Workshop aids blooming writers

The Writer's Workshop has also met with middle school hopes of connecting the school's aspiring writers. DJ Earworm is scheduled to perform a mashup in Town Hall on April 11.

City High freshman Tree Wisdom reads in the City High commons before working with members of the Iowa Writers' Workshop on Thursday. Wisdom enjoys writing fiction, she is working on a small novel.

“We know that having the Writers' Workshop in town was a great resource for our students, and that, perhaps, we could give students a great experience working with professional writers,” Hartwig said. "We’re not only doing that, but taking it to the next level by having the workshop at City High as part of a pilot partnership program aimed at providing student writers with an opportunity to have their work reviewed by professionals.

There are sports for athletes and orchestra and choir for students interested in music, but there isn’t a whole lot for creative writers,” said City High language-arts teacher Robin Fields. "But today, they have that, plus professionals who can give them feedback and nurture that interest."

"Writers in Bloom" began when City High Principal John Hovekamp approached the language-arts teacher in February with the hope of connecting the school’s aspiring young writers with students at the Workshop, and City High language-arts teacher Brad Hartwig.

Log on to view a photo slide show from the Writers in Bloom event.

Official: Redesign fee sensible

More than 800 non-organized staff members have appealed their new classification.

By SAM LANE

More than 8500,000 was "a reasonable amount" to pay the consultant who helped redesign a University of Iowa staff classification system that hadn't been reviewed since the 1980s, UI President Bruce A. Harreld said.

"We're always going to need a different system," said Harreld, an Iowa native, in answer to a question from the UI Human Resources Department. "Whether we need this system now, we decided we needed a different system, and it was a really good system."

"We need a different system, we needed a different system," said Robert Millett, an associate director of Human Resources. "We got all of the things we needed to move ahead.

Officials notified all 8,200 employees of the results of the redesign on Feb. 28. Since then, more than 800 staff members — nearly 20 percent of the 4,100 eligible

UI names new education school dean

Margaret Crocco will begin her new position on July 1.

By JAKE KRZEZKOWSKI

Margaret Crocco calls herself a "great lover of America." And she's a fan of it. Even in the Midwest.

"I think we've been very lucky to have been able to come up with a leadership team that will be able to bring the program back to what I hope is a very sensitive to economic levels of activity."

"I think we need to pay our way," said Crocco, who declined to comment on her salary.

The younger generation, "I'm very committed to the younger generation," said Crocco, who has been appointed to the Board of Regents. "We have worked hard to get to this point, and we have worked hard to get to this point."

"I think we have a great resource for our students, and that, perhaps, we could give them a great experience working with professional writers," Hartwig said. "We do not yet have a perfect system, but I do believe it was good enough for people to see."
The Syringa Tree is the first collaboration between the theater and Foreign Relations Council.

By Nina EARNEST

In The Syringa Tree, one woman takes 24 separate roles.

But the role itself swallows worlds with continents of South Africa's fragmented history.

"South Africa, in my philosophical view, is a mosaic of culture and a mosaic of color," said Lynde Hunter, co-director of the African Studies Program at the University of Iowa. "It's a mosaic of language, and the speaker for the Thursday Night Talk about the University of Iowa African Studies Program."

The play, which will run from April 1 through April 17 at Riverside Theatre, 313 N. Gilbert St., will be directed by Pamela Gooch's semiotics lecture on the South African apartheid in the 1980s.

Riverside Theatre and the University of Iowa's African Studies Program co-sponsored the Thursday Night Talk at the theatre to examine the historical and social background of the upcoming play.

Thea Winklekloak, the play's director and the Iowa City organisation, said the council of coun­cilors, director and assistant Sea Sefel, will take the audience to the artistry of the production at its customary luncheon on March 18 in the council's president, opened the discussion on apartheid and the con­ceptual political view to the theater community.

"You have a policy, a political and historical setting to the play, which I think would be fun for audience members to mentally put themselves in that space before the play," Winklekloak said.

Eatro described the political events of apartheid and his personal exposure to the year while growing up in South Africa. He dis­cussed the South African strategically to solidify his and the importance of the role in prepping the message.

"You can't stop sudan," said Altruther, a 22-year-old English professor and the moderator of Thursday Theatre Talks.

"You can. But the South African government ignored," Eatro told the council the times of the people who put in the history of the apartheid.

"Many of people don't know this fall down the line is really impor­tant," the 37-year-old said.

"It's important to set a background for the play."

And director Eatro said, the play is set to play through the lives of 10-year-old girl. This allows the theatre to take a look at characters before thinking about politics, he said. In doing so, it can pro­vide a new way to events.

"It manipulates your understanding with experience you things, you think you know," said "I think that's the best theater Dragon."
Green energy eyed

Other panels have focused on the economics of alternative energy and transportation.

By MADISON BENNETT

The UI campus is like a microcosm of the nation's energy conversation, Iowa is a hotbed of potential, experts say. And with that potential comes great responsibility.

"I always think we should all be obligated to improve energy conservation," said Director of the University of Iowa Office of Sustainability Liz Christiansen, "and I think we've got the tools in Iowa to do that.

That's why "Green Energy for the Future" — the third event hosted by Christiansen as part of AgriculturE Sustainable BiomedicinE Breakfast Series — will focus on motivating local businesses to reduce energy waste and become more sustainable. The event is being held at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 1, at Hills Bank, 1009 Second St., Coralville

Christiansen will be one of four panelists who will each have seven to eight minutes to talk. They will discuss slightly different top­

ics, such as business or industry, the community, or the general public.

Panelists agree the objective of the discussion is to educate the general public. "We're looking to give per­
spective for them on renew­
able energy, and how we're going to become more sus­
tainable in the community," said Steve Fugate, executive director of the Iowa Renewable Association.

Mike Ott, associate director of the Iowa Biotechnolo­

gy Association, will discuss different forms of renew­
able energy and a new gen­

eration of technology.

"My whole focus is look­

ing toward utilizing state's resources in a more renew­

able way," he said. Fugate plans to address the growing difficulties of going green. Sometimes, the poli­

tics of climate change and conservation efforts impede efforts to imple­

ment energy-efficient prac­tices.

He commended the UI's sustainability plan for tak­

ing steps to reduce energy. "It seems like it's really prac­tive and achievable," he said. "And they seem to be moti­

vated to do that.

With the announcement of the 2020 sustainability plan last fall, the UI has been working on accompl­
ishing two related goals. The first is to possess 40 percent renewable en­

ergy in the UI energy port­

folio. The second is to become a net-zero energy user, the goal of using the same energy or less than the energy use of now do by 2020.

Use of the UI has decreased by about 8 percent over the last three years, Christiansen said.

"Setting goals and working effectively toward them is great," he said.

Fugate said.

"I think the sustainability plan has been working. We've been working on accom­

plishing two energy-related goals. The first is to possess 40 percent renewable en­

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UI 2020 Sustainability Plan

The plan has seven goals:

• became a net-negative energy user
• Reduce the carbon impact of transportation
• Increase student opportunities
• Support and grow research during this time
• Source renewable energy

"We'll be going to become more sus­
tainable in the community," he said.

Renewable Energy Projects

"We're going to become a net-negative energy user," the goal of using the same energy or less than the energy use of now do by 2020.

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To fight student debt, cap tuition at entrance levels

Nobody likes tuition increases. Students are given a break, but the state Board of Regents seems to find them troublesome. By raising tuition by 5 percent last week, Regents President David Mills told The Daily Iowan it was "a difficult decision." The regents contend this "difficult decision" was prompted, as usual, by economic conditions in state universities, increased costs and a funding gap. But there is no sign that the downturn plagues in funding will ever end; and an international crisis in tuition is continually nonexistent. Regardless of bailing efforts, it's time for the regents to look beyond the current flow of students' economic well-being. One possibility that should be seriously considered: Cap tuition and fees for the college student entering the year to which they are tied (with some for inflation). To be sure, a guaranteed tuition rate would not decrease tuition. But locking into students into a set payment would allow them to know their tuition cost more effectively, hopefully reducing both financial strain and financially motivated withdrawals.

Iowa would not be alone in adopting such a measure; the University of Illinois has a similar system in place. Yes, the tuition is higher at our eastern neighbor's state school. But that's a relatively small price to pay for knowing the cost of college four years in advance, while collegiate years cost them four years of their undergraduate careers, unless they switch colleges.

The base tuition at the University of Illinois is $10,319. The rate ranges from $5,200 to $13,514, depending on which college you enter, but the rate you are given as a freshman is set for all four years. An admissions counselor from the University of Illinois told The Daily Iowan that Illinois regents don't view a guaranteed tuition rate as a popular opinion. "Last summer, we brought in a speaker who discussed a University of Illinois tuition freeze plan," Mills told The Daily Iowan and Editorial Board. "We sort of stung ourselves with that opinion.

Mills stated on an earlier point in the year that the plan is established, tuition will have to drastically raise the remaining years. The regents warned a plan that would allow for flexibility. To be sure, guaranteed tuition could sign students out of college, and we wanted flexibility in a plan both for the colleges and the state," Mills said.

Support

Huntington's disease is a devastating hereditary brain disorder that affects the body. There is no treatment or cure. The center provides a forum for researchers and clinicians to network and discuss their latest findings in Huntington's disease, as well as a monthly support group to help caregivers and patients cope with Huntington's disease, as well as a monthly support group, and provides expert staff to our neurologists.

They're still waiting to tell us what the outcome will be. They can't. In particular, they have to do what the state universities. They can, in order to participate in theater productions or pre-performance shut (10 minutes or less). The event will also include a silent auction, refreshments, raffle, and silent auction. The event concludes, and entertainment by the UI Band at 11 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

You can help us reach and receive this important cause. Learn more about our event online at:"
GOP field may see a Paul

Rand Paul will visit Iowa early next month for a Republican event.

By BRYCE SCHEINER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Republican U.S. Sen. Rand Paul says the odds are better than 50-50 that a Paul will run for the GOP presidential nomination next year, but it’s unclear who would be the family standard-bearer. Yet one thing is certain: the younger Paul won’t make a bid for the White House if his father, Ron Paul, tries again.

Ron Paul, a U.S. representative from Texas, unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination in 2008. Now Rand Paul, the junior Kentucky senator and a Tea Party favorite, is being encouraged to jump into the political fray if his father decides against running for the White House in 2012.

‘I think there will be one on the ballot,” he told reporters after speaking to a Rotary club gathering in Louisville. “I think there’s a good chance of that.”

His father was in the crucial primary state of New Hampshire on Thursday. During a college campus stop, Ron Paul said he hasn’t ruled out running for the presidential nomination again but isn’t on the verge of making a decision.

Rand Paul has said his focus right now is on the nation’s economy and whether it’s worsening, signaling its course could influence his decision.

“If we get a recovery and things just look great, I might not be as enthusiastic,” the elder Paul told reporters after a speech at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. “But if it continues like right now, it makes it almost inevitable that somebody will have to start talking about what we need to do.”

Asked about father-and-son presidential-nomination prospects, Ron Paul and the matter hasn’t come up with his son.

“We’ve never discussed it,” he said.

Adding to the family political intrigue, Rand Paul is preparing to visit Iowa, the state with the nation’s head-off caucus. Early next month, he will speak at an Iowa Republican event dubbed “Night of the Rising Stars.”

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Whether it’s sun damage, wrinkles or other signs of aging, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics can help you achieve your cosmetic goals with the help of Fraxel Laser treatment. This new skin resurfacing technology actually rebuilds the skin from the inside out, providing faster healing times and remarkable results.

We also offer a full range of surgical and nonsurgical procedures for the face, body, skin and eyes to help rejuvenate your look and achieve the confidence you desire.

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Iowa City, Iowa

Senator Paul certain: the younger year, but it’s unclear who will run for the Associated Press presidential nomination next year, but it’s unclear who would be the family standard-bearer. Yet one thing is certain: the younger Paul won’t make a bid for the White House if his father, Ron Paul, tries again.

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Bachmann feels pressure

Michele Bachmann is scheduled to attend an Iowa conference for conservatives this weekend.

By BRIAN BAKST AND PHILIP ELLIOTT

ST. PAUL, Minn. — You Party favorite and Republican Rep. Michele Bachmann is feeling pressure from the political calendar to rush a decision on a GOP presidential-nomination bid and may announce her intentions as early as May, one of her top advisers said Thursday.

Bachmann, a third-term congresswoman from Min­nesota, is preparing to visit Iowa by early next month, head­quarters and have office space around Des Moines for a potential presidential campaign. Bachmann and her aides have been slow to form campaign headquarters and have consulted with veterans of past campaigns about organizational and contributors who are still available.

Bachmann is a strong fundraiser. She collected a whopping $13 million for a re-election bid she won handily by 13 percentage points. She helped candidates in Iowa, New Hampshire, and South Carolina — the traditional early nominating states — raise cash.

While the has no formal organization in any of these states, their appear­ance has generated enthusiastic support among the party’s conservative base. She has twice met with Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, and she’s scheduled to appear at an Iowa con­ference for conserva­tives this weekend, organized by Republican Rep. Steve King.

The Republican presidential-nomination field has been slow to form compared with past election cycles; familiar names such as Sarah Palin mull bids, and other hopefuls are working behind the scenes on their candidacies. The shorthand media spotlight and the expense of a full-scale cam­paign operation deterred Republicans from early announcements in the earliest campaign states, including Iowa, where Bachmann is certain to run by summer.

Michele Bachmann feels pressure.

BachmannTalking about making a deci­sion.

Rand Paul will visit Iowa early next month for a Republican event.

Introduction: Fraxel Laser Treatment.

Whether it’s sun damage, wrinkles or other signs of aging, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics can help you achieve your cosmetic goals with the help of Fraxel Laser treatment. This new skin resurfacing technology actually rebuilds the skin from the inside out, providing faster healing times and remarkable results.

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For information about our services, financing options, or to schedule a consultation, call 1-855-4MY-UHLOK, 319-384-8100 (local) or visit healthcare.uiowa.edu/4MYUHLOK.

Let Us Help Your Look Live Up to Its Potential.
employees have appealed their new classification.

In April 2007, the University hired Buck Consultants — a Xerox-ACS company that provides human-resource expertise to employers — to evaluate the university’s current system for professional and scientific employees. The classification consultants considered officials placed a $110,000 maximum for the evaluation.

That September, Buck told UI administrators the current system could not be redesigned.

In February, officials self-published a novel.

Between the two phases, the UI has paid Buck nearly $450,000. The Daily Iowan received copies of the project’s finances after a public-records request. Michaela Brill said professor was Buck most not the least the costs of the six consultants who filled out and returned a job-information form to help Human Resource people working on employees will see a job-information forms to help Human Resource officials determine their new classification.

Employees will be placed in the new classifications in July. Millsap said, before they begin the evaluation phase of the redesign. Millsap said to employees will see a salary decrease, though the change could influence some employees’ pay increases in the future.

Millsap said official didn’t know what to expect in terms of appeals, but it would be a good idea for them to have a clear career development.

Staff Council President Ana Lopez said the number of appeals isn’t clear.

"There was a theme of a lot of people working on employees who filled out the "UC", she said.

They need to share something with staff.

People are reacting. That’s OK. Everybody’s feedback helps make the system better."

David Freidland, the president of Freidland Associates, a human-resources consulting firm in Culver City, Calif., said the economic situation makes it more likely for employees to be nervous, which can cause them to argue against changes such as the redesign.

"When you make changes like this, it is going to be not really welcome to certain people," Freidland said. "Other people may benefit from it. The point of it is to comply with current standards."

Freidland said the cost of human-resources consulting varies depending on what’s already in place.

Writers in Bloom will be a group of local writers who will help put together the "Writers’ Workshop," a teacher’s content area during a session at City High on Thursday, June 11, 2011. It will continue next year if people are interested to have some of the feedback from students.

City High freshman Toss Widom said she felt privileged to have the opportunity to work with Machado.

"The Workshop is very prestigious, so I’m glad I live in Iowa," she said. "It’s good to hear what really great writers have to say about your work. It’s good to have someone to aspire to."
HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE CASH IN ON MODERN DAY GOLD RUSH!

By Jason Delong
STAFF WRITER

Yesterday at the Clarion Hotel in Cedar Rapids and the Clarion Inn in Iowa City, hundreds lined up to cash in with items of interest from their attic, garage, basement, etc. There is no limit to the amount of items you can bring.

• Grid items of interest from your attic, garage, basement, etc. There is no limit to the amount of items you can bring.

• If interested in selling, we will consult our collectors’ database to see if a buyer exists—90% of all items have offers in our database.

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JEWELRY Gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, rubies, sapphires, all types of stones and metals, rings, bracelets, necklaces, etc. Including broken jewelry! Early costume jewelry wanted.

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TOYS, TRAINS, DOLLS All makers and types of toys made before 1960: Hot Wheels, Tonka, Buddy L, Smith Miller, Nylint, Rubies, Battery Toys, Mickey Mouse, train sets—Marklin, American Flyer, Lionel, Hoefner, all other trains (all gauges, accessories, individual cars). Barbie dolls, GI Joe, Shirley Temple characters, German.

MILITARY ITEMS & SWORDS Revolutionary War, Civil War, WWI, WWII, etc: swords, broadswords, clothes, photos, medals, knives, gear, letters. The older the sword, the better.

ADVERTISING ITEMS Metal and porcelain signs: gas companies, beer and liquor makers, automobile, implement, etc.

Gold and silver pour into yesterday’s Roadshow due to highest prices in 40 years.

If you go to the Roadshow, you can cash-in your items for competitive prices. Roadshow representatives will be available to assess and purchase your items this week Thursday, in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

TREASUREHUNTERSROADSHOW.COM
Getting lot more out of percussion

University of Iowa music instructor Dan Moore takes his percussion ensemble to an international level.

With two mallets in each hand, Dan Moore gently strikes the wooden keys of his marimba, each note flowing effortlessly into the next. His students watch every move and soon follow his lead.

Moore, the percussion instructor at the UI and head of Iowa Percussion, is in a unique position. It was very much an honor to be the second percussion teacher in the history of the University of Iowa," he said. That's a pretty cool honor to be the second head of Iowa Percussion, is the ensemble's reputation for great performances and internationally distributed albums have afforded it a unique position in the jazz community, as well as with many big-name artists involved in percussion music.

Moore recalls a collaboration with Robert Moran involving percussion and popcorn being particularly theatrical.

"The popcorn pops, you play the music that goes across your glasses," the Texas-native said. "When you're doing the action, often playing among his students, rather than conducting, if that's what the piece calls for. He plays," said Justin Ulsted, a senior in the percussion program, "Moore takes the same hands-on approach during lessons and practices. A few minutes spent in his classroom reveals good-natured joking and a positive learning environment that percussion major Christine Augspurger says is a result of a high level of mutual respect.

"He's invaluable as a teacher and a resource as someone who's been in the long," she said. "You can go to him every year, and you'll find music to play. We put on a concert of percussion music. A group has played together in a music exchange with a school in Beijing. The ensemble toured to an international school in Beijing. Before that, they had sent a professor from Beijing here to show us how to play Chinese stuff, too, so that was pretty cool." The ensemble's prominence in the music community promises a bright future.

Moore often plays with his students rather than conducting, if that's what the piece calls for. "I'm not a conductor," he said. "I'm a performer." Moore takes the same hands-on approach during lessons and practices. A few minutes spent in his classroom reveals good-natured joking and a positive learning environment that percussion major Christine Augspurger says is a result of a high level of mutual respect.

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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
- Junior status Fall 2011
- Demonstrate financial need by filing the FAFSA and Carver application prior to April 1
- Social/other barrier to attending college full-time

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THE EASTERN IOWA AIRPORT

The Airport of Choice.
Matt Byers has set Hawkeye for 18 months. The bar high to where he is now — ten to where he is now — time Big Ten champion. Byers' senior season, and the first to do so was his football and track coach at Wichita East. The 200-freestyle relay team — juniors Ryan Phelan, Daniels Partridge and Paul Gorden, and sophomore Jordan Huff — will short start in preliminaries, finishing in 17th place, one slot below qualifying for the finals section Thursday night. Overall the group swam well, finishing in a time of 1:09.15. Head Hawkeye coach Matt Long called the NCAA championships the fastest meet in the world before the Hawkeyes left for Minnesota. First-place finisher Auburn touched the wall in the 200-freestyle relay in a time of 1:35.50, which showcased the level of competition in Iowa's faces. "In our opinion this year laces," Long said. "I'm not disappointed in the guys." The relay time was the second-fastest we've done this year other than Big Ten." Partridge and Phelan also swam in the 50 free. Phelan finished in 28th place overall in the race, touching the wall in 1:59.89, and Partridge, despite finishing third behind him at 20.09, was in 45th place. The first-place finisher, California's Nathan Adrian, finished a little more than a second behind them in 16.76. "(The guys) are upbeat despite missing the finals," Long said. "It's just a game of sentiment with these results."
Hawks to face Ohio St.

Women’s tennis will take on the No. 71 Buckeyes in Columbus today.

By NICK SZAFRANSKI
michael@iowacity Press

The Iowa women’s tennis team enters its conference schedule with a 7-2 record this season and 10-8 overall. The Hawkeyes look to prove they can compete with any team in the nation.

"Our goal is not falling out not falling out the first day of the Big Ten," freshman Anamulla Kowal said.

Two of Iowa’s three wins have come on the road, including a win at Purdue on March 27 at the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes finished fourth in the Big Ten.

"Iowa is ranked No. 38 South Florida," said senior Gabby Steele. "It’s definitely a battle." Steele and Kelsey Young will battle the Hawkeyes in the No. 69 pair of matches.

"It’s a pretty strong team. It’s very good indoors, and as well, with the pairing of Middle Tennessee States,” said sophomore Garret Dunn.

Among the players, "If you’re hitting well, you’re doing well. You also don’t have the wind to deal with," Dunn said. "We have tried to have good weather conditions, and we have patience to deal with the wind." Dunn said.

"Iowa’s No. 4 doubles duo of junior Susan Nuñez and sophomore Gabrielle Trapp."

"Indoor rowing is a new sport for us," said assistant coach Todd Adams.

"It’s a bit different," said Adams. "In the water, we have to work with the wind, and in the gym, we have to work against the wind."

"Iowa’s No. 66 pair of players, including a 4-3 victory at Penn State," said Adams.

"Indoor rowing is a new sport for us," said Adams. "It’s a bit different." Adams said. "We have tried to have good weather conditions, and we have patience to deal with the wind." Dunn said.

"We’re ready for the Big Ten," said Dunn. "It’s a new season in Columbus on this Sunday."
runners head for team competing at the Stanford Associated are on the brink of another Kemba Walker leads UConn past San Diego State. relentlessly driving UConn points in another dynamic second-half performance, clutch 3-pointer with 1:43 capture the Big East Huskies (29-9), who won to an NCAA regional final to a regional final against Duke's meeting with Arizona the winner of top-seeded and his emphatic last-second on the court. Florida had Balanced Florida beats Fredette, chasing Jimmer Fredette star Fredette, bringing a stand- off against UC Irvine, 74-64, and underwhelmed in his Fredette, who came into program. While Florida's season ended with four in dramatic fashion, the Huskies obliterated the single-season scoring record. The West Coast vibe the Huskies came out of this region during their run in the 2009 and 2004 national titles, along with their 2009 Final Four trip...Walker power

Kemba Walker leads UConn past San Diego State.

**Balanced Florida beats Fredette**, BYU, 83-74, in OT.

**By BRANDON**

Nevada—BYU had the best scorer on the court, Florida the best team.

Alma-T capsules (19) and grabbed 17 rebounds as Florida beat BYU, 83-74, in overtime Thursday night, chasing announcer Fredette and the Cougars out of the NCAA Tournament.

While Fredette made just 3-of-15 from the floor and bottled up for much of the first half, BYU flirted to the game in 98 to 69.

Florida was almost unstoppable early, making 10 of the first 13 shots and leading by 10 points early. But the Gators were dramatically from that point, making just 8 of 28 shots in the field and 1 of 4 from the free-throw line.

Fredette, who came into the game leading scorer at 28.9 points per game, had six shots from the floor. But the Gators also water thanks to Jackson and Chandler Parsons both who hit two 3- pointers.

Fredette was held score- less and out of the game with 1:38 left on the clock.

Fredette had four of the last five points of the game from the foul line.

But Florida's season ended with four in dramatic fashion, the Huskies obliterated the single-season scoring record. The West Coast vibe the Huskies came out of this region during their run in the 2009 and 2004 national titles, along with their 2009 Final Four trip.---The Daily Courier -- Edited and Published by the students of CSU, Chico-- Friday, March 25, 2011 -- 35

**ADMISSION**

90 minutes up the interstate from Honda Center, just minutes up the interstate from San Diego State's campus in Calif. Anderson said.

"We're going to do whatever we have to do to win the tournament. We're going to do whatever we have to do to make sure the fans who are here today don't forget why they're here."

Iowa's squad usually look different on Friday.

The game was played in dramatic fashion, the Huskies obliterated the single-season scoring record. The West Coast vibe the Huskies came out of this region during their run in the 2009 and 2004 national titles, along with their 2009 Final Four trip.

**Gator's cool off BYU**

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BASEBALL CONTINUED FROM 1B

At this point in the season, everyone is hoping for the success of 2010. But both the season and this team's success are far from over. There have been plenty of positives thus far as we roll on, starting with the team's ability to overcome injuries to its personnel.

Seniors Tyson Blaser and Josh McDowell both lost their starting spots – their jobs were given back to the players who made them the team's starting third baseman, will see time in left field. Blaser will likely get a chance to show his stuff, but not the slider the team is hoping for.

The team-first mentality appears to have spread throughout the Iowa pitching rotation, as Ryan Bialik kicked off the game against Mississippi State in the first inning. Duane Dahm said the feelers are down, small-ball, andpetition-shuffling play is the name of the game, building a small lead to ultimately succeed. His leadership is an asset to the team.

"No, we can't play against what's across the front of our jerseys – we're playing against the game of baseball," Dahm said. "It's come out and play good, solid baseball. We've got a very good team."
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