tuition of \$308, and out-of-state students could receive a \$1,346 hike.

DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a photo slide show for more protest pictures.

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Editorial

Support year-round Farmers' Market

For many residents, Iowa City farmers' markets are a cornerstone of summer.

The rows of vendors offering farm-fresh produce, baked goods, and crafts from the eastern half of the state are slated to expand the social hub of the Farmers' Market to year-round — or at least to give it a test run.

Over the next month, three experimental Saturday markets will be held at Wood Elementary on Iowa City's Southeast Side. The markets are expected to draw the panoply of farmers, bakers, and craftsmen that make the summer market so alluring. If they draw enough of a crowd, the city will join other Iowa towns in creating a permanent year-round market.

This would be a great move on the city's part. Iowa City residents and University of Iowa students should take full advantage of the market test run to encourage it as a permanent fixture.

"I love the idea of a year-round Farmers' Market," UI Office of Sustainability Director Liz Christiansen told the *DI* Editorial Board on Tuesday. Christiansen has followed the trend of interest in sustainable food, and she thinks the market's expansion would play into that neatly. Pig farmers such as Dennis Rehberg tap into Iowa City's food culture, selling pork raised free of hormones and antibiotics; the Farmers' Market wares come from nearby, lessening greenhouse-gas-producing transit.

A 2003 study by Iowa State University's Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture calculated the average distance an ear of conventional source sweet corn travels prior to purchase: 1,426 miles. The average local ear of sweet corn travels only 20 miles in Iowa before it is purchased, saving the fuel necessary for about 1,400 miles of transportation (and the fuel necessary to preserve freshness, too).

Food sold at farmers' markets also tends to be devoid of the additives and preservatives that add empty calories to packaged food; ready-to-eat wares are typically made in small-scale kitchens that avoid industrial ingredients.

"I think that certainly there's a need for affordable, healthy food available," Christiansen said.

The other upside to local food, of course, is a boost to the local economy. A year-round Farmers' Market does not cost the city any substantial amount of money, but it provides farmers in the Iowa City area with another place to sell their produce.

The location of the Wood Marketplace makes it a great resource for nonstudent residents who can reap all of its benefits. But students, too, should take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the local economy — and get closer to the community. As Christiansen pointed out, farmers' markets are social events: places in which people converge and are encouraged to talk with each other and ask questions about the wares on sale. Students tired of often-monotonous meal plans, or students who live on their own, might relish an alternative to Hy-Vee, the Bread Garden, or New Pioneer Co-op.

Because of Iowa's famous seasonality, the winter market would not offer the same bounty of vegetables available in the summer. It's still worth investigation and investment, though: The home-canned produce, herbs, baked goods, and meat products stocked by vendors will still provide a breath of fresh air amid more conventional grocery stores. And while the location is a bit of a hike from the student-dominated downtown, the Lakeside city bus runs hourly on Saturdays and stops less than a block away. A \$1.50 round trip isn't an excruciating price, even tacked on the cost of the goods themselves.

"Accessibility and availability of [the market] would be the limiter," Christiansen said. "But if there's public transit out there, I think you'd see students interested and there to support it."

In a town with a large divide between students and year-round residents, farmers' markets offer a unique way of connecting with the city and county community. Students should explore the Wood market's test run; they might be surprised by its diverse benefits.

Your turn. Do you plan to visit the Wood Elementary Farmers' Market? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Living the parking blues



TAYLOR CASEY
taylor-casey@uiowa.edu

Anyone who has ever lived in Iowa City knows that parking spots are limited — and, even worse, costly.

Despite the convenience, not all residents can afford parking spots. Instead, they must resort to the next best thing: street parking.

It may sound like a pretty sweet alternative, but depending on the attentiveness of the individual and the location of her or his vehicle, it can get expensive. A couple of parking tickets and even towing incidents, brought on by poorly publicized parking ordinances, can easily drain students' wallets.

I live in a house on South Lucas Street. Parking in the driveway is tight, typically forcing one or more of my roommates to resort to street parking. However, it's not a big deal — South Lucas has free parking, and it's usually available, because it's a good distance from campus. Not only do I park on the street often, but I tend to leave my car there for several days (if not weeks) because there's not a huge demand for it in Iowa City.

However, it wasn't until I left to go home this past week for spring break, leaving my car on the street for four days, that I realized this is technically illegal.

If one visits the city of Iowa City website, it states that, "No vehicle shall be parked at the same location for more than 48 hours." Furthermore, doing so is constituted as street storage and results in a \$15 ticket. If vehicles are not removed in 72 hours, the city has the right to tow them.

Sure, being ticketed for something that I had done numerous times, and done so because I thought it was OK to do, was frustrating; however, that is not what made me so irate.

The part that really got me mad was the city's ability to take advantage of such a law at a time that officials knew they could benefit most.

While I am aware of the rule now, the city generally does a poor job publicizing parking regulations

and needs to be more explicit and consistent in its enforcement.

If street storage is prohibited, that is perfectly acceptable — I will no longer leave my car on South Lucas for more than 48 hours. But it's only fair that this law should be consistently enforced 12 months out of the year, not only during breaks, when city officials know people are more likely to leave their vehicle for several days.

Mark Rummel, an associate director of Transportation Services, enlightened me about why this rule may appear to be selectively enforced.

Rummel said residents may have seen an increase in street-storage tickets over spring break because there may have been fewer tickets in other areas, giving officers more time to chalk cars and check up on them later.

However, if this is technically the same violation as an expired meter, why is it not just as much of a priority?

Rummel said parking restrictions are enforced 100 percent of the time; however, unlike an expired meter ticket that is given directly on the spot, it is a lot harder to check chalked cars. Staff members must come back 48 hours later to check up on them, and then they can ticket.

I'm skeptical. My roommate was unable to drive for a month, tempting her to leave her car parked on the street for almost the entire 30 days, unmoved, without a single ticket. Obviously, a data set of two points is small, but it's cause enough for some mistrust.

It's understandable that the city doesn't have a large enough staff to check every day, or even every week, but I find it nearly impossible that someone was unable to come and check for an entire month — not once ticketing or chalking her tires.

"It's difficult; it's a wide area," Rummel said. "The area is just so vast, and our resources just aren't there."

"We try to maintain it the best we can."

Regardless of the number of staff members, or the high demand for parking on South Lucas, the city needs to be more consistent with its parking rules. It shouldn't matter that ticketing expired meters is an easier task; if street storage is listed under the same rules, it should be enforced the same way. ■

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please. GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations. READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

In support of the pro-life supplement

I'm sure Human Life Alliance's pro-life advertising supplement is troubling and offensive to abortion-rights advocates. It gives voice to women who are haunted by their abortions, and it points out studies that purport to show the harmful long-term effects of abortion. It illustrates the physical development of the unborn child. It points out the eugenic history of Planned Parenthood and how abortion is so disproportionately high among black women. It's meant to help protect women and their unborn children, and all the information in

the supplement is extensively documented with footnotes, so readers are free to check the sources and judge for themselves. Perhaps that is what drives its detractors so crazy and causes them to make ad hominem attacks rather than well-reasoned arguments.

Jeanne Bryson
UI staff

Libyan conflict cynicism

Here we go again. Bombs over Libya to take out yet another crazed Muslim bad guy. If the aim of all of this is to make the other Islamic nations of the world fearful that they may be next, it is succeeding

magnificently. It is rather hilarious to hear Republican Party supporters of Bush's wars complaining about the unconstitutionality of not consulting Congress. They are now whining that we do not have a king that can simply unleash the violence of our war machine at will. When is someone going to admit that "yes we do," and we like it like that because we have become numb and ignorant of most of what goes on in our name and with our money? March Madness basketball is much more fun. Please pass the popcorn.

The Arab League stunningly calls for intervention but then quickly says: "The situation

looks dangerous; you go first" to America and friends. Everybody hates Qaddafi, but they turn to us as if we were the Lucca Brazzi hit man of the new world order.

It is really France that should take over the whole Libyan mess and put its boots and its noses back on the ground in North Africa. They are the ones who have decided that some high-level Libyan regime defectors plus a bunch of teenagers with shotguns in pickups constitute a legitimate government worthy of recognition and defense. But France will, of course, draw NATO into it — and on and on it goes.

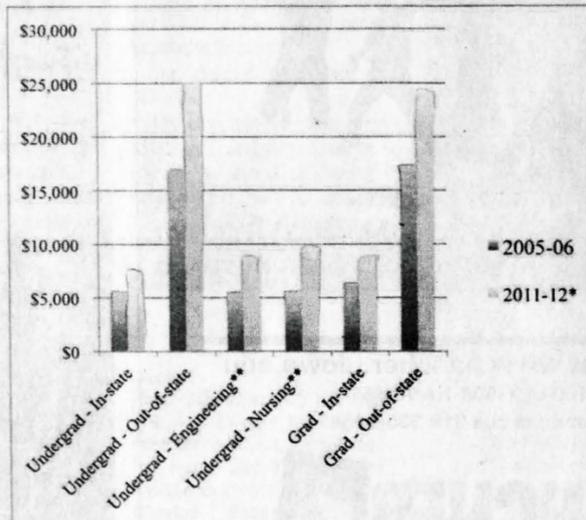
Jim Julich
UI librarian emeritus

Op Art

TUITION THROUGH THE YEARS:

YEAR	GRADUATE	DEGREE	COST / YEAR
1961	Robert Downer (IA Board of Regents)	Undergraduate (In-state)	\$240
1969	Terry Branstad (Current governor of Iowa)	Undergraduate (In-state)	\$370
1972	Marsha Ternus (Supreme Court justice)	Undergraduate (In-state)	\$620
1972	Jack Evans (IA Board of Regents)	Graduate (In-state)	\$710
1977	Rose A. Vasquez (IA Board of Regents)	Undergraduate (Out-of-state)	\$1,550
1996	Ashton Kutcher (Dropped out)	Undergraduate (In-state)	\$2,470
2000	Diablo Cody (Screenwriter, <i>Juno</i>)	Undergraduate (Out-of-state)	\$10,668

UISG 2011-12 presidential nominee Jimmy McMillan: THE TUITION IS TOO DAMN HIGH



* - Proposed budget currently waiting approval
** - In-state tuition rates

K. JACOBSEN



FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1A

UI President Sally Mason will present the committee's findings and recommendations during the regents' meeting in Ames today.

UI officials would not comment on the report on Tuesday and spokesman Tom Moore said a copy of could not be provided to *The Daily Iowan* before today's meeting.

One of the recommendations is that the football program abandon the squat-lifting exercise that led to the injuries, but one ex-Hawkeye decried the advice in an interview with the *DI* on Tuesday night.

"Personally, I think it's silly," said former Hawkeye offensive lineman Julian Vandervele. "I've been through it, I know lots of guys that have been through it more than once, and this is the first time anything like this has happened."

The report also said 67 percent of players reported unusual stiffness and soreness following the Jan. 20 workout, the first after winter break. The workout included barbell snatches, pull-ups, dumbbell rows, and a weighted sled-pushing exercise, according to the *Register*.

"The combination of a three-week layoff from supervised workouts, the percent of their body weight lifted by certain players, and the high number of repetitions required in this workout were primarily responsible for most of the rhabdo cases," the committee wrote in the executive summary of the 18-page report.

The Jan. 20 workout included an exercise in which players squatted half their maximum weight 100 times as quickly as possible.

SHARP

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Eligible applicants need to be with their current childcare center for at least three years, and the program must be held every day, all day, all year around, Miller said.

The program has given away more than \$600,000 since its inception in the Philadelphia area in 1987.

There are 50 recipients this year, including one teaching in Japan at a United States military base. Sharp was one of four Iowa residents selected for the award and one of seven from Apple Tree Children's Centers around the country.

Amber Seaton, whose 5-year-old son, Cale, is in Sharp's class, said she thinks the teacher is a very deserving recipient of the award.

She said her son continually shares facts about animals with his family that he learned that day at school. The class spends a lot of time working on the kids' letters and colors, and she said Sharp will soon teach her son about different kinds of buildings.

"She is really just full of life and energy," Seaton said.

Brittney Sharp

- Age: 25
- Hometown: Naperville, Ill.
- Goal: Work toward a master's degree in early childhood education
- Hobby: Used to coach children's gymnastics

DAILYIOWAN.COM

For coverage from the state Board of Regents meeting today, log onto dailylowan.com or pick up Thursday's *Daily Iowan*.

Ferentz said similar workouts had been completed three other times during his tenure — in December 2000, June 2004, and December 2007.

"It's about every three to four years, and probably our thinking is we want everybody somewhere during his career to go through a challenge like that," he said at a Feb. 3 press conference.

Medical tests confirmed none of the injured players took any substances that contributed to their conditions, the report said.

"That's exactly what I knew they were going to find," Vandervele said. "That's not going to happen to be quite frank. Guys using drugs, illegal stuff of that nature, if you're putting yourself in that position, you don't belong at Iowa to begin with."

Rhabdomyolysis is the release of muscle fiber contents into the bloodstream, and it can lead to kidney damage. Ellie Schlam of the National Kidney Foundation told the *DI* earlier this year that rhabdomyolysis can occur with repeated muscle trauma or heavy exercise.

Other suggestions in the report included conducting tests on whole teams if individuals athletes are affected by a workout and developing a plan for dealing with similar incidents.

Vandervele said he agreed with the report's criticism of the communication with the injured players, their parents, their teammates and the public during the incident.

The report also suggested the football program educate its players and staff about rhabdo and similar conditions that develop from strenuous workouts.

"Just like with concussions, we're well-educated on the symptoms of concussions, so if we think we

have one we can go to the trainers with it," Vandervele said. "I feel like to not do this workout again just because some guys had rhabdo — that's like a couple guys get concussions, so we shouldn't have padded practice anymore."

Mason and Regent President David Miles launched the investigation in January after the hospitalizations, calling the incident "cause for grave concern."

"Going forward, it is essential that we take the necessary steps to understand the factors that led to this to ensure that it never happens again," Miles said on Jan. 27.

Documents obtained through public records requests following the incident showed top UI communications officials disagreed on how the university should respond to media inquiries about the players. Officials said they were re-evaluating their communication strategies during high-profile incidents.

"The one thing I've asked my people to do is to do a better job of communicating across the various units that have their own communication efforts," UI President Sally Mason told the *DI* in February.

At a February Faculty Senate meeting, Athletics Director Gary Barta said the media and public reacted too quickly to the hospitalizations.

"I feel we're a society of immediate reaction," he said, calling the time around the hospitalizations a "difficult period to go through."

Barta and head football coach Kirk Ferentz were also criticized for their absence during the incident itself.

"I would suggest that perhaps my appearance that day, presence that day, could have provided a calming influence," Ferentz said at a Feb. 3 press conference. "I may have underestimated that."

METRO

Number of fires increased slightly

The occurrence of fires in Iowa City has increased slightly, according to an annual report from the Iowa City Fire Department.

According to the report, there were 170 fires in 2010, 160 in 2009.

In 2010, firefighters responded to 4,472 calls, representing a 7.7 percent increase over 2009, the report said.

Although the numbers reflect a slight increase, the number of fires in 2010 remains much lower than those of previous years.

The largest fire loss last year was \$130,000 for a fire that occurred at 515 E. College Street on Feb. 18, according to the report.

— by Hayley Bruce



ACTOR. UNCLE. CART JOCKEY.

MINIMALLY-INVASIVE SURGERY BELIEVER.

Dave was always a heavy guy. But weighing over 400 pounds was interfering with his theatre performances and his career opportunities at the grocery store. Dave decided to have gastric bypass surgery at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Instead of using an invasive procedure that leaves a big scar and requires a longer recovery time, they used a laparoscopic procedure that uses smaller incisions and is much safer. Dave has lost over 200 pounds and with UI's life-long follow-up care, he is keeping it off. Now a much smaller Dave is running the entire grocery store and giving other actors a run for their money.

Where you go for surgery does matter. University of Iowa is pioneering innovative techniques for obesity surgery and many other procedures — to give you a safer, more comfortable recovery.

Call 800-777-8442 to make an appointment with a specialist. To see more of Dave's story and others, visit uihealthcare.org/changinglives.



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA HOSPITALS & CLINICS

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Digging Hickory Hill

Any artifacts will belong to the city and will be temporarily on loan to the UI.

By ALISON SULLIVAN
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

The morning sun peeked through pockets of clouds above Hickory Hill Park on a brisk, peaceful Tuesday morning. This summer, the park will ring with the exploration of student anthropologists.

With the Iowa City City Council's vote of approval at its meeting Tuesday, University of Iowa anthropology students will have the opportunity to unearth artifacts from Native Americans who lived in the area thousands of years ago.

The UI Anthropology Department will hold a field class in the summer session focused on the park, which is east of Oakland Cemetery.

The class is designed to give students experience in archeology, something valuable to those interested in a career, said Associate Professor James Enloe, the department's executive officer.

The class will be led by Assistant Professor Margaret Beck with assistance from Bill Whittaker, project archaeologist at the Office of the State Archaeologist.

A UI employee discovered some artifacts in Hickory Hill Park in the 1960s, and the area was surveyed and mapped in the past, Whittaker said. But it was never formally excavated.

"I'm really looking forward to doing it," Beck said. "I'm especially looking forward to learning more about Iowa City."

Students will learn the



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/ARCHIVES OF THE IOWA CITY PRESS CITIZEN AT THE IOWA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A group of people visits then-unnamed Hickory Hill Park in 1965. The UI Anthropology Department will hold a field class in the summer session focused on the park, which is east of Oakland Cemetery.

basics of excavating, including how to use an auger to drill into the ground to collect samples.

"It'd be a great opportunity for students to learn out there and work out there," said City Councillor Terry Dickens, who lives near the park. "I walk through there on a regular basis and have found some pretty neat stuff."

UI officials said American Indians lived in the area during the Woodland period, between 200 B.C. and 200 A.D.

"These are people who were living by a mixture of hunting and gathering ... and the beginnings of some agriculture," Enloe said.

Though officials have a good idea of who lived in the area and when, there is a lot of information to still be uncovered, Whittaker said.

"I think we're going to need a bigger collection and a bigger sample [of the site] to pin down the [exact] age of the site," he said.

Because the park belongs to the city, the university will have six months following the class to catalogue the findings before handing them back to the city, said Mike Moran, the director of

Iowa excavations

UI students have explored several Iowa sites for evidence of the state's past:

- Plum Grove Historic Farm, 1030 Carroll St.
- Historical House of Territorial Gov. Robert Lucas
- Hickory Hill park, east of Oakland Cemetery

Source: Bill Whittaker, project archaeologist at the Office of the State Archaeologist

city Parks and Recreation.

Officials said students will re-sod any areas that are dug up.

Unsure of where the findings would be eventually be kept, Moran said the city may sell the items back to the university.

"It's a spirit of good relations between the city and university. We want to be a good neighbor," he said.

Enloe said he is excited about the opportunity the students are getting by participating in the class.

"As an archeologist, I think it's fascinating," he said. "To get in touch with a different world, a different time, different peoples."

Nite Ride to switch Thursdays

Requests for another Nite Ride van and transportation for males were denied.

By HAYLEY BRUCE
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

Next semester, Nite Ride will drop its Thursday downtown route and switch to the academic route, according to a University of Iowa police official.

The change comes after UI Student Government President John Rigby discussed expanding the routes, adding another vehicle, and providing a transportation option for male students with UI Crime Prevention Specialist Alton Poole just before spring break.

The requests reflected some student concerns, Rigby said.

At Tuesday's UISG meeting, Poole said the switch will allow female students to be picked up at any UI building, parking lot, or ramp within UI boundaries.

Guards found they were getting more calls from patrons at academic buildings who didn't want to walk to the single downtown pickup location at the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets.

"We thought it was unreasonable and unacceptable," Poole said. "Why not switch to the academic route and give that student an opportunity to have a ride?"

Extended library and IMU hours also contributed to the decision, he said.

While the department

Current Nite Ride route

Until next semester, the Nite Ride van will continue its two routes on this schedule:

Academic Route: Sunday-Wednesday, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
• Picks up and delivers to any UI building and parking lot within UI boundaries.

Downtown Route: Thursday-Saturday, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
• Only picks up at the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets

Source: UI Department of Public Safety

did not propose any plans to add a new vehicle — funds for the \$66,000 program have diminished since December 2010 — Poole said the department will continue to approach the Parents Association for more funding.

Poole also said the UI police will not add a gender-neutral option for Nite Ride, because it poses a liability for the university.

"What if a male rider stalks a female?" he said. "... What if he followed her home and accosted her? I think the general public would argue that we facilitated that crime because we allowed that male rider to get on the bus, follow her home, and commit a crime."

But Poole said a Nite Ride driver will never leave a male who requests a ride. Instead, the driver will notify a police officer who will make provisions for the student to get home, most likely by calling a taxi.

"There are provisions to accommodate everyone and to make sure everyone is safe," Poole said.

UISG Vice President Erica Hayes said the

group was satisfied with Poole's proposal and how receptive he was to their suggestions.

"I think there's a demand for having academic route pickups on Thursday nights, and that will be well-received [by students]," she said. "I've been in that position myself before, and I think it's great, because ultimately, we're an academic institution, and I think that that proposal is highly appropriate."

Rigby agreed Poole's proposal met the needs they discussed over break and said he hopes future UISG members push to adapt Nite Ride to reflect expansions at the UI.

"I think our university is changing, it's growing — not only our enrollment but our campus — so I think over time they're going to have to go back and reassess the routes and ridership and what's working and what's not."

IT'S TIME ... TO GET INVOLVED

Engaging Bystanders in Sexual Violence Prevention

Student Media Contest

What can we win?

Two winning entries will be chosen to win a \$200 Gift Card!

Who can participate?

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Or call RVAP: 319.335.6001

Contest deadline March 25, 2011

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April 1, 2011
Application Deadline

Carver Scholars Program

In honor of Roy J. Carver who achieved success through initiative and hard work, twenty \$5,200 scholarships will be awarded for 2011-2012.

Eligibility Requirements:

- Iowa resident
- 2.80 cumulative GPA
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- Social/other barrier to attending college full-time

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www.carvertrust.org

Calling ALL Students
undergrad, grad, professional

Apply to be on



UNIVERSITY
LECTURE
COMMITTEE

Applications are due on

MARCH 24

to Student Government -

<http://sgatui.uiowa.edu/nominations.html>

For more information visit:

LECTURES.UIOWA.EDU

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"false hope" for assistance they might not have been able to receive. Officials attributed the rise in the applications to the 2008 flood which displaced many local families.

Last year, the city provided 1,214 vouchers on a budget of \$5.7 million, and that will remain the same this year, Rackis said.

Funding for the section Housing Choice Voucher and public housing programs is provided by the federal Housing and Urban Development Department to provide assistance to low-income families interested in renting homes. Landlords of the homes receive the federal allowance directly from the city's Housing Authority.

Before the list was reopened, Rackis said roughly 300 applicants were taken off the waiting list to be evaluated to receive housing. Since the waiting list has reopened, the city has received roughly 600 more applications, Rackis said.

An application takes roughly 30 to 90 days to be processed, and the waiting list would only be closed again if the waiting list exceeded the two-year wait again.

Rackis told councilors Tuesday the elderly or disabled make up roughly 70 percent of the Iowa City Housing Authority participants.

The council also approved local real-estate company Blank and McCune to assist the city with selling the remaining two of 10 housing units. The city approached the company a few weeks ago, and it was willing to help them out, said Alan Swanson of Blank and McCune.

Using a real-estate company will broaden the range of potential buyers, Rackis said. When the city sells the units, it can run into restrictions depending on the family's income.

The real-estate company will help the city by advertising the units on the roughly 55 websites the company works with.

"It's a way we can provide something to the city," Swanson said. "We want everyone to be able to find a place to live."

GERMAN

CONTINUED FROM 1A

and Wisconsin, mostly because these areas have large programs with a large German immigration population," said Schons, who has taught the language for 44 years.

Many who pursue graduate degrees in language most commonly go on to work in higher education, U.S. diplomatic services or international communications, he said.

The regents voted to suspend admissions to the

State Board of Regents

Items to be discussed at today's meeting:

- Possible termination of the German Ph.D. program
- Tuition and fees for 2011-2012
- Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive apartments
- UI lease held with the Lodge
- Report of hospitalized football players

German Ph.D. program as well as the M.A. program in September 2009 because of low enrollment and a loss of faculty.

Carl Follmer, a second-year graduate student in German, said he had considered going for a doctorate in the area but changed his degree path to comparative literature when enrollment was suspended.

"I think for centuries, one of the pillars of liberal-arts education has been foreign languages, so to cut out such an important aspect as a doctoral program is really a shame," he said.

Following the February 2010 Task Force on Graduate Education, which named the program as one requiring further review,

UI officials decided terminating the program would be the best option.

Though UI officials are hoping to end the German Ph.D. program at today's meeting, they also hope to reopen enrollment to the master of arts program to potential graduate students.

The department is under the umbrella of the newly formed UI Division of World Languages, Literatures and Cultures, which bodes well for the future of the M.A. program, said Professor Roland Racevskis, the head of the German Department.

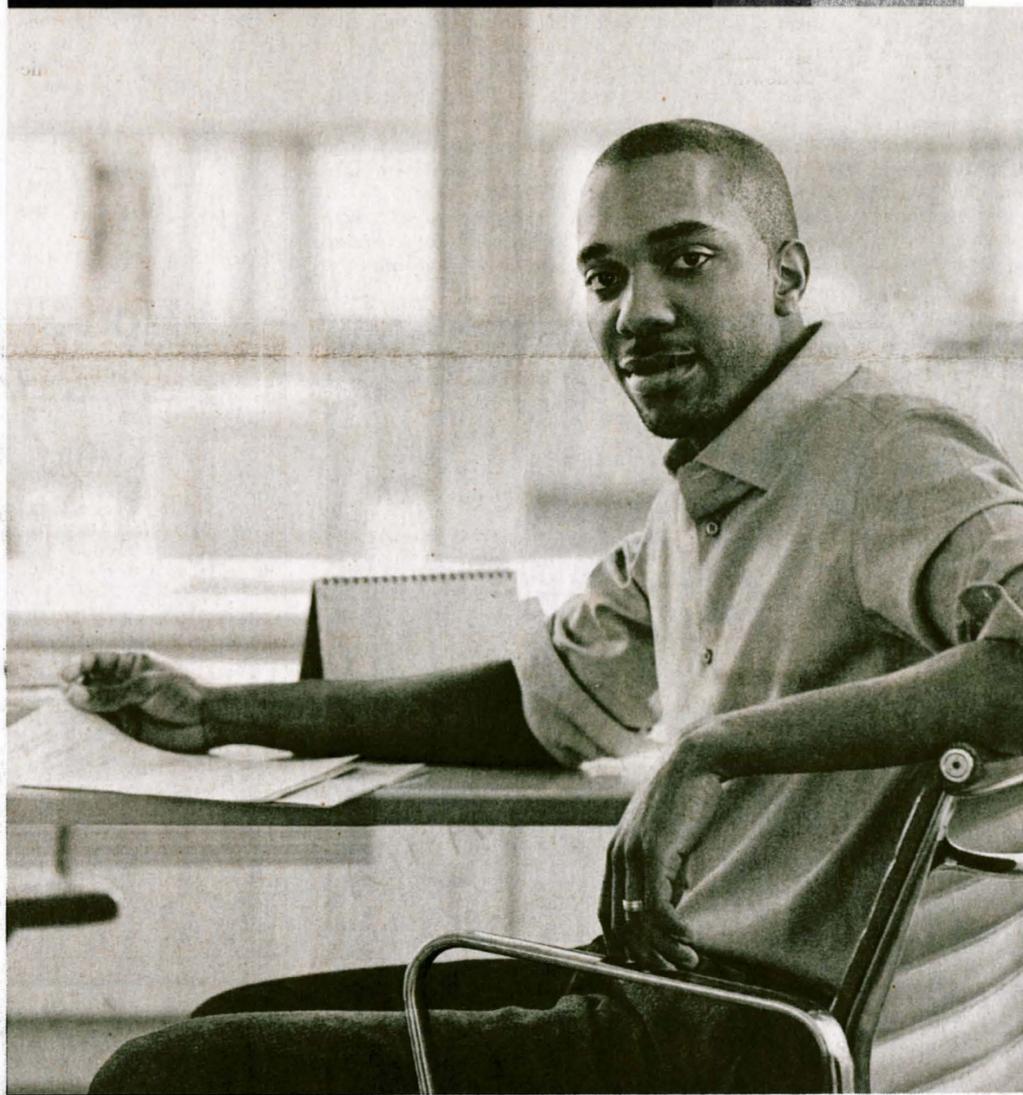
"The division is making new configurations possible and boosts interdisciplinary interactions for students," he said.

Graduate officials are discussing changes to the program, and preparing it for students who would be eligible to enroll in the fall pending the regent's vote, he said.

"We're doing everything we can to support the students in the program and making sure the program is completed with great standards," Racevskis said.

Keller said the Graduate College is hoping to attract at least six graduate students in the program.

Your future's timeline, fed.



pwc

- 2006 Introduced to PwC at a scholarship reception
- 2007 Selected for PwC's Semester of Discovery Internship program
- 2009 Earns MSA and CPA certification, starts full-time position at PwC
- 2010 Mentors at-risk kids in community

Wayne Rowe, PwC Associate. PwC sensed Wayne's passion for numbers before he started college. An internship where his mentor introduced him to senior partners followed, then a full-time position with opportunities ranging from accounting to community outreach—all of which feeds Wayne's life and his future. **To see Wayne's full timeline and how you can feed your future, visit www.pwc.tv**

Affordable housing

Types of participants in the program include:

- Elderly and/or disabled: 70 percent
- White head of household: 66 percent
- Households with minor children: 41 percent
- African American head of household: 32 percent

Source: Iowa City Housing Authority Annual Report



Spotlight Iowa City

Keeping in the game

Most of Rob Linden's sales come from "Magic: The Gathering" trading cards.

By LUKE VOELZ
luke-voeltz@uiowa.edu



ZOEY MILLER/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Store owner Rob Linden sits in Linden Cards and Games on March 5. Linden's personal interest in games has helped him run his store.

Rob Linden came home from City High one day to a bedroom filled with million-dollar bills. Several thousand of them.

The 16-year-old had ordered a few boxes of the gag gifts with his mother's credit card.

But Betty Linden supported her son's transactions. After all, he resold them in bulk on eBay for small businesses to use as props for a profit of almost \$500 per month.

"He just had a really good business sense and more courage to put a lot of money out there knowing that it would come back in some form," she said. "That just wasn't something I would have done, but he seemed to have a vision that it would work, so I backed him."

Rob Linden still deals in cardboard and paper today. The 30-year-old opened Linden Cards & Games, 617 S. Dubuque St., in 2007, hoping to combine a love of gaming with his love of business.

After graduating from the University of Iowa with a business degree in 2003, he chose the entrepreneurial route instead of working at banks or insurance companies.

"I guess it's my own idio-

syncrasies, but I hate those people," he said. "They're not traditional businesses. Their only goal is to make money. [My business] is fun; you can play it and also get something out of it."

Most of Linden's sales are trading cards for the competitive card game Magic: The Gathering, released by gaming company Wizards of the Coast in 1993.

His top interest is out-of-print Magic cards, which he keeps in thick plastic casings behind a glass counter near the register. The priciest antiquity is a single card called "Time Vault," first printed in 1993, which Rob is selling for \$239.50.

"I think the old Magic cards are the coolest thing on the planet," he said.

Hunting down and bartering for the store's rarities keeps his gaming interest alive despite being too busy to collect and compete on his own.

"You can't run the business like a hobby, otherwise it won't work," he said.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a photo slide show of Rob Linden.

That rule can be an advantage in the business world.

"If you think about the way businesses are organized, you have to make decisions that involve risks and potential payoffs," said UI finance Associate Professor Thomas Rietz.

Most of Linden's profits come from the Internet, where he sells Magic cards worldwide through eBay and various gaming vendors. Online transactions only make up around 20 percent of his total sales, but they make up most of his income, through shipping expenses and the cost of rare cards.

"As a hobby store, you're really shooting yourself in the foot not having some sort of Net presence," Linden said.

The physical store acts as an oasis for stressed students. Though the

Rob Linden

- **Hometown:** Iowa City
- **Age:** 30
- **Education:** major in management information systems, minor in computer science
- **Business fact:** most of his overseas transactions take place in Europe
- **Childhood:** asked for receipt pads instead of candy or books

Source: xxx

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

building is weathered and smells a bit musty — originally an accountant's office designed in "brown and beige" — many of Linden's customers stick around for the atmosphere he creates.

"Rob is very hospitable," said Wes Smith, a 2010 UI graduate and a friend. "I've often struck up games with him, and he encourages players to have friendly little matches in his store. My original reason for patronizing his business was his prices, but now I go there because of the environment."

Linden admitted maintaining this atmosphere can be a time crunch.

"I can get it all done in a 26-hour workday," he said.

METRO

Supervisors discuss area libraries

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed reconsidering contracts with area libraries at an informal work session on Tuesday.

Some supervisors expressed concerns about slight inconsistencies among state and county funding for the libraries. While the supervisors said no drastic changes were likely, they said it was worth looking into.

Libraries in Iowa City, Coralville, Tiffin, Solon, North Liberty, and Oxford have contracts with the county and receive county funding. Swisher plans to build a library, and it will likely seek a contract with the county as well, the supervisors said.

A vote to authorize a renegotiation letter to area libraries is scheduled for the formal meeting on March 31. The supervisors must notify libraries by April 1.

— by Katie Heine

County plans to remodel prosecutor's office

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed plans to remodel the reception area of the County Attorney's office at its work session Tuesday.

The plans include enclosing the front desk area in glass. County Attorney Janet Lyness said the renovation will help with several problems, such as minimizing noise levels among people waiting to enter the nearby courtroom. Enclosing the

front desk will also help regulate temperature levels in the winter, Lyness said, because of the number of people entering and exiting the building. The glass will also be bulletproof, she said.

The renovations will not begin until after July 1, said David Kempf, the county's facility manager. Bids for the project will likely start at the end of the year, he said.

— by Katie Heine

UISG supports Gmail for UI e-mail

University of Iowa Student Government passed a motion Tuesday officially advocating that the UI outsource its e-mail to Gmail.

The motion comes after UISG technology director Ryan Kopf and other executives in the Student E-mail Outsourcing Committee compiled a 10-page report for UI administrators outlining why they support Gmail.

While the motion is purely symbolic, Kopf said the UI will most likely outsource at some point because of budget problems. Other universities have reported cost savings as a result of outsourcing, he said.

Out of 1,883 students surveyed, Kopf said 64 percent of students preferred Gmail over Microsoft as an e-mail platform. After speaking with other UI student organizations, Kopf said most were already utilizing Gmail accounts.

Kopf said UI administrators have viewed the report, and their primary concerns include the potential security issues of having information stored on servers outside the country.

— by Hayley Bruce



STUFF THE BUS
Saturday, April 2nd
at local HyVee food stores

BUS SCHEDULE:	TOP 10 NEEDS
Coralville 9am-10:30am	1. Financial Donations
Waterfront 11am-12:30pm	2. Canned Fruit and Fruit Juice
1st Ave. 1pm-2:30pm	3. Canned Meat
Dodge St. 3pm-4:30pm	4. Hearty Soups & Stews
	5. Canned Vegetables
	6. Toilet Paper
	7. Baby Formula
	8. Baby Diapers
	9. Laundry Detergent
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MEN'S TENNIS

What do Iowa head coach Steve Houghton and NFL Hall of Famer John Madden have in common? 2B

Many questions on the gridiron

Question marks loom at numerous positions as Iowa opens spring practice today.



JORDAN GARRETSON
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

For the last three months, all the buzz surrounding the Iowa football team has focused on — well — seemingly

everything but football.

Now, the Hawkeyes hit the gridiron again.

Iowa opens its set of spring practices today, which will lead up to April 16's spring game. The season-opener is more than five months away, but there are serious question marks for this squad.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

View a *Daily Iowan* video breakdown of some of the key stories entering spring practice online.

Is there enough depth at running back?

With Adam Robinson, Jewel Hampton, and Brandon Wegher, the Hawkeyes appeared stacked entering last season.

None of those players is on the current roster.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz dismissed Robinson, and Hampton and Wegher have transferred elsewhere. Now, Marcus Coker appears to be the top option after a scintillating Insight Bowl performance in which the true freshman ran for 219 yards and

two touchdowns in a 27-24 win over Missouri.

But as the past year has shown, a team can never have enough quality backs. Iowa will need someone else to emerge, whether it be returnees De'Andre Johnson or Jason White or a true freshman such as Rodney Coe or Mika'il McCall.

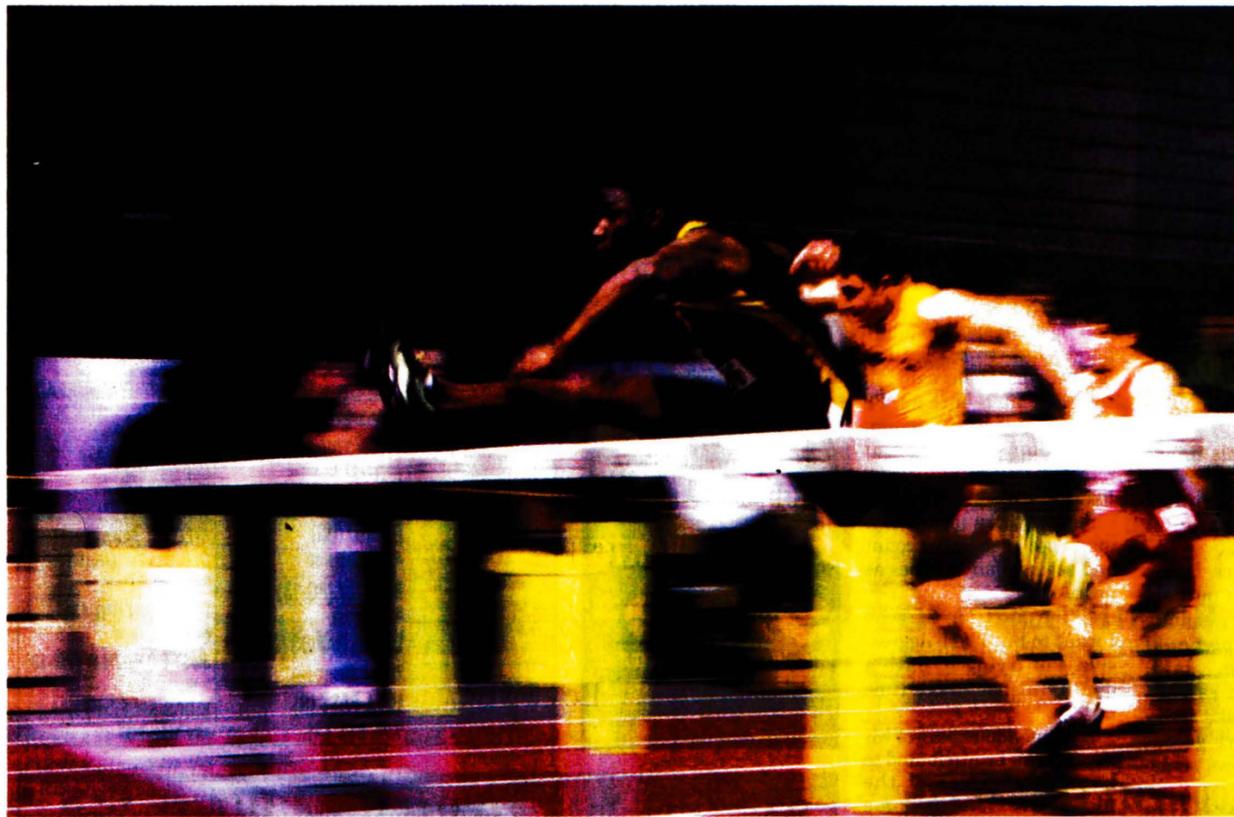
Who will complement McNutt at wide receiver?

Marvin McNutt's great 2010 included a team-best 53 catches for 861 yards and eight touchdowns.

Iowa's next four-most targeted pass-catchers are all gone, though.

After McNutt, junior-

SEE FOOTBALL, 4B



Hawkeye D'Juan Ricardson clears a hurdle during the men's 60-meter hurdles in the Recreation Center on Feb. 22, 2009.

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

3 hurdlers try to replace Varner

Iowa will look to three athletes to fill the void left by last year's Big Ten 400-meter hurdle champion Ray Varner.

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

Iowa head coach Larry Wiczeorek joked that it may take two or three athletes in the 400-meter hurdles to replace the production the men's track and field team got from Ray Varner.

A senior last year, Varner scored 10 of the Hawkeyes' 86 points at the 2010 outdoor Big Ten championships with a first-place finish.

Through the course of his career, he was a con-

sistent scorer for Iowa, earning points at outdoor Big Tens in his event every year except for his freshman season.

Though no time is a good time to lose an athlete the caliber of Varner, the Hawkeyes are hoping — and confident — they have those two or three hurdlers on this year's team in D'Juan Richardson, Ethan Holmes, and Keaton Rickels.

"Ray was a big loss for us last year in many ways," Wiczeorek said. "He was a leader. He

was a Big Ten champion, and a NCAA qualifier. But I feel good, even though we lost Ray, that we've got some able-bodied replacements for him."

The current trio will provide a mix of youth and experience.

Richardson has been a reliable source of points at Big Ten meets through the first two years of his career. He has scored in the 60 and 200 meters indoors and the 4x100 relay outdoors as well.

While Wiczeorek

referred to the junior as "Mr. Versatility," the 400-meter hurdles will be where Iowa needs him most this outdoor season. The Indianapolis native placed eighth and seventh in the event his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Richardson's main focus now has been on technique going over the hurdles and maintaining speed in between.

"Going through all the races that I've been

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Go online to view a video feature, including interviews with D'Juan Richardson and Ethan Holmes.

This is the second in a four-part series on four outdoor-only events the Iowa men's track and field team hopes will strengthen its chances of winning an outdoor Big Ten championship:

TUESDAY: 4X100-METER RELAY
TODAY: 400-METER HURDLES
THURSDAY: HAMMER/DISCUS
FRIDAY: JAVELIN

SEE TRACK, 4B

Wrestlers poised to dominate

A young Hawkeye wrestling squad is set to contend for the national championship for years.



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

The Iowa wrestling team isn't feeling any satisfaction in its third-place finish at the NCAA championships.

But perhaps the Hawkeyes should. Not many people outside of the Iowa wrestling room gave the squad a real chance to win a national title this season — not after the loss of two individual champions and eight All-Americans. The team fell short in Philadelphia, but it was still in contention going into the final day.

After a fourth-place finish at the Midlands Championships in late December, few people believed the Hawkeyes could finish atop the standings at NCAAs. But then the Hawkeyes went out and ran through the Big Ten dual season undefeated. They showed growth and proved that even in an alleged rebuilding year, Iowa was never to be counted out.

I said before the season started that if Tom Brands could capture his fourth-straight championship, there would be no stopping the Hawkeyes from winning seven-straight titles. If a squad made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores could win this year, the next three years would be wrapped up with most of the team sticking around through 2014.

Even without taking home the team title, Iowa showed it will be in the conversation as long as Brands is at the helm building hard-nosed wrestlers.

Next year, the Hawkeyes will see

SEE WRESTLING, 4B

Men's golf comes storming back

After early disappointment, Iowa bounces back with three-straight match victories.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
benjamin-wolfson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team capped off the Callaway Collegiate Match Play Championship Tuesday with a victory over No. 8 seeded Georgia and a ninth-place finish.

The win was the third in a row for the No. 6 seeded Hawkeyes after they were upset Sunday in the first round by Southern California.

Head coach Mark Hankins said that once the tournament began, his team "tried to do some things that lacked a little patience and put us in a bad position."

Senior Vince India was the only member of

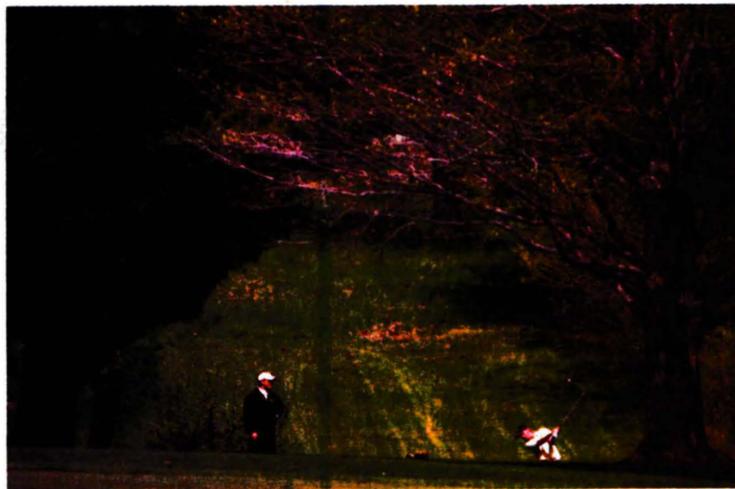
the team to win his match as 11th-seeded Southern California downed the Hawkeyes 4-1.

The loss left the Hawkeyes in the consolation bracket of a 16-team field that featured 11 top-25 ranked teams.

"I think we were putting a little too much pressure on ourselves," junior Chris Brant said. "Our games were in the right position, we just didn't execute the way we should've ...

"In match play, sometimes we just get caught up in the logistics of the match."

Iowa rebounded in its Sunday afternoon



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Vince India hits the ball during the Hawkeye Taylormade/Adidas Invitational on April 18, 2010, at Finkbine Golf Course. India is currently ranked 11th in the country by *Golfweek*.

SEE GOLF, 4B

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Molnar honored

For the first time this season, a Hawkeye won the Big Ten Women's Player of the Week award. Junior Sonja Molnar went 2-0 this past week en route to being honored Tuesday.

Molnar, ranked No. 114 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, won singles matches versus No. 56 Whitney Wolf (7-5, 7-5) of Louisiana State and Mariam Kurdadze of Tulane (7-6, 6-1). She is 8-3 on the season and is riding a four-match winning streak. Molnar and doubles partner senior Jessica Young are 6-3 on the season and have ascended to the No. 40 spot.

The Guelph, Ontario, Canada native has taken home the award five times in her career, and she was the last Hawkeye to do so, when earned the honor on March 23, 2010. Last season, Molnar was a first team All-Big Ten selection after being named the Big Ten Freshman of the Year in 2009.

Iowa will begin its Big Ten season Friday against Ohio State in Columbus.

— by Nick Szafranski



Molnar
junior



Shining with his arm, bat

Senior outfielder Trevor Willis has led the Iowa baseball team offensively and defensively so far this season.



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

the cutoff man and not letting the trail runner advance," Dahm said. "He's done such a good job with that. He's making good team decisions as far as where he's throwing the ball."

That unselfish attitude is also apparent at the plate for Willis. Offensively, he leads the team in batting average — hitting at a .343 clip — and is tied for the team lead in runs batted in with eight.

Earlier this season, the Homer Glen, Ill., native batted .647 (11-for-17) and posted a .667 on-base percentage during a four-game stretch against Georgia State and Mississippi State March 4-6. The Hawkeyes won three out of the four games, and Willis was named Big Ten Player of the Week.

As of Tuesday, his batting average ranks among the top 20 in the Big Ten. He is also tied for third in the nation in triples with four three-baggers.

These numbers are somewhat a byproduct of his batting leadoff this season, and it appears he will stay in that spot.

"I'm always looking for a good pitch to hit [in the leadoff spot]," he said. "If the first pitch is there, I'll swing at it. I have different game plans for different pitchers. Sometimes, I'll try to lay down a bunt, try certain things. I'm always trying to get deep in the count and see as many pitches as I can."

"If the pitch is in the zone I want to hit, I'll be aggressive. I'm trying to have a quality at-bat every time up."

A tremendous part of his success can be attributed to handling failure at the plate. Overcoming some early season streakiness has paid big dividends for him, assistant coach Ryan Brownlee said.

For Willis, a couple of bad at-bats haven't hindered him. So far, the numbers

speaks for themselves.

"Trevor works extremely hard," Brownlee said. "There is so much failure involved in baseball, some guys have self-doubts. Trevor doesn't let a bad at-bat string together into a bunch of bad at-bats in a row. He's been doing a great job of separating that failure from the success he has been having. He's been a complete player for us."

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Iowa outfielder Trevor Willis of Homer Glen, Ill., steps on home plate after hitting a home run on May 4, 2010, in Veterans Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids. This season, Willis has thrown out seven base runners, and his .343 batting average leads the Hawkeyes.

By **MATT COZZI**
mattew-cozzi@uiowa.edu

Opposing base runners might want to rethink running on Trevor Willis.

Through 17 games, the Iowa center fielder has thrown out seven runners, leading the outfielders in assists by a wide margin.

Not bad for his first season as the captain of the outfield.

Willis played mostly left field last season before moving over to center this season. Before coming to Iowa, the 6-3 senior played shortstop in high school.

For Willis, the adjustment has been a fairly seamless one. Certain

attributes from his infield days — mainly arm strength and a quick release — have helped his outfield prowess.

Head coach Jack Dahm said Willis' seven outfield assists don't surprise him.

"That's a phenomenal number," Dahm said. "That's more of a career's worth. It seems like every weekend when we go out and play, he throws someone out."

Willis has prevented some runners from moving up a base in close games, which is just as important as outfield assists.

"We're very adamant about our guys throwing to

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Houghton stays grounded

Even though Hawkeye men's tennis coach Steve Houghton prefers to drive rather than fly on long road trips, the habit doesn't interfere with his work.

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

At first glance, one may not think Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton and former NFL commentator John Madden have much in common. Houghton certainly isn't as large and imposing as the Hall of Fame coach, and being younger than Madden, he has a full head of dark hair. But like Madden, the tennis coach refuses to set foot on an airplane.

Houghton has flown before; he flew while he was on the Iowa tennis team in the late-60s and early '70s, which may have contributed to his problem. The squad traveled in "old World War II-like planes" that didn't handle turbulence as well as the aircraft of today. This could be why he says it isn't fear of flying that deters him from flying but a sick feeling he contracts while in the air, and in some cases, when entering an airport.



Houghton
coach

"It's a physical component," he said. "I would get sick, inner ear, nausea ... I would get sick and vomit. It became psychological, I would get sick in airports before the flight. I dreaded flying and really got tired of

it. I have no conscious fear of crashing; everyone knows that planes are safer than cars statistically."

To get around his discomfort, Houghton chooses to drive around the country, whether it is for road competitions or recruiting. (And no, he does not have a big bus with a picture of his face on it like Madden.)

And his wife, Leora Houghton, doesn't mind.

"I let him do his thing," she said. "I'm a more impatient person than my husband; I like to fly. This year I drove to Florida with him, I have options, we sort of let live as we do."

Houghton said his unique travel arrangements haven't impacted his coaching duties, either. He still travels in the States for recruiting, and assistant coach Steve Nash handles all of the international recruiting. When it comes to trips with the team, Houghton never misses more than a couple of days with the Hawkeyes, and he usually isn't that far behind them to the destinations, noting that with plane delays and connecting flights, the time difference isn't as big as one may think.

The players don't seem to read too much into their coach's quirk, and it certainly hasn't affected their ability on the court. Sophomore Garret Dunn doesn't think much of his coach's

travel situation and says the team hasn't really asked him about it either.

"We don't really think about it," he said. "It's just an idiosyncrasy of his; everyone has them. No one really knows why [he doesn't fly], but it's not that big of a difference."

Houghton said the last time he flew was in the mid-80s. That's more than 20 years of being on the road, with local radio, gas station fill-ups, and fast food sprinkled in. It's hard to imagine what number Houghton's odometer reads with a recent road trip to Florida for spring break and trips to California and Las Vegas in past years. It's even harder to imagine being on the road for hours on end without someone to have a conversation with.

Leora Houghton sometimes makes the trek to different parts of the country with her husband, but more often than not the coach of 30 years is on his own, which doesn't seem to faze him.

"I really don't mind it at all," Houghton said. "I am easily entertained by radio and talk shows. I obviously like driving, and I like the scenery and the slow pace of a car. If people think I'm psychotic, they're probably right."

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If you have a question or concern, please contact Public Relations at +1 847-866-3000 or e-mail pr@rotary.org.

SHOEBOX PROJECT

For eight years the Rotary Club of Waterloo has led an international effort to aid hundreds of children found in a dump in northern Nicaragua where they were foraging for food, clothing and things to sell.

Nicaragua had survived civil war, volcano eruptions and Hurricane Mitch, but the country suffered a terrible toll in the process. Rotarians from Texas were first on the scene but when Steve Thorpe of Waterloo heard their story, he knew his club needed to step in and help. Since then Rotarians and others from nine states and Canada have shipped over 190 tons of much needed items south in six years.

Every year the group fills and ships over 2,500 small boxes with Christmas gifts for children who have been rescued from abject poverty and now attend school. It's a tough love deal - only those who go to school get the boxes - called shoeboxes. That's how local leaders believe they can break the cycle of poverty - through education.

Along the way Thorpe and his group have found many other unmet needs - care packages for new mothers, funds for new homes, even an ambulance - the only one in the northern part of the country.

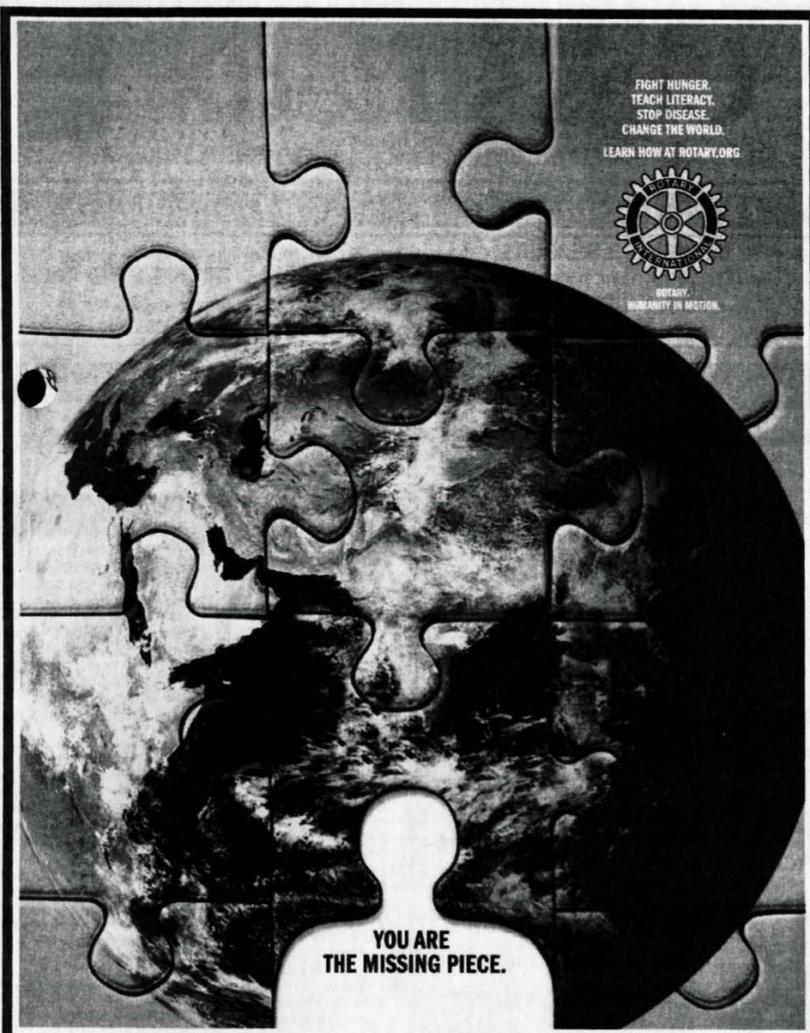
The long-term project in Nicaragua, the second poorest country in the western hemisphere, has attracted lots of attention and support. Almost all the more than 2,500 shoeboxes filled each year are done by non Rotarians across the Midwest. Typical of that was Jamie Lang of central Illinois who read about "The Shoebox Project" and offered to fill 25 boxes herself. Later she and her teenage son traveled to Nicaragua to help deliver them.

Then there's Ken Cutts of Cedar Falls who made the trip in 2006 in what he called a life changing experience. He joined the Waterloo club shortly after his return and became a key player in 2007. On the latest trip Ken's wife joined the group. She also contributed several receiving blankets for the new mothers program.

The Nicaragua project is an example of how a typical Rotary International service project works. Rather than just raising money, the Waterloo club relies on thousands of volunteers to help, filling shoeboxes, donating items, traveling to Nicaragua and then becoming ambassadors for the overall project. In addition the project has gotten support from several non profit groups. One of those is Self Help International headquartered in Waverly. For 49 years Self Help has been fighting hunger, most recently in Nicaragua and Ghana. Now it is working with the Rotarians.

The exciting aspect of the program is that it is working. Young adults are now graduating from high school and some of them are going to college with financial aid from Rotarians. Others are starting small businesses. Another barometer of success is the number of children we find in the dump every year when we take a new group of volunteers there. From over 500 in 1998 right after Hurricane Mitch, the number was down to about 25 in 2007. Still some children prefer their life sorting thru garbage to school. At least there might be something to sell. Others have been scared away for other reasons.

Ward Budwig, a Rotarian from Decorah, heard about the Nicaragua project five years ago. He ran a bike shop in Decorah and decided he would find and ship 100 used bikes along with tools. Then he and his wife traveled to Chinandega where he trained several teen age boys how to repair them. That has turned into a small business in an area where bikes outnumber care 25 to one.



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Rotary is one of the largest and most influential international humanitarian service organizations in the world.

- Rotary's 1.2 million members worldwide belong to more than 33,000 Rotary clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas.
- As volunteers, Rotary members have been serving the needs of communities worldwide since 1905.

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- Participating in international service projects allows the women and men of Rotary to connect with people from around the world and promote cross-cultural understanding.
- Rotary clubs are nonpolitical, and open to all cultures, races and creeds.

Rotary and Peace

Rotary promotes peace and international understanding through its educational and humanitarian programs.

- Rotary sponsors the largest privately funded international scholarship program in the world. Since 1947, Rotary has contributed roughly \$500 million to fund 38,000 students from 100 countries. These cultural ambassadors use the skills they acquire through their studies abroad to help their communities.
- To help provide the next generation of ambassadors and social leaders, Rotary has teamed with leading universities around the world to offer a master's degree program in peace and conflict resolution at seven Rotary Centers for International Studies.
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PolioPlus

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation has awarded Rotary US\$355 million for polio eradication, of which Rotary will match US\$200 million over three years.

- This challenge grant is one of the largest given by the Gates Foundation and it represents a tremendous validation of Rotary's goal-oriented, business model approach to polio eradication.
- This US\$555 million infusion to the Global Polio Eradication Initiative arrives at a critical juncture, as the initiative is in urgent need of funds. The funds will be used to protect children from polio in the remaining endemic and high-risk countries.
- We encourage everyone to help protect children against polio. You can learn more at rotary.org/endpolio.

Rotary's top philanthropic goal is to eradicate polio worldwide.

- Polio is a crippling and potentially fatal disease that still threatens children in parts of the world. The poliovirus invades the nervous system, and can cause total paralysis in a matter of hours. It can strike at any age, but mainly affects children under five years of age.
- Since 1985, Rotary members have donated their time and money to help immunize more than 2 billion children in 122 countries.
- To date, Rotary has contributed nearly \$800 million and countless volunteer hours to fighting the disease.

This is an exciting yet challenging time. Since the program began, Rotary and its partners have reduced polio cases by 99% worldwide.

- Less than 2,000 cases of polio were reported in 2008, compared with 350,000 cases in 1988.
- Despite great progress, polio still persists in four countries, including Afghanistan, Pakistan, India and Nigeria.
- The polio cases represented by the final one percent are the most difficult to prevent, due to such factors as geographical isolation, poor public infrastructure, armed conflict and cultural barriers.

Rotary is committed to fighting polio until every child is safe from this devastating disease. The world must remain committed in order to achieve a polio-free world.

- We have the technical tools to end polio and the means to reach all children.
- If we don't stay the course, experts say polio could rebound to 10 million cases in the next 40 years, and would negate the world's \$6 billion global investment in the initiative.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

to-be Keenan Davis is the team's closest thing to a proven commodity with only 15 career receptions. By all accounts, Davis — a former Under Armour high-school All-American — is capable of elevating his play. If Davis can follow through on that potential, the Hawkeyes should be fine at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots.

The third spot appears wide open.

Sophomores Don Shumpert and Jordan Cotton (redshirt), and redshirt freshman Keonte Martin-Manley will certainly play a role in the competition, but don't be surprised if a true freshman earns some playing time. Three-star recruits Marcus Grant and Jacob Hillyer could both be in the mix.

Can the defensive line reload?

As much talent as Iowa is losing at running back, it may be losing more along the defensive line. Adrian Clayborn and Christian Ballard are both potential first-round picks in the NFL draft, and Karl Klug may also be selected.

Seniors Mike Daniels and Broderick Binns are the only Hawkeyes left with significant experience. Daniels was one of 2010's most pleasant surprises, recording 11 tackles for loss. Binns' season, however, was disappointing — he failed to record a single quarterback sack.

Still, he's too good for two-straight "down" seasons — he should rebound well.

LeBron Daniel, entering his fourth year in the program at end, has a good opportunity to lock down a starting spot opposite Binns.

Redshirt freshman Carl Davis and junior Steve Bigach are the most likely candidates to start at the other tackle.

Bigach would seem to hold an edge by way of experience, but Davis' 6-5, 295-pound frame gives him a chance.

How will the team replace Greenwood and Sash?

The losses of four- and three-year starters Brett Greenwood (graduation) and Tyler Sash (declared early for NFL draft) leave behind two big voids in the defense.

Tanner Miller, who filled in when Brett Greenwood left the Insight Bowl with an injury, appears to be the guy at free safety. The other spot is much more up in the air. Look for Jordan Bernstine, Jack Swanson, and Tom Donatell to all potentially battle for the spot, though Bernstine may have the inside track.

The Des Moines native arrived at Iowa with plenty of accolades — he was a *Parade* All-American in high school — but the senior hasn't done much in his college career. This year is his chance to change that.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 1B

through, each one is a little different in the way you race it," he said. "But just going out there and being competitive is what it really comes down to, and if I can just keep that in mind when I'm doing the 400 hurdles, it should work well for me."

Holmes is coming off a stellar indoor season in which he earned all-American honors as a member of the 4x400 meter relay. The sophomore consistently improved his times in the 400 meters throughout the indoor season, something that should help him in the 400 hurdles outdoors.

Assistant coach Joey Woody said Holmes is running times similar to Varner's in the 400 meters indoors, and he is splitting faster times in the 4x400 meter relay than Varner did.

Woody also said Richardson's speed and endurance in the 400 improved during the indoor season, and he is encouraged by the direction the two are headed.

"Last year, they made some big strides," Woody said about Holmes and Richardson. "This year, I think they'll make even bigger strides based on what we did during the indoor season."

While Rickels may not have the accolades of his teammates, the sophomore may prove to be an X-factor of sorts should he attain

the coaches' goal of scoring at the Big Ten meet in May. Simply scoring a point or two would go a very long way toward the squad's hopes of winning the Big Ten meet in Iowa City.

Rickels, along with Richardson and Holmes, will certainly have the necessary coaching to make the next jump and finish in the top eight at the Big Tens.

Woody was a national champion in the 400 hurdles during his college career and a silver medalist in the event at the 2003 world championships.

"I don't think there is any coach who knows as much on the 400 hurdles," Rickels said. "He has as much experience as anybody and is second to none."

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 1B

match, which pitted the squad against 14-seed Washington State.

The team responded with a 3-2 win over the Cougars as senior Brad Hopfinger and juniors Barrett Kelpin and Jed Dirksen all notched victories.

Hopfinger ended up with an impressive 5-and-4 win — the first number indicating the number of holes by which the match was won, and the second number is the number of holes left to play — over Wazzu's Nick Ellis after Hopfinger began the match with eight-consecutive holes in which he shot at or under par.

Kelpin defeated Hank Frame also in a 5-and-4 win while Dirksen sealed the victory with a 3-and-2 win.

The winning continued on Monday as the squad faced the No. 3 team in the

country — Alabama.

Iowa dominated the Tide with a 4-1 decision in which India, Hopfinger, Brant, and Kelpin all recorded individual victories.

India, ranked 11th in the country by *Golfweek*, beat Alabama's Bud Cauley, the No. 8 player in the nation.

After exchanging holes through the first nine, India carded consecutive birdies on the 12th and 13th holes, then sank a 10-foot birdie putt on green 17 to clinch a 2-and-1 victory.

Hopfinger continued his strong play, shooting at or under par for 16 holes in his win over the Tide's Cory Whitsett.

Kelpin and Dirksen followed with Kelpin closing his match at 3-and-2, and Dirksen came back from an early deficit and notched a 4-and-2 win.

"After having a good fall, we always want to toughen ourselves with the competition," Kelpin said. "It was fun to show we can compete with them."

On Tuesday, the

Hawkeyes had to wait for some extra-hole drama before they finally secured a victory. Kelpin needed 19 holes to win his match against Georgia's T.J. Mitchell.

India and Brant also contributed victories for Iowa, and Hopfinger ended the day with his match halved and Dirksen losing.

Despite a ninth-place finish in the tournament, the squad was pleased with how it was able to rebound with three-straight victories, including two over top-15 teams.

"We've been very resilient when we've gotten beat in the past — we've usually come back and won our next match," Hankins said. "[Match play] is something we need to be very good at if we make it to the Final Eight in NCAAs ...

"We'll have this experience to draw from [later in the season]."

lands, those expectations looked like they would go unmet.

St. John rebounded in a big way and ended up taking fourth at NCAAs. Over the Big Ten season, at the Big Ten championships, and at NCAAs, he showed that Midlands was an aberration.

Penn State's David Taylor, the national runner-up and winner of three meetings between the two wrestlers this season, still stands in St. John's way of capturing a title, but St. John narrowed the gap each time against the Nitany Lion's freshman phenom. Next season's battles could be 2012 NCAA finals previews.

Grant Gambrall found himself in Philadelphia after what Brands called a frustrating season for the sophomore. Gambrall was

up and down all season but gained consistency at NCAAs to place third.

Redshirt freshmen Tony Ramos and Ethen Loft-house underperformed at NCAAs, but they displayed the talent this season that will keep them high in the rankings throughout their Iowa careers.

After last season and the mass exit of All-Americans, Brands said Iowa still had firepower in the stable. Turns out the fifth-year head coach was right.

After this season, Brands said the Hawkeyes under-achieved at NCAAs. Again, nothing is guaranteed in the sport of wrestling, but it seems safe to say Philadelphia was only the beginning for this group of Hawkeyes.

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WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 1B

even more success.

Matt McDonough will rebound from his finals loss. His career trajectory is following former Hawkeye Brent Metcalf's, who won the title his first year competing for Iowa only to get stunned in the finals the next year by North Carolina State's Darrion Caldwell. Metcalf went out last year and pulverized the 149-pound weight class on his way to a second title.

Nothing is guaranteed in this sport, but expect to see something similar from McDonough.

Derek St. John was Iowa's most improved grappler. The redshirt freshman had high expectations, but after not placing at Mid-

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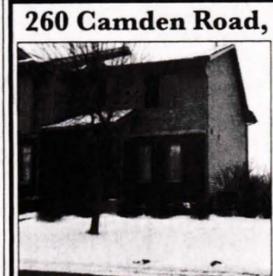
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TWO GUYS TWO TRUCKS
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ROOM FOR RENT

121 N. VAN BUREN
Rooms for rent in large house. Share kitchen/ bath/ laundry. All utilities paid, \$395-\$435/ month. RCMP (319)887-2187.

ROOMS available now and for Fall. \$254/ month. All utilities, organic food. \$157 includes internet, laundry, parking. www.river-city-housing.org
(319)337-5260, 337-8445, (202)657-5253.
rivercityhousingcollective@gmail.com

THREE rooms in Coralville house. BIG SCREEN TV, W/D, garage, close to UI bus route. Available 8/1 or sooner. \$450 each or \$1200 if all ROOMS LEASED TOGETHER.
(319)431-3905.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

ONE room available August 1st. \$475/ month plus utilities, ages 18-24. Three bedroom house at 627 S. Governor St., Iowa City. Off-street parking, two bathrooms, near city free shuttle route, recently renovated, all appliances. (515)491-3579.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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Eff., 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Downtown Iowa City
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AWD, auto, silver good condition, clean
\$11,500 OBO
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DI CALENDAR BLANK

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

Event _____

Sponsor _____

Day, date, time _____

Location _____

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30 days for \$45

photo and up to 15 words

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Call XXX-XXXX

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DEADLINE: 11:00am one day prior to desired run date

The Daily Iowan Classifieds
E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City
319-335-5784 or 319-335-5785

the ledge

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



CARLY CORRELL
carlycorrell@uiowa.edu

Things I Will Never Understand:

- Shiny stickers' hats. Are you going to wear it for a week and then return it? Are you going to stick it on your shirt after you peek to reward yourself? Are you just really in to holographic logos? Explain yourself!
 - The Shake Weight. I'm not buying it. I'm pretty sure guys do a version of this workout at least six times a day, and they don't all have buff arms. In fact, the ones that do this "workout" the most are usually the least in shape.
 - Touch of Gray hair dye for men. Guys, I'm glad you've got youth and experience; but I don't need to see that experience on your head unless you're George Clooney.
 - Pajama jeans. So comfortable you'll want to sleep in them? No thanks, I'd rather sleep in nothing at all. You can't get more comfortable than that.
 - Larry the Cable Guy. Every time I hear "Git 'r done," I lose a few very valuable brain cells. Come on, Larry, hit the gym, take a shower, then go to the dentist and figure out why you talk like a 90-year-old man with no teeth.
 - Body shapers that suck it all in. Where do all the extra inches go? How do you breathe in these things? I'd have to carry around my inhaler and a pair of fabric scissors in case of an emergency.
 - Man thongs. I'm not even going to go there.
 - People who have kids they can't afford. Come on people, diapers and baby food are more expensive than condoms.
 - Why kids always are always sticky.
- Carly Correll invites you to share your knowledge with her on anything above.

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.

ON THE LINE



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI juniors Kaitlin Miller and Megan Carlson talk while they wait for customers in the IMU River Room on Monday. Carlson has been working for the River Room for a year and enjoys the people she has met there along with her flexible schedule.

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART



The Daily Iowan
dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

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. Strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

3/23/11

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

8:50 p.m. Iowa Writers, Margot Livesey, Conversations from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, UI Center for Media Production/Big Ten Network
9:15 "Java Blend" Encore, music videos from the Java House
9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
9:45 Iowa Writers, Tom Grimes Conversations from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, UI Center for Media Production/Big Ten Network

10:10 Iowa Writers, ZZ Packer, Conversations from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, UI Center for Media Production/Big Ten Network
10:35 Daily Iowan Television News from the Java House
10:50 "Java Blend" Encore, music videos from the Java House
11 WorldCanvass Studio, "Arab Voices: What They are Saying to Us and Why it Matters," James Zogby, with host Joan Kjaer, March 6

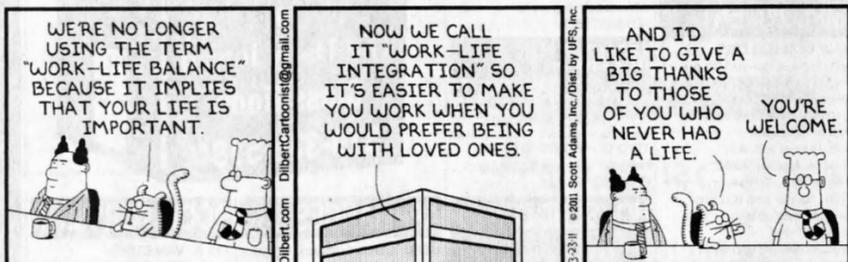
horoscopes

Wednesday, March 23, 2011
— by Eugenia Lask

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Be positive when dealing with anyone you are involved with financially. Lay your cards on the table, and ask direct questions so that you know where you stand and what needs to be done. Get everything out in the open so you are free to move forward baggage-free.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Sorrow will prevail if you or someone you are dealing with isn't honest regarding feelings. Gather your thoughts and keep secrets will not solve problems. Explain your situation.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Take a close look at what you have to offer and how you can display your best assets. Refrain from letting your emotions take over. Withholding information will quickly jeopardize your position and could ruin a good deal.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Problems are inevitable and must be handled immediately. Give your undivided attention and time to turning a negative into a positive. Hesitating because you are uncertain will only make matters worse.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't let an emotional or money problem dampen your day. Focus on what you can offer others without going over budget and how you can make the most of your talents, skills, and knowledge. Communication is highlighted.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Be honest with others and yourself. Problems at home will develop if you overspend on things you cannot afford. Doing the work and saving money will impress someone who can change your life.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Surround yourself with people who motivate you, and you will accomplish more. Equality will make any partnership work more efficiently. Delegate responsibilities. Love is in the stars.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Make plans to socialize and put a little romance into your life. The people you connect with now will be inspirational - mentally, emotionally, and financially. Someone from your past will be able to help you out now. Make contact.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Bring on any change you can that will help you feel more comfortable in your surroundings and with the people who mean the most to you. Don't believe everything you hear from a third party. An opportunity for a move should be acted upon.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't reveal too much about what you are up to personally. If you are reconnecting with someone from your past, make sure this development isn't going to cause additional stress on your current personal situation. Resolve one set of circumstances before you decide to take on another.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Too much, too fast will end up costing you. Don't let emotional matters lead to deception and sorrow. Keep everything you do out in the open so you aren't blamed for hiding information that might incriminate you.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Make change based on what you see and hear firsthand. Don't be fooled by someone trying to push you in a direction that doesn't suit your needs. Anger will surface if you feel threatened or pushed by someone with whom you are in an emotional or financial partnership.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Final Thesis Defense**, "Covalently Functionalized Gold Nanoparticles: Synthesis, Characterization, and Integration into Capillary Electrophoresis," Michael Ivanov, 9:30 a.m., C29 Pomerantz Center
- **Kids Cooking with Cathy**, 10 a.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Lenten Musical Meditation**, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **How to Make a Career Fair Work For You**, 12:30 p.m., W401 Pomerantz Business Building
- **Chinese Calligraphy Workshop**, 3 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Inorganic Seminar**, "Tutorial on Powder X-Ray Diffraction Methods, Uses, and Limitations," Edward Gillan, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **NuVal Information Session**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **A Celebration of East Africa Lecture Series**, "Poetry in the Time of AIDS: Kiswahili Poetry and the HIV-AIDS Pandemic," Aldin Mutembei, University of Dar es Salaam, 4 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall
- **After School Outreach**

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- **Programs Student Exhibit**, 5 p.m., United Action For Youth, 355 Iowa Ave.
- **Anthem Lights**, Building 429, and Revive, 6:30 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagle's Club, 225 Highway 1 West
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Joy Castro, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **"Havener Raising Havoc,"** Jon Havener, visiting artist in Jewelry and Metal Arts, 7 p.m., 1435 Studio Arts
- **"Local News in France: Arguing Readership in the Digital Age,"** Sébastien Compagno, 7 p.m., W340 Adler Journalism Building
- **PJ Story Time**, 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **The Magic Flute**, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Travelogues with Patrick Neffzer**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **UI Jazz Jam**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Yidl in the Middle: Growing up Jewish in Iowa**, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- **Kettlebell Classes**, 7:30 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **Now Now Every Children**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

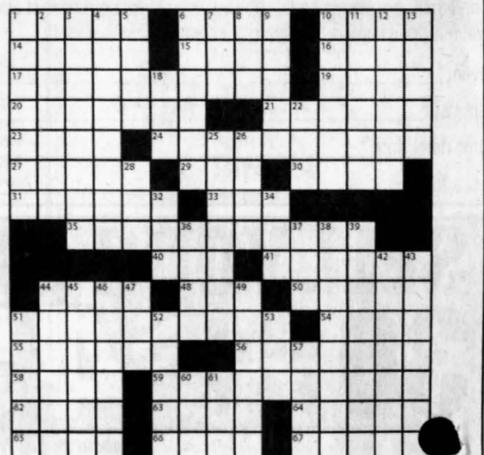
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0216

- Across**
- 1 Ancient with sacred oil, old-style
 - 6 Cause of a scar
 - 10 Physics Nobelist Victor who discovered cosmic radiation
 - 14 Painter Magritte and others
 - 15 Where the Storting parliament sits
 - 16 Heaps
 - 17 "Twenty-One"
 - 19 Colorado feeder
 - 20 First American magazine to excerpt "Moby-Dick"
 - 21 Wink, e.g.
 - 23 Son of Saddam
 - 24 2100
 - 27 Awards four stars, say
 - 29 Party planner, for short?
 - 30 In no other place
 - 31 Tennis shoes, informally
 - 33 ___ de mer
 - 35 21
 - 40 Hall-of-Fame QB Dawson
 - 41 32-card game
 - 44 Setup for a switch
 - 48 Fighter in gray
 - 50 Georgia's capital, in slang
 - 51 "21 ___"
 - 54 Suffix with psych-
 - 55 1950s tennis champion Gibson
 - 56 "Great" Catherine, for one
 - 58 Former Italian P.M. Aldo
 - 59 Twenty-ones
 - 62 ___ Lysacek, 2010 Olympic figure skating gold medalist
 - 63 One of the Three B's
 - 64 Allan___, Robin Hood companion
 - 65 Alcoholic beverage often served warm
 - 66 Where there are "many ways to have a good time," in a 1978 hit
 - 67 Took back the top spot
- Down**
- 1 King ___ court
 - 2 Resident of one of only seven states with no income tax
 - 3 Made an impression on?
 - 4 1984, e.g.
 - 5 Salinger girl
 - 6 Rumors and such
 - 7 Parliament residue
 - 8 Pavement warning
 - 9 "In what way?"
 - 10 Bargain
 - 11 "Sense and Sensibility" sister
 - 12 Bond film "Quantum of ___"
 - 13 Follow closely
 - 14 It follows directions
 - 22 Freud's "I"
 - 25 Oscar hopeful
 - 26 Style
 - 28 Take to the slopes
 - 32 Wig gig, for short
 - 43 Boxed in ___
 - 44 Watchmaker with the first U.S. TV commercial, 1941
 - 45 Acela Express operator
 - 46 "There's an app for that" device
 - 47 Mao ___-tung org.
 - 49 The Stylians' ___ By Golly, "Wow"
 - 51 "Bond, ___ Bond"
 - 52 Housecat
 - 53 "For shame!"
 - 57 Slightly open
 - 60 Flight
 - 61 Duke's athletic org.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Michael Barnhart

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