



## MORE INNINGS, MORE MISSED CHANCES

The Hawkeyes blew a ninth-inning lead and ultimately fell to South Dakota State in 14 innings Tuesday.

SPORTS, 1B

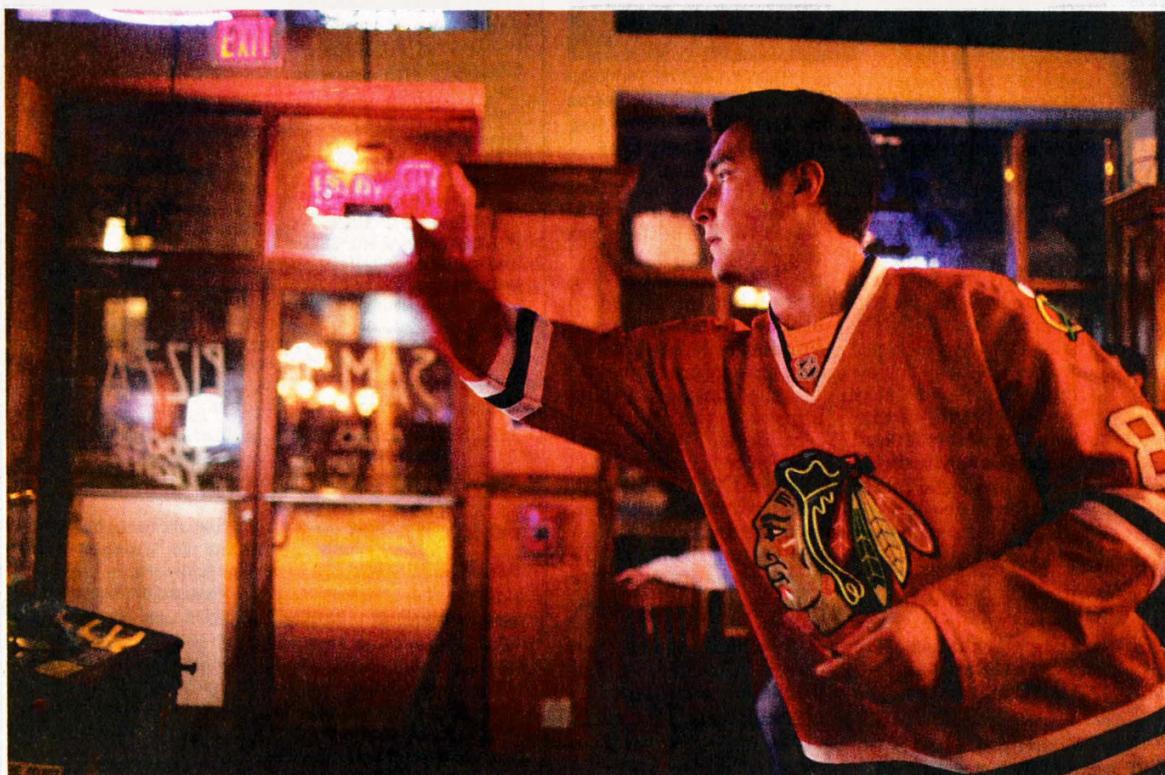
THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

# The Daily Iowan

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50¢



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Jon Rowelle tosses a dart during a dart tournament at Sam's Pizza on Monday. Around 16 men attended the Monday night dart league at Sam's. The league has gone from roughly 300 to 150 members after younger players were unable to play due to the 21 ordinance.

## Good times with a sharp point

The Iowa City Dart League has lost half of its members with the 21-ordinance.

By **MADISON BENNETT**  
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Eyes squinted, feet planted, hand steadied. Kyle Wehner peered 8 feet in front of him, preparing to rack up some points.

He tossed his first dart, then his second, then the third. They totaled a disappointing 28 points.

But instead of his teammates moping, they reveled in Wehner's punishment: the tab for a round of shots.

"It's more of a team rule," Bradley Griffith, 36, said, smiling. "He owes us about eight rounds of shots right now."

In modern lingo, "man time" means watching a game on a big screen, perhaps slamming back some brewskis, or simply relaxing with friends. The Iowa City Dart League take "man time" to a whole different level.

But in the aftermath of the 21-ordinance, nearly half of Iowa City's dart enthusiasts have parted ways with their leagues. Lee Krueger, the leader of the dart league, estimates

SEE DARTS, 5A



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Darts sit in a board during a dart tournament at Sam's Pizza on Monday. Lee Krueger is the director of the Iowa City Darts League, which has been around since 1999.



DAILYIOWAN.COM Watch a photo slide show and Daily Iowan TV package of the Iowa City Dart League.

## UI seeks alcohol liaison

More than 50 people have applied for the new alcohol liaison position.

By **ALISON SULLIVAN**  
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The University of Iowa will have a new face for its campaign to reduce binge drinking by this summer.

Officials are reviewing 52 applications for a new administrative position tasked with overseeing the university's efforts to reduce underage and high-risk drinking on campus and in the community.

Applications are no longer being accepted, said UI Vice President for Student Services Tom Rocklin. Officials will conduct interviews this semester and hope to hire someone by June or July.

Advertising for the position opened in March, and the position was available to

SEE ALCOHOL, 3A

## Threat team runs gamut

The Threat Assessment Team deals with referrals from faculty, staff and students.

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**  
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The University of Iowa's Threat Assessment/Care Team — which deals with people who may be a threat to themselves or others — has responded to at least 400 issues since its inception in 2008.

But the team's members said the number doesn't mean the UI campus is unsafe.

"We think of that as a very positive number," said UI police Lt. Peter Berk-

SEE THREAT, 5A

## Official: Athletics panel needs more power

Committee members lamented their lack of information after the rodomyolysis incident.

By **NINA EARNEST**  
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The head of the Presidential Committee on Athletics voiced concern over the group's passive role at a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Ellen Herman, the chairwoman of the committee,

gave the senators an overview of the committee's work but also expressed frustration about its scope.

"If we don't like what's happening, there's a question about what we can do about it anyway," Herman told the senators.

SEE SENATE, 5A

## High enrollments squeezes West

The University of Iowa has shown interest in hosting West High classes.

By **LUKE VOELZ**  
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Local high-school students could soon grace the Pentacrest as they head to their next class.

As enrollment at West High continues to grow, Iowa City School Board members said they're considering moving some classes off campus.

District officials discussed the issue at Tuesday's Facilities Committee Meeting, though no decisions were made. The

school has 1,860 students; its capacity is 1,800.

Board members considered three main options for addressing the issue, which has plagued the district for several years. Those include expanding and remodeling facilities, moving programming off-site, and eventually building a third high school.

Off-site programming would likely involve the University of Iowa and possibly Kirkwood Community College.

Board member Gayle Klouda discussed integrating curriculum outside of the school, where students are sent to different facilities, often other high schools or colleges, for advanced or specialized coursework.

UI officials have expressed interest in hosting engineering programs for local high-school students in the near future.

Klouda said the off-site classes might give the district more time to raise the

\$1.5 million needed to eventually open a third high school.

"[Off-site classes are] not going to happen immediately, but it could happen significantly earlier than a third high school could happen," she said.

But West High Principal Jerry Arganbright was skeptical about such a program's viability. It mainly hinges on how students take to the idea, he said.

SEE ENROLLMENT, 5A

### DAILY IOWAN TV

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### WEATHER

HIGH **46** LOW **28**  
Mostly sunny, light winds.

### MISSION CREEK FESTIVAL MAP

Looking to check out some events at this week's Mission Creek Festival? The weeklong schedule includes everything from music to art to literature. Check out *The Daily Iowan's* interactive map featuring all of the festival's events to find that can't-miss concert or reading at [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM).



**ALCOHOL**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

applicants nationwide, said Susan Assouline, a UI professor of education and a member of the search committee.

The position, called the Coordinator of Campus-Community Harm Reduction Initiatives, will oversee collaborative efforts between the UI and Iowa City community to reduce high-risk drinking.

Assouline said they're looking for a candidate who can collaborate with the city.

"Somebody who has excellent communication skills and vision about how the campus and community can work together for the success of the students," she said.

The administrative position is a part of the UI's Alcohol Harm Reduction Plan, which officials first unveiled in December. The plan outlines four major goals such as attracting fewer high-risk drinkers to the university, educating students on effects of high-risk drinking, helping them lower drinking, and holding students accountable for high-risk, harmful behavior.

Ultimately, officials hope to reduce the binge drinking rate by 15 percent within three years.

A recent nonalcoholic dance party and programs such as the Red Watch Band program — which teaches students how to handle alcohol emergencies — are examples of the already active plan, officials said.

"I think when you're planning, you want to have a period of time in which you can measure progress," UI President Sally Mason told *The*

*Daily Iowan* earlier this year regarding the plan. "So three years is a good discrete time in which we can measure progress, and then we reassess, and we can see what adjustments we have to make, what the next plan will look like going forward, depending upon the progress we made or not."

One city official said earlier this year that community members are ready to work with the UI.

"I think the university and the town have a very positive relationship, and communication will continue to go on about these things because it costs both of us," Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion told the *DI* when the plan was first unveiled.

The position would also likely be part of the Partnership of Alcohol Safety, the UI-community coalition to reduce dangerous drinking, Assouline said.

Since the plan was unveiled, Assouline said, the committee's main focus has been searching for and selecting a candidate for the position.

"We need a person who has strong communication skills and the ability to work with a lot of different kinds of stake holders in this issue," Rocklin said. "And someone with good ideas."

The new coordinator will work in the Office of Student Services and report to Rocklin, Assouline said. On a daily basis, he or she will work with Sarah Hansen, the UI director of assessment and strategic initiatives.

"I think there's a real positive energy associated with these things," Assouline said. "I'm very enthusiastic with how the faculty is responding; very enthusiastic and very supportive."

# New elementary taking shape

Board members discussed converting Roosevelt into a new preschool, central office, or space for West High overflow.

By **LUKE VOELZ**  
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The plans for Iowa City's future Norman Borlaug Elementary School are starting to take shape.

School Board administrators voted unanimously Tuesday to award construction of Norman Borlaug Elementary to City Construction. The Iowa City company submitted a bid of \$10,595,000 on March 24, the lowest of the bids.

City Construction President John Tiemeyer said construction would begin within the next month and ideally be completed by June 2012.

Superintendent Steve Murley said the new school is being built largely to replace Roosevelt Elementary, which is set to close at the end of the 2011-12 school year. Roosevelt is an old school whose outdated structure made it difficult to add new technologies such as projectors and modern lighting, he said.

"With a new building, you have less of the constraints in structure and class size that an old

**Iowa City School District enrollment**

Several elementary schools in the Iowa City school district are overcrowded. The schools' percentage over capacity:

- Hoover - 101 percent
- Horn - 108 percent
- Lemme - 111 percent
- Lincoln - 101 percent
- Weber - 115 percent
- Roosevelt - 112 percent
- Penn - 107 percent

Source: Iowa City School District

school has," he said. "That creates more opportunities from teacher and student learning perspectives."

Borlaug Elementary will be 72,000 square feet with a capacity of 500 and a predicted enrollment of 380. Roosevelt had a 2010-2011 enrollment of 295, which exceeded capacity by 31.

Jeff Morris, a City High librarian teacher with daughters at Coralville and Northwest Junior High, said he hoped the School District could balance the potential for smaller class sizes with the costs of operating a larger school.

"Obviously, I would

support anything that is going to lessen the classroom size and give kids more opportunities," the 39-year-old said. "[But] they're already talking about laying off some teachers and cutting different programs. I would like to see a balance. It's great if you want to build this, but is there anything that you should support before building?"

District Director of Human Resources Jim Pedersen said the majority of the funding for the new elementary will come from the city's 1-cent sales tax and Physical Plant and Equipment Levy funds. The latter of these is separate from faculty and program funds in the School Board's general budget.

However, Borlaug will be roughly twice the size of Roosevelt and require more faculty than the Roosevelt could supply. Murley said the district is looking at reorganizing faculty structures throughout the district and bringing faculty and students from other elementary schools to Borlaug.

"We'll fill from within," he said. "[Teachers] will follow the kids."

The Roosevelt Elementary building and land was appraised by contractors at \$770,000, a relatively low price that surprised board members.

"This doesn't seem like what land sells for in Iowa City. Maybe in Cedar Rapids," said board Vice President Mike Cooper, who said the district could use the property as a new preschool or Central Office location.

The Roosevelt property is also being considered as a reprieve for West High School, which is currently 60 students over maximum capacity. Board member Tuyet Dorau said she disliked the idea.

"If [the building] wasn't good enough for elementary schoolers, it won't be good enough for high schoolers," she said.

The district, which is looking to have the property retained or on the market by fall, also has the options to retain the school or sell it to other contractors with or without conditions.

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2011

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**Thursday**

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## Editorial

## Was the UI right to expend money on an employee reclassification?

Yes

With the University of Iowa designating over a half of a million dollars to improve its employee-classification system, many are questioning the necessity of such an investment — especially when considering the state's recent cuts to its public universities.

But considering the current system's inevitable deficiencies, the uncertainty of modern economics, the proposed life span of the new system, and the amount other universities have paid for human-resource restructuring, the UI's consulting investment was both necessary and well within financial reason.

"Bottom line is, it needs to support the recruitment and retention of our staff," Robert Millsap, an associate director of Human Resources, told me Tuesday.

The purpose of the investment was to restructure an outdated employee classification and salary-increase system so that it reflects up-to-date salary and market pressures, with the goal of recruiting and retaining quality employees at competitive rates.

Is the consultant fee of \$560,000 worth its payoffs? It's difficult to predict the outcome of a salary restructuring plan, and even more so to quantify it monetarily. It's easy, however, to compare it with similar consulting fees at other public universities.

The University of Wisconsin recently hired the Huron Consulting Group to develop a new human-resources system to serve the entire university for \$80 million.

The duration of the Buck contract is also worth noting. The project has been ongoing since 2007 and is projected to be finished by this fall. The individual evaluation of the estimated 600 employees who have appealed their new classification may take longer, but Buck is not involved in the appeals process. So, including the costs of the initial evaluation, the UI has paid Buck Consultants under \$135,000 per year, which would represent less than 1 percent of the UI's total salary and benefit expenditures.

By replacing the 35-year-old employee classification system with one that is consistent with current market pressures, the UI has positioned itself to run both more efficiently and more competitively for, if the last system's life span was any indication, a very long time — and for a comparatively miniscule consulting fee.

— Chris Steinke

No

In the middle of an ostensible budget crisis (and one that has prompted both continued tuition increases and graduate department cuts), the University of Iowa has been spending money — more than \$560,000 of it, in fact — to reclassify its employees.

Does this seem right to anyone?

Even though hindsight is, as the saying goes, 20-20, paying such sums to an outside consulting firm at the current juncture is irresponsible — particularly when nobody can say it will save us money in the short- or long-term.

Sure, the UI initially hired Buck Consultants in the sunny financial climate of April 2007. But while recession-based austerity fervor only caught up with higher education funding in 2009, the economic downturn was already underway in June 2008, when the UI rehired Buck to revamp its employee-classification system.

It would be hard to miss the budget cuts looming on the horizon. Barring any immediate emergency in employee structure, the UI could have taken Buck's suggestion of a complete revamping and waited, at least until its financial future was more certain.

Instead, university administrators hired them on — a precise demonstration of the kind of imprudent spending that has been cited by state lawmakers as a rationale for the budget-cut and tuition-cap combo. The whole state university system has begun to resemble a messy family fiasco: Legislators hold appropriations hostage as they demand that the universities cut the fat; universities scream for more funding; and students ultimately pay the bill.

A 35-year-old system may be outdated, but if there is no pressing need to revamp it, perhaps it should have been saved for a better time. "Competitiveness," the rationale cited by Associate Director of Human Resources Robert Millsap for the overhaul, can wait until we're sure we have the money to pay for it.

If, in the end, the new classification system saves the university money, I'll support it wholeheartedly. But that outcome is nebulous, particularly with the staff challenges to the revisions. For now, this kind of spending in a crisis looks foolish.

Next time the UI wants to spend money in a turbulent fiscal time, it should exhibit greater caution.

— Shay O'Reilly

Your turn. Was the UI right in hiring a consulting firm for more than \$560,000? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Water crisis hits home

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Dirty, undrinkable, and contaminated are usually adjectives attributed to water in Third-World countries.

Not this time. These words were used to describe the quality of water right here in Iowa this past weekend at the University of Iowa's Global Health Conference. The topic of the conference was "Starving for water: the global water crisis and its impact on food and health."

Professionals from countries across the globe and many different disciplines spoke about this issue, addressing the destruction of rain forests, desertification of lands, lack of access to water, water privatization, rising costs, and a decrease in people's health. In particular, though, the water issues and their effect on food and health for Iowans resonated with me.

In the study of global health, people tend to only fixate upon Third-World countries and forget that the United States is also a part of the globe.

While the study of these countries is important, the study of global health in relation to the United States is also vital. Right here in Iowa, we are facing threats to our water, food, and health systems.

One of these threats is pharmaceuticals in our water. A study was done in 2010 to test for pharmaceuticals in the Four-Mile Creek in Mitchellville, Iowa. The creek, located an hour and a half west of Iowa City, receives discharge from the nearby wastewater-treatment plant. Among other pharmaceuticals, a large amount of antidepressants were found in the creek — and in the neural tissues of native fish. The antidepressants were found to slow the fishes' predator avoidance and disrupt their endocrine systems, causing the male fish to internally and externally begin to look like females.

That is only one example of the damage that can be caused by having pharmaceuticals in the water. Pharmaceuticals have also been detected in the rainwater, groundwater, sewage systems, and tap water of other areas. A 2010 study found high levels of oxycodone, methadone, and diazepam, among others, in wastewater-treatment plants in New York. Levels of pharmaceuticals such as these have also been detected across Iowa.

Iowa is experiencing a never-ending cycle of destruction of its water and food systems. Seventy-five different waterways in Iowa were tested recently for their water quality, and the overall result was poor to very poor.

There are several contributing factors to these results, including pharmaceutical contamination and pesticide runoffs from farming. Pesticide runoff has also risen because of deforestation along rivers and small lakes in order to expand farms. Trees soak up water runoff from farms, and their elimination contributes to flooding. Some areas then see drought, while others, as we are all too familiar, see massive flooding — which expands the reach of pesticides into other locations and water systems.

Poor quality water also leads to poor quality foods. As emphasized in the conference, the majority of the corn and soybeans grown in Iowa go toward biofuel production — not feed or human consumption. Processing corn into ethanol occurs outside the state, too. Grocers then have to pay for corn for feed and human consumption to be shipped into Iowa from other states.

Farmers are also losing their subsidies for feed corn, edible corn and soybeans, and other vegetables. The importation of corn costs money and tax dollars and results in damage to the environment. Not only do we have poor-quality water, but we are also increasing pollution and the economic burden. These burdens contribute to other burdens facing the nation and globe, which, in turn, affect our health.

Iowa does not have a state mandated program for pharmaceutical disposal, leading to a greater incidence of pharmaceutical runoff. Legislation is also lacking for pesticide use, runoff, and disposal. Paul Farmer, a global-health activist, calls this structural violence: when the systems which govern our lives contribute to the atrocities that plague our citizens.

Most Iowans do not even know that these activities and conditions are present in Iowa. It is time for more transparency in government and industry oversight. State senators and representatives need to become aware of these issues and help spread the word to their constituencies. Iowans also need to write their senators and representatives concerning this structural violence.

The health of Iowans is increasingly dependent on the health of our environment. ■

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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](http://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.

## Guest opinion

## Islamophobia: We're the United States of Embarrassment

On Sunday, I watched the CNN documentary "Unwelcome: The Muslims Next Door" in a state of bewilderment, anger, and above all, disgust. The hourlong film explored the town of Murfreesboro, Tenn., which contains a large population of Islamophobes. Phobias by nature are irrational; Islamophobia is defined as the irrational fear of Muslims.

Members of this town described Murfreesboro as warm, welcoming, and accepting of all others — a great place to raise a family. That is, unless you're an American citizen and practicing Muslim expecting to be able to exercise your basic First Amendment right guaranteed to all U.S. citizens — in that case, you're out of luck.

The members of this small town (who all live

under the same rock, apparently) are under the impression that being a Muslim is the same as being a terrorist. It is because of this ignorant and erroneous belief that the majority of their citizens oppose the building of a Muslim-based community center on the outskirts of town.

What's wrong with that? Essentially, it's just another mega-church, just not one that is Christian-based. To the average and seemingly uneducated Murfreesboroan, the community center is going to be a terrorist breeding ground, hell bent on destroying the "great state" of Tennessee.

All joking aside, this is the latest symptom in a growing disease that is infecting the uneducated electorate in our country. To be clear: The idea that

1.6 billion people — one-fifth of our global population — are actively trying to kill all Americans is absolutely absurd. The main issue here is ignorance, and it embarrasses me to no end that our country has an appetite for such nonsense.

Last time I checked, religious fanatics come in all shapes and sizes. Moreover, they make up an unbelievably small fraction of a large group of good-hearted individuals.

Ironically enough, the Christian and/or anti-Islam members of the community actively and openly supported a terrorism of their own and tore down signs and vandalized trucks and other equipment in order to prevent an otherwise peaceful process from occurring.

I can now understand why Americans are viewed unfavorably; this country was founded with religious freedom as a priority and is, again, denying it to those we don't understand. History shows similar situations, such as anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic feelings of years past, tend to be something that we look back on and scoff at our own ignorance. While I believe that this is the same situation — that we are merely being overly dramatic and ignorant of something that many don't understand and fear because of it — it saddens me that tomorrow will not be the day that we wake up and realize our foolishness.

Timm Krueger is a UI sophomore majoring in political science and history.

**THREAT**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

son. "[That number of] cases means that people are getting the word out, and that people do trust our service, and that people are talking, which is a good thing."

The *Daily Iowan* received the data through a public-records request. No more specific information could be provided.

Officials formed the team — led by Berkson and human-resources consultant Jane Caton — in December 2008 as part of a state Board of Regents Comprehensive Campus Safety and Security Policy. The team has no operational costs because its members are already UI employees.

At least 10 of the UI's 13 peer institutions are listed as having Threat Assessment Teams.

"I think 400 is a small number for the number of people on this campus," Caton said. "With students, staff, faculty, and visitors, we'd be more worried if there was a lower number of calls."

University of Wisconsin-Madison spokesman John Lucas said the school's Threat Assessment Team has met about 150 times since its creation in 2007. However, specific threats are not discussed at all of these meetings.

Since starting the UI team, Berkson said he and Caton have handled cases that "go the gamut," ranging from legal and mental-health issues to substance abuse and self-harm concerns.

Berkson said it's difficult to say which issues are addressed most often and who reports them most frequently.

Once the team receives a report, Caton, a licensed independent social worker and certified alcohol and drug counselor, and Berkson respond as a unit as soon as possible — often with-

**Threat-Assessment Team**

Some reasons a UI student, faculty or staff would contact the team:

- Mental health
- Substance abuse
- Legal issues
- Self-harm concerns
- Threats toward others
- Relationship issues

Source: UI human-resources consultant Jane Caton

in 24 hours.

After receiving a report, the two review and identify the subject of concern, collect available information, and interview subjects of concern as appropriate — be it over the phone or in person.

Then, the team assesses whether the subject is an imminent threat to her- or himself or to others and takes appropriate action, which ranges from referring the person to a different department to facilitating meetings with UI staff regarding the situation.

"Our goal is not to arrest people or get people kicked out of school," Berkson said. "Our goal is to address the situation so it works out best for them and the university community. We like to intervene and de-escalate things before things become worse."

And although success can be difficult to measure, experts said it's best to compare a team's caseload with the number of violent incidents on campus.

"It's a tough problem to measure because when a Threat Assessment Team is working well, you're going to hear about very little if any problems of violence," said Marisa Randazzo, managing partner at Sigma Threat Management Associates. "We don't know what would have happened if a team hadn't intervened."

**SENATE**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

In particular, she said the finance and facilities subcommittee has far less power now than in the past, when the group was called the Board of Control of Athletics. Then, it had sway over matters such as ticket prices. Now, members fill an advisory capacity.

University of Iowa administrators are in the process of conducting a review of committees throughout the university; they will meet with the group in April.

But after Tuesday's meeting, Herman said she wouldn't call the committee "counterproductive."

Their biggest priority, she said, is student-athlete advocacy and making sure academics remained a major part of athletes' college years.

Still, the committee occasionally doesn't hear about larger issues before the public does, she said.

"It's when athletics is making bigger projects that it's in the paper or presented at the Board of Regents," Herman said, citing some construction projects as an example.

This is not the first time committee members expressed concern relating to their access to information.

Earlier this month, some committee members were concerned about the lack of information they were given after 13 football players were hospi-

talized with rhabdomyolysis following an intense workout.

Jeffrey Cox, a presidential committee member and history professor, said the issue isn't whether or not the committee serves in an advisory capacity but whether the administration and Athletics Department consult the panel before tackling projects.

"Not only that, we're just kept in the dark about things," he said. "That's another issue. If we're going to have an advisory committee, we should be informed."

During the meeting, journalism Professor and senator Judy Polumbaum told representatives that she had tried to broach the subject of adding an aca-

demical surcharge to athletics ticket prices when she served on the committee, but the idea was quickly shot down then. She suggested discussing the possibility again.

"It would be a perennial reminder [that] athletics at the University of Iowa is built on the University of Iowa," she said about directing a ticket surcharge to the general education fund.

Other senators said they would like Herman to address a possible surcharge at the next meeting.

Cox said he had no opinion on that possibility, but said he appreciated that UI athletics is self-sustaining and doesn't rely on state funding.

"Not many universities are that fortunate," Cox said.

**DARTS**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

that out of 300 original dart players, only about 150 remain after the younger ones were unable to enter bars after 10 p.m.

Clutching their glasses and taking occasional swigs of beer, 16 men gathered at Sam's Pizza, 441 S. Gilbert St., Monday night amid hockey games and bar food.

"It's a nice way to not have to watch 'The Bachelor,'" said Josh Wainwright, 33.

Yet above the music blaring from an iPod jukebox, the men agreed they come to darts to have a good time.

"It's an excuse to drink, and it's one night you get to go out with your friends," said Wehner, 27.

The Iowa City Dart Leagues, as they exists today, have been around since 1999, when Krueger, head of league promotions for Camden Amusements, recruited some friends to

**IC Darts**

The Iowa City Dart Leagues, sponsored by Camden, meets three times a week for tournaments:

- Monday leagues: 4-player darts, '01 and cricket
- Tuesday leagues: single player darts, '01 and cricket
- Wednesday leagues: 3-player darts, cricket only

Source: icdarts.com

play, eventually landing enough players for organized tournaments.

Since then, the leagues have been hosting Iowa City and Coralville residents most weeknights.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, men show up hoping to win some cash. It's \$20 per team per week to play, and the money is distributed based on points at the end of the match.

The laid-back atmosphere might suggest a carefree attitude, but players are expected to hit

their targets — literally. With controlled throws and body positions, players ensure darts go where they're supposed to. And in two weeks teams will split off into divisions based on skill level.

"It makes it more level for everyone to play," Krueger said.

A dart board is divided into 20 sections, each assigned with a different point value. Every player gets three darts per round, and each throw averages into a player's rankings and handicaps.

Monday night's matches consisted of 15 games, eight of '01 — in which players start with 701 points with the goal of getting to 0 the fastest. The additional seven games were of cricket — a type of darts that focuses on section elimination.

And don't expect to see any the weathered tips and wings of bar darts with these guys. The imprecision of communal darts forces most players to bring their own. But despite the seriousness,

they play down their aptitude.

Wainwright, who plays every week with his brother in law, Paul McDermott, shrugged as he discussed his own ability.

"I throw [darts], but that doesn't make me an expert," the burly Iowa City native said. "I have sex — doesn't make me a porn star."

Across the bar at the back dartboard, team "That's What She Said" missed a key shot, and explosives started flying.

But before things could get heated, the five flat screens at Sam's showed the Chicago Blackhawks' game-winning goal over the Detroit Red Wings in overtime. Everyone in the bar jumped up, the men high-fived and cheered over their beers.

The missed shot was forgotten: Nothing a game of hockey and round of drinks couldn't fix.

**METRO**

**Consultant points to River Landing progress**

Deanna Trumbull, a consultant who was hired by the city of

Coralville to help market the Iowa River Landing, said construction on the University of Iowa's outpatient Ambulatory Care Clinic is expected to be completed in July 2012, and the center will open in

the fall of 2012.

The clinic is scheduled to be 150,000 square feet and will cost \$73 million, she said; construction began in October 2010.

Trumbull said she thinks the public is pretty excited about the

new development and no problems have arisen so far.

A hotel being built by former Hawkeye wrestler Lincoln McIlravy will open in the summer of 2012, she said.

— by Allie Wright

**ENROLLMENT**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"We have not had great success with off-site programming," he said. "If kids can perceive it as a great opportunity, it could be a success. If we can sell it and kids can buy it as something we clearly don't have in our high schools, and it's a nice program, it's possible."

Superintendent Steve Murley agreed the time constraints of transferring students to other schools would cut too deeply into a student's regular curriculum.

"It's really tough to sell kids a two-for-one," Murley said. "You're going to have to give up two periods to get one — you're driving to City High or the UI."

Board members also discussed expanding or remodeling West High to accommodate the growing number of students. Arganbright said the school's crowding comes primarily from cramped hallways, cafeterias, and athletics facilities. District officials predict West High will reach 2,019 students in 2012 and 2,040 by 2014.

"We have the smallest square footage per kid of gym space of all the secondary schools and some elementary schools," he said. "If you said to me, 'Could we process 2,000 kids and

not go off the cliff?' the answer is, 'If we were working toward solutions for the gym and the cafeteria, we could be fine with that.'"

Board members also discussed transferring students from West High to City High to even out the overcrowding issues at West High. City High is at 90 percent capacity, and West High is operating at about 120 percent. Officials suggested reorganizing students so both schools are at approximately 110 percent capacity.

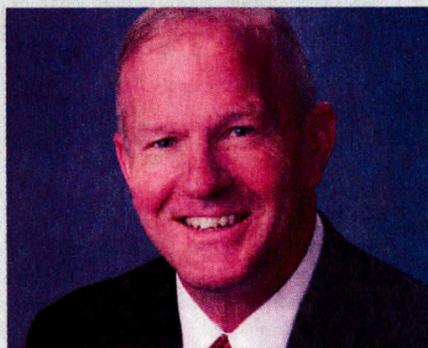
But Murley and other officials seemed unsure about the option, because it would cause both schools to be crowded.

"Putting schools at 110 [percent], both schools would come back to you with issues of cafeteria and fieldhouse space," Murley said.

He said regardless of which action the board chooses to take, the time is now.

"I think it's important to realize we don't have the luxury of time, because if it's building a third high school, we have to get cracking this Wednesday," Murley said. "If it's doing something different, we have to get cracking this Wednesday, too."

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KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Brooke Anstoetter fills up a box of food at the Crisis Center on Tuesday. Anstoetter graduated from the University of Iowa in 2010 and has worked at the Crisis Center since June. According to a *New York Times* analysis of data from the American Community Survey of the Census Bureau, more young college graduates have started working for nonprofit and public-service groups.

## More recent grads head for public service

Local career counselors said more public-service jobs are opening up.

By STACI EISENBERG  
staci-eisenberg@uiowa.edu

Recent University of Iowa graduate Brooke Anstoetter said she always imagined herself working for a big corporation in a metropolitan area.

But last spring, she ran out of options when searching for a marketing job in Chicago.

"I struggled a lot," the 23-year-old said about her job search.

So she turned to public service.

She found a part-time job at the Johnson County Crisis Center in May 2010, where she recruited volunteers. She was later hired on a full-time basis, and she said she would recommend her job to any recent graduate.

Local and national officials said college graduates working for smaller nonprofits and public-service organizations seems to be an emerging trend.

In 2009 alone, 16 percent more young college graduates worked for the federal government than in the previous year and 11 percent more for nonprofit groups, according to a *New York Times* analysis of data from the American Community Survey of the Census Bureau.

Jim Seyfer, a career adviser at the Pomerantz Career Center, said the trend is also present at the UI, but said the center doesn't keep track of statistics for students who enter public-service jobs.

"Students are interested in seeing what's possible and nonprofits are becoming a bigger part of the whole," said David Fitzgerald, another career adviser at the center.

Though some speculated a lack of corporate job openings is the reason for the shift, Seyfer said, it is more due to an increased amount of positions available in

### Public service

#### Local opportunities in the public sector:

- American Cancer Society
- Children's Miracle Network
- Iowa Renewable Energy Association
- United Way
- Ronald McDonald House

Source: Various sources

public-service jobs locally.

"There are just more opportunities in public service," Fitzgerald said, noting the federal government hadn't been hiring for several years.

And now that the professionals who were part of the baby-boom generation are retiring, there are more jobs available for recent graduates, Fitzgerald said.

He said Anstoetter's generation has grown up with a positive idea of public service, something that's led to an increased interest in these jobs.

For Anstoetter, she said she no longer sees her work at the Crisis Center as a job but rather an opportunity to make a difference.

"Even if I don't work for a nonprofit in the future, I see myself volunteering at one, donating my money, my time, and helping the important causes in my community," she said.

In addition to the crisis center, Fitzgerald said officials have seen increasing numbers of young people working for such organizations as the Peace Corps, Teach for America, UI Hospitals and Clinics, public libraries, and foreign-relations councils.

"Students want to make a difference, whether it's in nonprofit or cooperate companies," Fitzgerald said. "However, the most recent opportunities seem to lie within the public-service sector."

about the capabilities of U.S. robots. The United States is also sending robot operators who would be used to train Japanese operators, Lyons said.

Robots with electronics built to withstand radiation could presumably work in areas where radiation levels would harm or even kill a person. Workers at the stricken Fukushima Dai-ichi plant have been exposed to high levels of radiation and burned.

Stephanie Mueller, a spokeswoman for the Energy Department, said remote-controlled robotic machines have been used to conduct environmental cleanup and other activities in contaminated environments, although not at a compromised nuclear reactor such as the ones in Japan.

— Associated Press

# Loebsack lauds health reform

One Republican legislator said during the conference call that it's important to cut back students' length-of-stay in college.

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

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said health-care reform and improvements to the student-loan system have put millions of students in college.

In the view of Loebsack and two other Democratic representatives who spoke during a conference call Tuesday morning, the Health Care and Education Affordability Reconciliation Act is one of their biggest accomplishments.

"I wouldn't be here today without the high-quality education in Iowa," Loebsack said. "And our best, our brightest students will be able to get an education and reach their full potential."

But University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said the conference call was mainly a way for the politicians to "pat themselves on the back."

"This is a kind of way to try to let folks know, 'This isn't as bad as it seems,'" he said. "We have some victories and some defeats, that's the politics in all of this."

Under the act's provision, young adults can be covered by their parents' health insurance until age 26. The previous cut-off was 19.

This extension will help students lighten their load financially when they

come out of college looking for jobs, said Rep. George Miller, D-California.

"We are celebrating making health care [and student loans] available and affordable as institutions raise their fees," he said.

Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, said he agrees more people are covered by the health-care changes, but that Democrats should take other facets of student financial struggles into consideration.

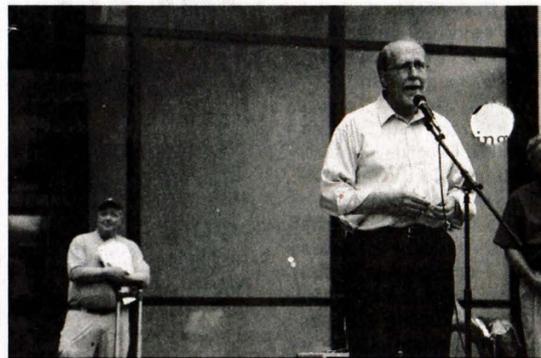
Instead, he said, he's focusing on trying to get students in and out of college in four years. Forristall graduated from the UI in four and a half years with a master's degree, something he said helped him cut back on student-loan debt.

"I would like to see that happening again, getting your education in a rapid manner," Forristall said.

Despite the health-insurance provision, UI junior David Velasquez said he thinks most students are still struggling.

Velasquez, 28, who is not eligible for the health-insurance provision, said he is struggling financially every day.

Velasquez said he has an insurance plan through the university, but it has hardly covered his two hospital visits and vaccinations required by the university before enrollment.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, speaks on July 24, 2010. He spoke during a conference call Tuesday with media and other legislators.

### Health Care and Education Affordability Reconciliation Act

The provisions are geared toward:

- Making college more affordable
- Keeping jobs in America
- Investing \$2.55 billion in historically black colleges and universities
- Making federal student loans more manageable

Source: Democratic Committee on Education and the Workforce

"I'd love to be under my parents' health insurance plan," he said.

Kevin Leicht, the director of the UI Social Science Research Center, said he thinks, by-and-large, the

provision is a positive move, but he is worried about possible ramifications.

Leicht said employers may assume graduates under 26 can get health insurance on their parents' policies and not offer them the right benefits.

"We could end up seeing entry-level jobs," he said.

For UI junior Kacie Cysewski's family, however, the provision has helped. Her 25-year-old brother is able to remain under their parents' health-insurance plan. Without that option, she said, they would be struggling.

"Until he gets a full-blown career, it helps us as a family to get full coverage and a better plan," she said.

# News You Can Use

from Mercy Iowa City

## KUDOS TO BEST DOCTORS

Two dozen Mercy medical staff members, from varied medical specialties, have been named to the "Best Doctors in America" 2011-2012 database.

They are: Marta M. Little, MD, allergy and immunology;

James R. Hopson, MD, cardiovascular disease;

Kristi Jo Robson, MD, and Kimberly Schulz, MD, dermatology;

Thomas A. Novak, MD, and Sarah Thomas, MD, family medicine;

Thomas Shreves, MD, gastroenterology;

Curtis M. Steyers, MD, hand surgery;

John P. Bennett, MD, M. Craig Champion, MD, Christina Donelson, MD,

Scott Eberly, MD, Nyle D. Kauffman, MD, Richard E.B. Larew, MD,

Fred H. Ovrom, MD, Salsai K. Sarin, MD, and Rodney R. Zeitler, MD, internal medicine;

Ernest Todd Ajax, MD, neurology;

John F. Stamler, MD, and Lyse S. Strnad, MD, ophthalmology;

Stanley Hackbarth, MD, and Kathryn Skopec, MD, pediatrics;

Janeta Tansey, MD, psychiatry;

and Wayne E. Richenbacher, MD, thoracic surgery.

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## Child Safety Seat Checks

Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, Sycamore Mall, Iowa City. Bring your child safety seat, vehicle, and child. Appointments available; walk-ins also welcome. Sponsored by Safe Kids Johnson County.

## Preparing for Pregnancy

Monday, May 23, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., first floor conference room.

This class helps couples prepare for a healthy pregnancy and healthy baby. Instructors include Dr. Jill Goodman, Mercy obstetrician.

Register at [www.mercyiowacity.org](http://www.mercyiowacity.org) or call Mercy On Call, 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767.

## FOR THE COMMUNITY Spring Skin Care Seminar

Thursday, April 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Convention Center in Coralville. Free.

Sponsored by Mercy medical staff member Kimberly K. Schulz, MD, of Infinity Skin Care and Spa, the evening will include a

formal presentation by Dr. Schulz, a board certified dermatologist; information about skin care advances; door prizes; and more.

To register, call 337-5355.

## The 7 Secrets to Enhancing and Protecting Your Wealth

Wednesday, April 20, from 2 to 4 p.m., McAuley room, Mercy Medical Plaza. Presentation by Johni Hays, JD, Senior Gift Planning Consultant, The Stelter Company. Learn how to use strategic retirement estate planning techniques to maximize your assets. Sponsored by Mercy Hospital Foundation.

Reservations requested. Call Mercy On Call, 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767.

## ARTS IN THE ATRIUM

Jazz pianist Dan Knight will perform in the Mercy atrium on Friday, April 1, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. He will include compositions from his new CD, *A Day in the Gardens of Monet*.

An exhibition of paintings by Garth Conley, entitled *A Depiction of Light*, goes on display near the Mercy atrium on April 15. An artist's reception is planned for Friday, April 29, 4 to 6 p.m.

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Spotlight Iowa City

# Seeing the world through puppets

One West Liberty store owner has nearly 1,000 handcrafted puppets as a part of her business.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY  
samantha-gentry@uiowa.edu

An elaborate pop-up storybook with miniature marionettes walking across the pages is just a simple retelling of the classic tale "Little Red Riding Hood." But for puppeteer Monica Leo, it's a \$10,000 investment.

For each original show she produces, the materials and time she spends working on a story can add up to a large sum of money.

A new show typically involves a new stage, props, music, and sound effects to accentuate different parts of the show. But a majority of the time and money spent on creating a new story is dedicated to making new puppets.

Nearly 1,000 puppets handcrafted out of materials such as papier-mâché, neoprene, and paper are a part of Eulenspiegel Puppets, a company Leo started in 1974.

"There are a lot of different ways to create the puppet, and there's just a little bit of this and a little bit of that," Leo said. "But

if I had to pick one favorite medium, it would be papier-mâché."

Dressed in bright colors with fabrics wrapped around her head, she often accompanies her puppets on stage, essentially becoming a character in the story.

In addition to creating puppets and performing, she also creates the scripts for each original story, which range from historical fiction to adapted folk tales. Sometimes she collaborates with other people in the company while writing scripts, but most of them are her own.

"I have to have a good reason for doing it with puppets as opposed to people," Leo said. "There are a lot of times where I think it is the right time to do a story, so that's when I usually create it."

Leo's started by making puppets and dolls to sell. Friend Teri Jean Breitbart suggested the two start their own company after seeing the creations. After being hired by the Vinton School for the Blind for its first show, Eulenspiegel Puppets was awarded a grant from the Iowa Arts Council.

Ron Hillis has worked with Leo for the past 15 years, writing and performing songs for shows with his guitar, banjo, and accordion.

"On some shows, I've had a bigger input on creativity, and then other shows have just evolved from [Leo] and

## Monica Leo

- Age: 66
- Hometown: Dubuque
- First language: German
- Hobbies: Walking in the woods and watching birds
- Home life: Lives in a log cabin built by her husband

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: [dl-spotlight@uiowa.edu](mailto:dl-spotlight@uiowa.edu). Catch up with others from our series at [dailylowan.com/spotlight](http://dailylowan.com/spotlight).

DAILYIOWAN.COM  
Log on to watch a photo slide show of Monica Leo.

I working together," Hillis said. "It's been a unique opportunity."

Leo has also introduced a bilingual show titled "Stories and Cuentos" to the troupe with puppeteer Elis Portugal.

"It is designed so that people who may not understand Spanish can still understand what is happening," Leo said. "It's been a lot of fun to tour, especially in places with Spanish speakers and new immigrants."

Eulenspiegel Puppets has toured in four countries and 28 states, mostly in Iowa and surrounding area.

Leo is focusing on making a difference in her community, and Peggy Fitzgerald, the outreach director for the company, has made that possible.

Fitzgerald has brought in youth groups to the Eulenspiegel Puppets, and



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Monica Leo works with the first puppet she made, Alfred, at her puppet center in West Liberty on March 24. Leo started Eulenspiegel Puppets and has toured around the country and in other countries. She has made the puppets for her shows and for sale since 1974.

*"There are a lot of different ways to create the puppet, and there's just a little bit of this and a little bit of that ... But if I had to pick one favorite medium, it would be papier-mâché."*

— Monica Leo, puppeteer



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Monica Leo works with The Woodsman from her Little Red Riding Hood play at her Eulenspiegel Puppetry center in West Liberty on March 24.

they have been able to create their own puppets and perform with them as well.

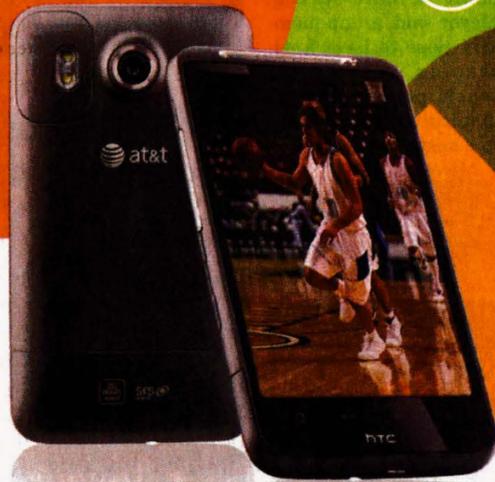
"[Leo] is a fabulous artist with not only her

puppet making but her sets, and she can gather the community together to have them do something

worthwhile," Fitzgerald said. "I think she has been a wonderful asset to West Liberty and Iowa City."

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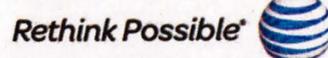
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MATT LA LUZ/ THE DAILY IOWAN

City High senior Rolanda Lee learns about dressing and making a résumé for a job at the Teen Parent program event with United Action for Youth at the Universalist Society on Tuesday. The program for teen parents includes searching for jobs, building interview skills, and consulting one-on-one with Career Leadership Academy students.

## Event aids teen parents

Herky attended the event to help teen parents learn about job skills.

BY MICHELLE MCCONNAUGHEY

michelle-mcconnaughey@uiowa.edu

City High senior Rolanda Lee wanted to learn how to get a job, dress for work, and make a résumé. City High junior Erica Roberts wanted to learn how to further her education.

And both wanted to learn how to do it while caring for their infant daughters.

They, along with around 20 other teen parents attended an educational event Tuesday hosted by the University of Iowa's Career Leadership Academy and United Action for Youth.

Officials planned the event as part of the Career Leadership Academy course.

"I'm confused about college," Roberts said, holding her smiling baby. "I want to figure it all out for my daughter."

Organizers hoped roughly 15 teen parents could attend, but by 5 p.m., the room began to fill.

"It's really interesting; I'm really enjoying it," Lee said.

The parents appeared excited about the dinner and the door prizes — restaurant gift certificates, children's toys, and store giftcards. The kids were excited about the toys.

The event was intended to help teen parents learn about job opportunities and answer any job-related questions.

UI junior Owen Sessions, one of the student organizers, said he was pleased with the turnout and thought the class had done well with the planning.

"People [who] I've talked to seem really receptive and interested," he said.

The overall goal was to get the teen parents involved and keep them focused on their careers and education, said UI sopho-

more Alex Schuck, another organizer.

"We decided to help teen parents at [United Action for Youth]," he said. "We wanted to help them get their career-building skills up, learn how to dress for success, and talk to representatives from UI and Kirkwood to further their education."

In the four-semester class, students learn about themselves, leadership, group dynamics, and what to expect in the career world, said Stacy Narcotta-Welp, an assistant director of the Career Leadership Academy.

In the third semester of the course, students talk to a community organization and find out what they feel is most necessary to better the community.

"The class felt that the [United Action for Youth] teen parents program was underfunded and doesn't get enough attention, so it was an opportunity for us to help out and make a difference," said Jodi Linley, an instructor in the course.

State Farm Insurance grants the Career Leadership Academy with money to hold these events, and each group receives a maximum of \$1,000, said Angi McKie, director of marketing and public relations for the Career Center.

The money is used for supplies, catering food to the event, and the prizes given to those who attended.

Not only were the students proud of their work, so was the United Action for Youth staff.

"They were really productive and have done a great job of meeting everyone's needs," said Lynett Jacoby, a program coordinator for United Action for Youth. "I'm really excited and impressed with the turnout we had here tonight."

# In touch with the backyard

Attendance at the local nonprofit's gardening workshops has blossomed.

By ALISON SULLIVAN  
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

Iowa City resident Judy Madsen said she first felt the urge to garden while standing outside her home one day.

"It was just intuitive," the 56-year old said.

And three years later, with the help of Backyard Abundance — a group that demonstrates the more practical aspects of gardening — she has grown squash, tomatoes, and beans, and she is ready to experiment with leeks.

While University of Iowa students and officials have made efforts to live more sustainably, getting to the root of their food is a fever that's spreading among Iowa City locals thanks in part to the local nonprofit.

A dozen women tucked themselves into a room of the New Pioneer Administration Building, 523 Iowa Ave., on March 26, to learn the cost-saving tips for growing vegetables from seeds.

Though the women had a wide variety of expertise, all shared memories they had of their interactions with gardening: eating freshly picked green beans or a grandmother scooping up vegetables into her billowing apron.

Surrounded by sprouting plants, seed packets, and buckets of soil, workshop instructors Scott Koepke and Roxane Mitten explained to the group the science of gardening including the true makeup of soil, where to find resources for their gardening excursions, and one of the most important aspect of gardening — observation.

Fred Meyer, the founder of Backyard Abundance, has been connecting people with their own backyards since 2006.

When the organization first started, the main focus was to show the community how accessible the environment is. This spring, Meyer said, group members hope to have landscaping consultants teach people how to manicure their property in a sustainable way.

Meyer said increasing numbers of people are coming to the group's workshops.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Dan Daly makes music in the garden of his Iowa City backyard on April 15, 2008. Daly is a member of Backyard Abundance, a local environmental group whose members transform their backyards into environmental friendly areas.

### Backyard Abundance

#### Upcoming event:

- What: Awakening the Dreamer
- When: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday
- Where: Prairiewoods, 120 E. Boyson Road, Hiawatha, Iowa

Source: Backyard Abundance

*"I like the idea of living off of the land or at least growing my own food."*

— Betsy Kloss, Backyard Abundance member

the porch and, following a brief demonstration, got down on their hands and knees and began diligently planting tomato, cauliflower, and eggplant, among other seeds.

"Know yourself and where it is in you. Make that connection," Mitten said, on all fours, kneading the soil in her hands, gently pressing it down into containers before plopping seeds into the earth.

At the end of the day, the group got to take some of their planted seeds home to kick off the newly arrived spring season.

Member Betsy Kloss said she considers herself

a rookie, but she is optimistic about using what she's learned.

"I like the idea of living off of the land or at least growing my own food," she said. She and her husband moved to Iowa last fall in effort to start living a more sustainable lifestyle and read about the group on the Internet.

Theresa Carbrey, who works at New Pioneer and attended the event, said she thinks people are out of touch with their food and having a connection with the food source was empowering.

"I find it joyous, delicious, and soul satisfying," she said.

## 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.

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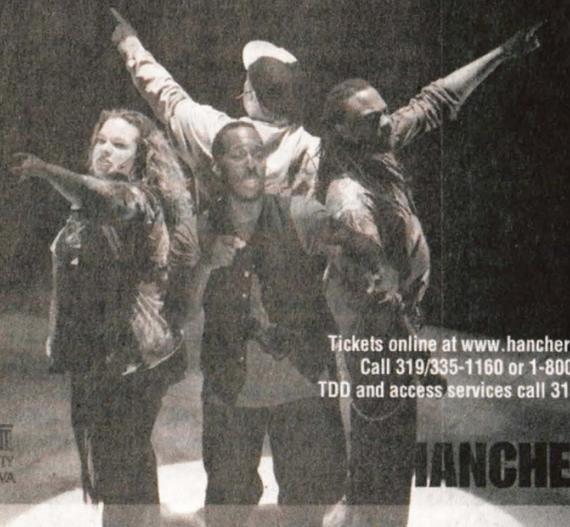
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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

# HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE CASH IN ON MODERN DAY GOLD RUSH!

By Jason Delong  
STAFF WRITER

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

Yesterday at the **Clarion Hotel** in Cedar Rapids and the **Clarion Inn** in Iowa City, hundreds lined up to cash in antiques, collectibles, gold and jewelry at the Treasure Hunters Roadshow. The free event is in both towns all week, buying gold, silver, antiques and collectibles. One visitor I spoke with yesterday said, "It's unbelievable, I brought in some old coins that had been in a little cigar box for years and some old herringbone necklaces—in less than fifteen minutes I left with a check for \$700. That stuff has been in my jewelry box and dresser for

**"IT'S UNBELIEVABLE, I BROUGHT IN SOME OLD COINS THAT HAD BEEN IN A LITTLE CIGAR BOX FOR YEARS AND SOME OLD HERRINGBONE NECKLACES—IN LESS THAN FIFTEEN MINUTES I LEFT WITH A CHECK FOR \$700."**

at least 20 years." Another gentleman brought in an old Fender guitar his father had bought years ago. The man said, "Dad had less than fifty bucks in that guitar." The Roadshow expert that assisted him made a few phone calls and a veterinarian in Seattle, Washington bought the guitar for \$5,700.00. The seller continued, "I got another \$150.00 for a broken necklace and an old class ring. It's not every day that someone comes to town bringing six thousand dollars with your name on it."

Jeff Parsons, President of the Treasure Hunters Roadshow commented, "Lots of people have items that they know are valuable but just don't know where to sell them. Old toys, trains, swords, guitars, pocket watches or just about anything old is valuable to collectors. These collectors are willing to pay big money for those items that they are looking for."

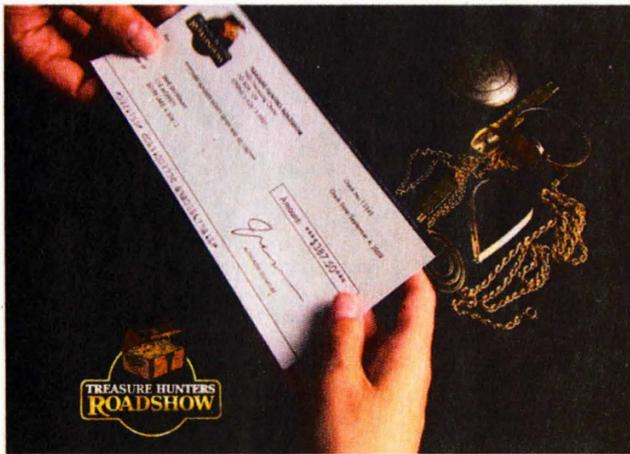
This week's Roadshow is the best place to get connected with those collectors. The process is free and anyone can bring items down to the event. If the Roadshow experts find items that their collectors are interested in, offers will be made to purchase them. About 80% of the guests that attend the show end up selling one or more items at the event.

Antiques and collectibles are not the only items the Roadshow is buying. "Gold and silver markets are soaring," says Archie Davis, a Roadshow representative. "Broken jewelry and gold and silver coins add up very quick-

ly. I just finished working with a gentleman that had an old class ring, two bracelets and a handful of silver dollars. His check was for over \$650.00. I would say that there were well over 100 people in here yesterday that sold their scrap gold."

One gentleman holding his check for over \$1,250.00 in the lobby of the event yesterday had this comment, "I am so happy I decided to come to the Roadshow. I saw the newspaper ad for the event and brought in an old German sword I had brought back from World War II and some old coins, and here is my check. What a great thing for our community. I am heading home now to see what else I have that they might be interested in."

The Roadshow continues today starting at 9am. The event is free and no appointment is needed.



**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 through Saturday, in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.**

## HOW IT WORKS

- Gather items of interest from your attic, garage, basement, etc. There is no limit to the amount of items you can bring.
- No appointment is necessary.
- 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.
- The offer is made on the spot on behalf of our collectors making the offer.
- If you decide to accept the offer, we will pay you on the spot and ship the item to the collector. The collector pays all shipping and handling charges.
- You get 100% of the offer with no hidden fees.

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**WRIST & POCKET WATCHES** Rolex, Tiffany, Hublot, Omega, Chopard, Cartier, Philippe, Ebel, Waltham, Swatch, Elgin, Bunn Special, Railroad, Illinois, Hamilton, all others.

**TOYS, TRAINS, DOLLS** All makers and types of toys made before 1965: Hot Wheels, Tonka, Buddy L, Smith Miller, Nylint, Robots, Battery Toys, Mickey Mouse, train sets—Marklin, American Flyer, Lionel, Hafner, all other trains (all gauges, accessories, individual cars), Barbie dolls, GI Joe, Shirley Temple characters, German.

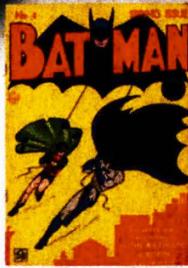
**MILITARY ITEMS & SWORDS** Revolutionary War, Civil War, WWI, WWII, etc: swords, badges, clothes, photos, medals, knives, gear, letters. The older the swords, the better.

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

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## Va. Tech fined in '07 rampage

The school will pay \$55,000 because officials took too long to notify students.

By DENA POTTER  
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia Tech will have to pay the maximum \$55,000 fine for violating federal law by waiting too long to notify students during the 2007 shooting rampage but will not lose any federal student aid, the U.S. Department of Education announced Tuesday.

Department officials wrote in a letter to the school that the sanction should have been greater for the school's slow response to the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history, when student Seung-Hui Cho shot and killed 32 students and faculty, then himself.

The \$55,000 fine was the most the department could levy for Tech's two violations of the federal Clery Act, which requires timely reporting of crimes on campus.

"While Virginia Tech's violations warrant a fine far in excess of what is currently permissible under the statute, the department's fine authority is limited," wrote Mary Gust, the director of a department panel that dictated what punishment the school would receive for the violation.

The university avoided the potentially devastating punishment of losing some or all of its \$98 million in federal student aid. While that's possible for a Clery Act violation, the department has never taken that step, and a department official said Tuesday it was never considered for Tech.

University officials have always maintained their innocence and said they would appeal the fine, even though it's a relatively small sum for a school of more than 30,000 full-time students and an annual budget of \$1.1 billion. The amount would cover tuition and fees for one Virginia undergraduate student for four years, or two years for an out-of-state undergrad.

"We believe that Virginia Tech administrators acted appropriately in their response to the tragic events of April 16, 2007, based on the best information then available to them at the time," spokesman Larry Hincker said in a statement.

The Clery Act requires colleges and universities that receive federal student financial aid to report crimes and security policies and provide warning of campus threats. It is named after Jeanne Ann Clery, a 19-year-old university freshman who was raped and murdered in her dormitory in 1986. Her parents later learned that dozens of violent crimes had been committed on the campus in the three years before her death.

The Education Department issued its final report in December, finding that Virginia Tech failed to issue a timely warning to the Blacksburg campus after Cho shot and killed two students in a dormitory early that morning in 2007. The university sent out an e-mail to the campus more than two hours later, about the time Cho was chaining shut the doors to a classroom building where he killed 30 more students and faculty, then himself.

That e-mail was too vague, the department said, because it referred only to a "shooting incident" but did not mention anyone had died. By the time a second, more explicit warning was sent, Cho was near the end of his shooting spree.

"Had an appropriate timely warning been sent earlier to the campus community, more individuals could have acted on the information and made decisions about their own safety," the department said in its letter.

## Obama: U.S. to continue pressing Libya

By ERICA WERNER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Obama pledged Tuesday to increase diplomatic and political pressure on Muammar Qaddafi to compel the Libyan strongman to step down.

"Hopefully, he's going to get the message soon," the president said.

In separate network television interviews Tuesday, the president said it's too early to negotiate an exit for Qaddafi. He also did not rule out providing military hardware to rebels seeking to depose Qaddafi and his nearly 42-year-old regime.

"One of the questions that we want to answer is: Do we start getting to a stage where Qaddafi's forces are sufficiently degraded, where it may

not be necessary to arm opposition groups," Obama said on NBC Nightly News.

He told CBS Evening News that Qaddafi's inner circle is beginning to recognize that "their days are numbered." He said some may be negotiating to leave the regime. "But that information may not have filtered to Qaddafi yet," he said.

On a day in which forces loyal to Qaddafi beat back rebels with tanks and rockets, Obama conceded on ABC that "it's conceivable that the process of actually getting Qaddafi to step down is not going to happen overnight. That it's going to take a little bit of time."

Obama added: "He's been greatly weakened. His forces have been degraded. But what's absolutely true is that if you measured his remain-

ing capability to rebel or opposition capability then he's still more powerful on the ground in Libya."

On CBS, Obama acknowledged testimony Tuesday by NATO's supreme allied commander in Europe that officials have seen "flickers" of possible Qaeda and Hezbollah involvement among the rebel forces.

But he said most of the opposition leaders that have dealt with U.S. officials "are professionals, lawyers, doctors — people who appear to be credible."

Earlier Tuesday, at the dedication of a new building for the U.S. delegation to the U.N., Obama said the nation's conscience and its common interests "compel us to act" to protect civilian lives in Libya. He said the international military effort against



ALBERT FACELLY, SIPA PRESS/ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Libyan women stand in a tent in which four families set up camp after leaving Mizda, 112 miles southwest of Tripoli, Libya, on Tuesday. Libyan officials said NATO air strikes hit an ammunition dump near the city, triggering an explosion that sent ordinance in the town, hitting the hospital and some homes, killing one person and wounding two.

Qaddafi places the U.S. at the center of the mission, "but not alone."

In the shadow of the United Nations, the president said the international community is haunted by past failures to save

innocent lives. He said force should not be the first option against a country like Libya. But if other

measures are not sufficient, he called on nations to uphold international peace and security.



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Carolyn is a very active lady at age 73, but a few years ago her zest for life was put on hold by a prolapsed uterus that was causing bladder control problems. Her constant need to be near a bathroom made it nearly impossible to travel, enjoy time with her family or even play cards without discomfort and frequent interruption. She went to the state's only Urogynecologist at UI Women's Health and instead of the typical large incision often used, they performed robotic surgery and were able to operate with only a few small incisions. And because this procedure shortens recovery time, she was home with her husband and puppy the very next day. Now she isn't just winning at cards, she's winning at life.

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Call 800-777-8442 to make an appointment with a specialist. To see more of Carolyn's story and others, visit [uihealthcare.org/changinglives](http://uihealthcare.org/changinglives).



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## MEN'S TRACK

The Hawkeyes are in the midst of a road stretch that will see them travel more than 10,000 miles.  
2B

**SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 7, IOWA 4 (14 INNINGS)**

# Iowa baseball falls in 14 innings



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Trevor Willis hits during the Hawkeyes' game against South Dakota State on Tuesday in Banks Field. Willis went 2-for-5 and walked twice. Iowa lost in 14 innings, 7-4, after using five pitchers and 12 position players.

## Hurler turns it around

Sophomore starter Ricky Sandquist changed his pitching approach and was a bright spot in an otherwise long night for the Hawkeyes.

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

The Iowa baseball team's 7-4 loss to South Dakota State on Tuesday evening was strange.

The game went into 14 innings but only lasted four hours.

The Hawkeyes committed four errors. Second baseman Mike McQuillan, normally one of the team's best hitters, struck out four times.



**Sandquist**  
pitcher

Strangest of all, though, was the performance of Iowa starting pitcher Ricky Sandquist.

He was brilliant. The right-hander turned in the best performance of his starting career against the Jackrabbits, throwing 6 1/2 innings while giving up just five hits and striking out four.

Sandquist, a sophomore from Fort Dodge, Iowa, has had a tumultuous year. He entered the game with a 0-3 record and 10.97 ERA. In three starts, he surrendered 21 hits, 14 earned runs, and nine walks in just 21

## The Iowa baseball team misses too many chances in its 14-inning loss against South Dakota State on Tuesday.

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

A missed opportunity. After 14 innings and several chances to win, the Iowa baseball team was not able to come out on top against South Dakota State, falling 7-4 Tuesday.

Nearly four hours after the first pitch at 4:05 p.m., the lights at Banks Field were in full effect at the game's conclusion. The Hawkeyes (9-12) used five pitchers and 12 position

players. "You have to play each pitch one at a time," designated hitter Tyson Blaser said. "You can't look too far ahead, otherwise you go 14 innings like we did today. We maybe tried to do a little too much with runners in scoring position [in extra innings]."

The Hawkeyes went into the top of the ninth inning with a 3-2 lead, but closer Kevin Lee could not secure the game. The

senior right-hander did not record a single out, yielding back-to-back singles to Jackrabbit hitters before being pulled.

South Dakota State tied the game on a sacrifice fly off junior Patrick Lala, then took the lead on an error by shortstop Kurt Lee.

Lee underthrew first baseman Phil Keppler on a routine ground ball, allowing Eric Cain to score and give the Jackrab-

bits a 4-3 lead. Lala remained composed, though, and the Marion native struck out Jackrabbit leadoff man Billy Stitz to end the ninth.

In the Hawkeyes' first rally attempt, Chett Zeise walked to leadoff the bottom half of the ninth. After Keith Brand bunted Zeise over to second, senior center fielder Trevor Willis shifted the momentum in favor

SEE **BASEBALL**, 4B

SEE **SANDQUIST**, 4B

## BASKETBALL

### Alexander, Printy honored

Iowa women's basketball senior Kachine Alexander and sophomore Jaime Printy were named honorable All-Americans by the AP Tuesday.

Alexander was earlier slotted this season as a first team All-Big Ten selection, in addition to being named to the league's All-Defensive team. She scored 14.5 points per game while also averaging 9.5 rebounds. The Minneapolis native also recorded 10 double-doubles. Alexander is the first Hawkeye woman to be named an All-American twice in her career — she also garnered honorable-mention honors last season.

Printy led the Hawkeyes in scoring this season, averaging 16.8 points per game. The 5-11 guard shot 38.3 percent from 3-point range and also hit her free throws at a 86.4 percent clip. Printy is the youngest Iowa women's basketball player to ever be honored as an All-American.

"We are thrilled for Kachine and Jaime," head coach Lisa Bluder said in a release. "Both players worked extremely hard all season, and this is a tremendous honor for both players. They can say they were voted as two of the top 47 players in the country by the Associated Press. That's an impressive achievement."

Only eight other schools joined Iowa as teams with numerous honorees.

— **Jordan Garretson**



**Alexander**  
senior

## Softball walk-on opens some eyes

Freshman walk-on Michelle Zoeller helps Iowa softball keep the bats and gloves alive.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**  
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team will travel to Macomb, Ill., to take on Western Illinois (9-14) today. The Hawkeyes (18-12) are carrying a four-game win streak after completing sweeps of South Dakota on March 20 and Ohio State in their Big Ten opener on Sunday.

Iowa scored a total of 12 runs in two games against the Buckeyes, four of which were driven in by third-baseman Michelle Zoeller.

Zoeller is batting .224 with 13 RBIs, which puts her in the middle of the Hawkeyes' lineup and disguises her status as a walk-on freshman.

"I think Michelle has earned her right to be just



**Zoeller**  
third-baseman

### Iowa (18-12) vs. Western Illinois (9-14)

**When:** 4 P.M., TODAY  
**Where:** MCKEE SOFTBALL STADIUM, MACOMB, ILL.

like all of us," senior captain Chelsey Carmody said. "She came in a little later than us, but she busted her butt to get in the starting lineup and stay there."

When she came to Iowa from Mequon, Wis., Zoeller didn't plan on trying out for the team, but after randomly meeting her now teammates Jordan Goschie and Nikki Gentile, she decided to look into playing Iowa softball.

"We had an open tryout and thankfully, Michelle saw the ad in the paper and came out," head coach Marla Looper said. "We saw a lot of hustle in her and a little bit of grit. She took some balls to the chin and the chest but just kept going on, and those are things we look for — the intangibles that you just can't teach someone."

About four months after her tryout, Zoeller started in her first game against Florida Gulf

SEE **SOFTBALL**, 4B



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Ian Vandersee listens to advice from head coach Mark Hankins during practice at Finkbine on Tuesday. He serves as the lone freshman golfer on the team.

## Solo frosh makes strides

Ian Vandersee is the only freshman on the men's golf team.

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

While the Iowa men's golf team's starting lineup is full of upperclassmen, when one looks at the roster, the number of freshmen stands out.

Ian Vandersee — who is redshirting this year — has gone through an adjustment period while being the lone freshman on the 13th-ranked team

in the country.

Vandersee had always been interested in attending the University of Iowa. As a standout golfer during his days at Valley High School in West Des Moines, he sent out recruiting packages of himself to various schools and finally committed to Iowa.

"Coach Hankins had come in, and I saw the drastic improvement that [the team] had, so I decided Iowa would be a good place to go to," Vandersee said. "I never visited anywhere else; I fell in love with [Iowa]."

In high school, Vandersee led his squad to a state

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to view a video feature on Ian Vandersee.

team title as a sophomore. He won the individual title his senior year.

Last summer he competed in various events and posted five top-10 finishes. Now, as he practices with his teammates, he is developing his game to a level where he can compete next year.

"I think the first time we took a major interest in him was the state tourna-

SEE **VANDERSEE**, 4B



# Women's golf dissatisfied

The Iowa women's golf team felt it should have posted a performance better than its seventh-place finish at the Anteater Invitational.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Chelsea Harris chips the golf ball at Finkbine Golf Course on Wednesday, August 25, 2010. The Hawkeyes recorded a team score of 929 at the Anteater Invitational in Dove Canyon, Calif. on Tuesday.

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**  
margaret-cunningham@uiowa.edu

After finishing seventh at the Anteater Invitational in Dove Canyon, Calif., Tuesday, the members of the Iowa women's golf team believed they were capable of much better performances.

The Hawkeyes recorded a team score of 929 at the 54-hole tournament. The competition was held at the par 71 Dove Canyon Country Club, and it was hosted by the University of California-Irvine.

Portland State won the tournament with a team

score of 890, Nevada finished second, and UC-Irvine took third.

"Overall our team did not play as well as we should have," sophomore Kristi Cardwell said. "We have a few weeks to get good practice in, so I hope that will help everyone refocus and play to their potential."

Cardwell's impressive 11th-place finish was the highlight for Iowa, but even she felt she could have improved.

"I'm not happy where I finished, because I know I should have won the tournament," she said. "If I hadn't gotten so mental during

the second round, I would have won."

Cardwell shot par in the first round, but recorded a score of 80 in the second. She finished the competition with a total of 224 strokes after another strong performance in round three.

"I just need to tell myself to let the bad holes go, because I know I have the talent to get shots back later on," she said. "It's going to take practice and a few lessons learned."

Cardwell was five strokes behind Portland State's Lauren Taylor — who won the competition

— and just three strokes away from a second-place tie.

Junior Chelsea Harris followed Cardwell in a tie for 24th after moving up one spot from the first day. She recorded a score of 232. Just three strokes behind Harris, senior Laura Cilek ended the competition in 31st place.

Sophomore Gigi DiGrazia and senior Lauren Forbes rounded out the Hawkeyes' scorecard at 244 and 245, respectively. Freshman Woojay Choi competed as an individual and carded a 239 to tie for 37th.

"Kristi played well," Cilek said. "The rest of us need to step it up for the next tournament. The field is going to be tough at the next two tournaments."

The Hawkeyes will compete at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, on April 16-17 and then at the Big Ten championship April 22-24 in Evanston, Ill.

For the Hawkeyes to improve their game and be successful at their next competitions, Harris said, they must "eliminate big numbers." Players cannot not get mad at aspects of the game that are out of their control.

Hitting a solid shot that takes a bad bounce or playing with a partner with a bad attitude from another team are just two of those uncontrollable aspects of

the game that can add strokes to one's score, Harris said.

Cilek said she is confident the team will do well if the Hawkeyes can believe in themselves and trust their training.

"We have all the skills in the world," she said. "We just need to put it all together."

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# Tracksters play traveling music

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

Jeff Thode would have to run more than 40,000 laps around the quarter-mile Cretzmeier Track to cover the miles the Iowa track program will travel during a five-week stretch that ends April 17.

As ridiculous as that may sound, it goes to show just how much the Iowa men's track and field team is traveling at the start of the outdoor season — 10,394 miles.

"We're not traveling in a chartered jet that is picking is up [in Iowa City] and dropping us off [right at the meet]," head coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "Maybe people don't realize you travel all day to go some place ... so I think traveling can be wearing on the athletes."

The 10,000-plus miles started with the NCAA indoor championships on March 11-12 in College Station, Texas. This week-

end, most of the squad will travel to Baton Rouge, La., and follow that up with a trip next weekend to Tempe, Ariz.

Although Wiecezorek said a third-consecutive weekend trip is "doubtful," the schedule calls for the Hawkeyes to compete at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif., on April 15-17.

Should the team not make the trip to California, it wouldn't be the first time Wiecezorek decided not to attend a meet on this year's schedule. While head women's coach Layne Anderson sent 11 of his athletes to Stanford this past weekend, Wiecezorek decided to hold all of his athletes out of the Stanford Invitational.

Anderson said the 11 athletes who went to Stanford won't make the trip to LSU this weekend.

"You don't want to get to the end of the year and realize half our team is wiped out from travel," he said.

Because of the unpredictable Iowa weather around this time, both the men's and women's teams are forced to look for meets in warmer climates when making their outdoor schedule.

"We're looking for the weather first and foremost," Anderson said. "Then, within the context of travel, we're not doing unrealistic things as far as trying to get to some place that is a real logistical nightmare."

Both head coaches said the tradeoff between location and competition level is something they must balance. Staying closer to Iowa early in the outdoor season normally means facing less talented teams.

But traveling hundreds of miles will give the Hawkeyes a chance to compete against some of the best teams in the country. On the men's side, both Texas A&M and host LSU — which both rank in the top five nationally — will

be at Saturday's LSU Invitational.

"When we fly, we definitely feel it," sophomore Ethan Holmes said. "When we've flown places, I have got into my race and just felt completely dead from travel before."

While extra time isn't always available on all trips, walking around other campuses and seeing other cities are opportunities sometimes available on longer trips when the team is waiting to fly back.

When Wiecezorek traveled with Thode and Erik Sowinski during the indoor season to a meet in Seattle, the head coach said the three visited the famous Pike Place Fish Market and the original Starbucks.

Sowinski recalled a trip to New York during his freshman year that provided a unique experience — running inside Madison Square Garden.

"It was fun," he said. "It was on a tiny track, maybe 150 meters. It was cool."

take place on the award-winning Pete Dye course at French Lick.

"The Big Ten coaches are excited to explore a neutral site for our championship, with the goal of creating more consistency, ensuring better competition weather, and making the Big Ten championships a first-class event showcasing our highly ranked

golfers," Iowa men's golf coach Mark Hankins said in a release. "Personally, I will miss the variety of campus visits as in the past, but French Lick Resort has rolled out the red carpet for our championship, and our players will really enjoy the quality of the golf course and facilities."

— by Ben Wolfson

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Big Ten to move golf championships

French Lick Resort — located in southern Indiana — has been chosen to host the Big Ten men's and women's golf championships starting in 2012. The course will also host the 2013 and 2014 championships.

## HOCKEY

### Thomas has shutout No. 9, Bruins top Blackhawks

BOSTON (AP) — Tim Thomas stopped 32 shots for his ninth shutout of the season, and Mark Recchi moved into 12th on the NHL's career points list on Tuesday night as the Boston Bruins beat the Chicago Blackhawks, 3-0.

Zdeno Chara and Johnny Boychuk scored two minutes and 20 seconds apart in the second period to break a scoreless tie, and Recchi assisted on the sec-

ond goal to give him 1,532 points — one more than Paul Coffey. Nathan Horton made it 3-0 in the third.

It was the 25th shutout of Thomas' career and his second in three games. He has allowed just two goals in four games to drop his league-leading goals-against average to 1.96.

Corey Crawford made 31 saves for the defending Stanley Cup champions, who had won three of four but remained three points ahead of idle Calgary for eighth place in the Western Conference.

The Bruins protected their lead over Montréal atop the Northeast Division and moved

three points behind the Washington Capitals in the race for the No. 2 seed in the East.

One night after an overtime victory in Detroit, the Blackhawks started slowly and didn't get off a shot for the first 7:44. It was still scoreless when the Bruins took a faceoff in the Chicago end with just over eight minutes left in the second. The puck came out to Chara at the left point, and he wristed it past Crawford to make it 1-0.

Boychuk made it 2-0 with a knuckleball that Crawford seemed to lose track of. It stayed that way until the third, when Daniel Paille chased the puck toward the cor-

ner and backhanded it through the slot to Horton, who stickhanded to Crawford's glove side and shot the puck past him.

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# Swimmers set high goals

After the regular season, the men's swimming team focuses on the summer.

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

The 2010-11 season for the men's swim team was a season of firsts.

It was the first season in the new Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. It was also the first time the men's team has been nationally ranked under head coach Marc Long. Finally, last weekend's NCAA championships marked the first time in 16 years the Hawkeyes have claimed All-American honors in a relay.

Though the regular season is over, the men's squad remains highly motivated and is still hard at work prepping for the summer season.

"That was a big goal of ours, not to just make [the NCAA championships], but to score and we did that," head coach Marc

Long said. "It's left a hunger [on the team]."

The men's team has improved greatly in the past year. It took a major step by finishing No. 24 in the final men's Division-I rankings.

That comes after a 7-1 record in dual-meets including a 3-1 record against Big Ten teams. The squad's only dual-meet loss came in Minneapolis against Minnesota on Nov. 5, 2010.

When juniors Ryan Phelan, Paul Gordon, and Duncan Partridge and sophomore Jordan Huff qualified for the NCAAs, that added an extra month of intense training to their long season.

"I think it's just great to sit down and take a bit of a break," Partridge said. "I just hope that my experiences help the team in anyway possible, and I think we can provide more perspective [to the rest of the team]."

During the NCAAs, Gordon said he realized what the team is capable of.

"We went seemingly at the top of one level [of com-

peting] to be at the bottom of another," Gordon said of the discrepancy in competition between dual-meets and the NCAA meet. "[Next season we want] to make our presence more known at the national level."

Another benefit of the new rec center is its attractiveness to potential recruits. The team can now train for the long course season.

On the men's team, a steady core of upperclassmen will return, including the four All-Americans and a mix of talented younger swimmers.

"Recruiting is a big factor this year because of the development of the underclassmen," Partridge said. "At [Big Tens] there are a lot of sophomores and freshmen scoring. The next step [as a team] is to get them to a level of scoring ... our freshmen definitely have that potential."

As the four swimmers who participated in the NCAAs take a break from practice the rest of the team is required to participate in afternoon swims five days per week and also



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Paul Gordon relaxes in the water after the 100 butterfly during a meet against Northwestern on Jan. 22 at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Gordon won the event with a time of 49.05.

have the option of voluntary morning workouts.

Long said the pool will be converted into long-course, which is 50 meters. In the Field House previously, the Hawkeyes were unable to train on Olympic lengths, but now they have that ability.

During the summer, the men's team will use the motivation brought by a successful season in order to excel in amateur events as they prepare to build for the future.

"Now that we've [scored at NCAAs], we know we

can and what we do better," Gordon said. "We've started a trend at moving up that we can stay in with the right work. At [NCAAs] having seen how good the rest of the competition is just shows us how much we can do."

## BASKETBALL

### Cavaliers top LeBron, Heat

CLEVELAND (AP) — In an unbearable season of losses, Cleveland got the win it wanted most.

The Cavaliers took down LeBron James.

Despite blowing a 23-point lead, the Cavs battled back and beat the Miami Heat, 102-90, on Tuesday night, getting a dose of revenge against James, who was making his second homecoming visit to

Cleveland since leaving last summer.

J.J. Hickson scored 21, and Anthony Parker scored 20 for the Cavs, who were embarr-

assed by James and the Heat, 118-90, on Dec. 2 — a night when Cleveland fans unleashed their hatred on the superstar.



James forward

This time, James left the floor hanging his head. He finished with 27 points, 12 assists, and 10 rebounds.

In the closing seconds, a sell-out crowd of 20,562 cut loose at a victory even the most loyal Cleveland fan couldn't have imagined. Cavs owner Dan Gilbert, who accused James of quitting in last year's playoffs after the two-time MVP announced he was joining Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh in a poorly conceived TV special, high-fived anyone within reach.

On the floor afterward, Parker, whose last 3-pointer with 2:47 left capped a 12-0 run and put the Heat away, addressed Cavs fans.

"You guys deserve it," he said. The Cavaliers were a different team — literally — from the one that laid down against the Heat here in December. Injuries and trades have reduced Cleveland's roster to a shell of the one James played with and helped win 60 games last season.

The Heat nearly rallied from 23

down, and tied it at 83-all on Mike Bibby's seventh 3-pointer with 7:03 left. But Miami, which wasted a chance to move into second place in the Eastern Conference standings, went scoreless for 4:24, allowed the Cavs to get their 15th win and post their most lopsided win this season.

Wade added 24 for the Heat, who had their winning streak stopped at five.

Cleveland shot 56 percent from the field, a number that

Heat coach Erik Spoelstra will certainly use to motivate his team to play better defense as it gets ready for the postseason.

Baron Davis made his first start since coming to Cleveland in a trade, and the veteran scored 10 points and provided leadership. The Cavs also got a big lift from center Ryan Hollins, who had 13 points, three blocks and played physically — something none of Cleveland's players did in December.

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# SANDQUIST

CONTINUED FROM 1B

innings of work.

The 6-4, 185-pound fireballer's last start, on March 19 against Gonzaga, was particularly indicative of the young pitcher's year: Sandquist faced 13 batters and gave up five runs in two innings.

"I went out there with too much up in my head," he said. "I still had good stuff — I had good command and all three of my pitches were good — but I was thinking about other things and worrying about coaches and fulfilling everybody's expectations.

"When I went out there with a clear head is when I started pitching well."

The new mentality may

signal the turning point in the 20-year-old's career.

Sandquist was a successful reliever last year, appearing in 16 games, but showed up on coach Jack Dahm's starting pitcher radar after blowing away hitters during the team's autumn season. The eighth-year skipper called Sandquist his top-ranked pitcher during the fall, but noticed the lanky sophomore had a tendency to over-think his mechanics during games.

"We have a saying with him — we want him to care less, not be careless," Dahm said. "Just go out there and trust your stuff. I thought he really did a good job of that [on Tuesday]. He looked a lot more free and easy, and made a lot of really good pitches."

The result was a performance arguably at least as impressive as that of

South Dakota State ace Blake Treinen, who drew droves of radar gun-wielding professional scouts to Banks Field.

And while the Hawkeyes had to swallow a tough loss, Sandquist's teammates appreciated his efforts. Freshman catcher Keith Brand, who caught Sandquist's disastrous start against Gonzaga, said he was particularly impressed with the noticeable change to his pitcher's approach on the mound.

"He came out today ... [with a] badass mentality, and he threw the ball hard," Brand said. "[He's] maturing and deciding he needs to go out there and pound the zone. He has good enough stuff that he can go out there, throw strikes, and get a lot of outs."

# BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

of Iowa.

Willis doubled into left field to drive home Zeise, making him the winning run with just one out.

But the Hawkeyes couldn't deliver. Mike McQuillan flew out to center and Blaser's hot shot to third was corralled for the third out of the inning.

In the top of the 11th, head coach Jack Dahm again called on the bullpen, bringing in southpaw Jeff Pacha.

"I wanted to come in and do my job and give our offense an opportunity to win the game," Pacha said of his extra inning mentality. Pacha did just that, too, as both teams traded scoreless innings through the 13th.

Jackrabbit hitters were

able to solve Pacha's craftiness in the top of the 14th. Cain's bases-clearing double won the game for South Dakota State, and Iowa went home disappointed.

Early on, the Hawkeyes were able to string some offense together against South Dakota State starting pitcher Blake Treinen. The 6-4, 220-pound right-hander attracted numerous professional scouts to Banks Field, and his fastball hit 95 mph.

Treinen — taken in the 23rd round by the Florida Marlins in the June 2010 major league draft — went 7½ innings, giving up nine hits while striking out 10. Iowa recorded seven hits against the future pro in the game's first three innings, before he settled down.

Junior third baseman Andrew Ewing was one of the few bright spots for

Iowa — the Iowa City native went 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

"[Treinen] was throwing pretty well," Ewing said. "I can definitely understand while all the scouts were here. For the most part, I thought we did a good job trying to hit the ball the other way."

Blaser said Iowa needs a quick response following the extra-inning defeat, especially with conference play beginning on Friday. Thankfully for the Hawkeyes, their opportunity is today; they again face off against South Dakota State at 4:05 p.m. to close out the two-game series.

"We'd like to have some momentum going into the weekend," the senior said. "We need to come out here and get a 'W' tomorrow."

# VANDERSEE

CONTINUED FROM 1B

ment in high school," head coach Mark Hankins said. "We're always interested in those top one to five players in the state, and we want to make sure if a kid really loves Iowa that we'll give him a shot."

Being the only freshman on the team is somewhat of a rarity and is a unique situation for Vandersee. Junior Barrett Kelpin recalled his freshman year when there were seven members of the team who lived with each other in Hillcrest.

Vandersee rooms with the tennis team's Michael Swank.

"[Ian] definitely has a different situation living with a tennis player," Kelpin said. "He's a pretty independent and put-together [guy] and we try

to offer a younger player advice and bring him along as fast as we can ... They are the future of our program."

One part of the adjustment period from high school to college golf was managing a schedule filled with practices, workouts, and school work.

"In high school, we didn't work out at all, it was just showing up to practice," Vandersee said with a laugh. "One thing I learned is that it's not as big of a step as I thought it would be ... I was really intimidated playing with all these guys [in the beginning], because I knew the history that they've had and how good they all are."

The older players often will come to Hillcrest and eat with Vandersee, as well as give him rides to practice, and they are always open to giving him advice.

Vandersee credits a skilled group of upper-

classmen for helping him develop his game. He has also worked with Hankins to make changes in his swing.

"Everyone is willing to share tips," Vandersee said. "Being around these guys is a huge step, the goal is to always play with people that are better than you, and I've been able to do that here ... Playing on the 13th-ranked team in the country is a giant help."

While Vandersee is red-shirting this year, it's no stretch to say that he could compete for a spot in the lineup next fall.

"We want to make sure [recruits] are the right fit for our team," Hankins said. "Ian works as hard as anyone, and he's shown that to these guys, he's really just preparing for the summer and will come back next year with a better understanding of what will be necessary to start for this golf team."

# SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Coast at the Moe's Blue and Green Invitational in Fort Myers, Fla., on Feb. 25.

In that first game, Zoeller went 3-for-4 with 4 RBIs, and she has started at third base ever since. But she didn't get the spot without putting in the work.

"I really never even expected to get much playing time, but I knew that if I wanted to do anything, I would have to work really hard," Zoeller said. "That means getting extra [swings in the batting cage] before practice, and pushing hard in condition-

ing, and trying really hard to just adjust to college softball."

Not only did Zoeller have to learn to adjust to the harder workouts, she had to adjust to a new position. She played shortstop and second base all through high school, but entered the Hawkeye lineup at third base.

From her position at shortstop, Carmody trusts Zoeller at third even though she's still getting used to the new space where the action is a lot closer to home plate and quicker off the bat.

"Anytime you play right next to somebody in this game, you have to be able to depend on each other," Carmody said. "Michelle can definitely snag a lot of balls that a lot of people

couldn't. She's good in the 5-6 hole [the gap between shortstop and third base] and definitely comes across the field and makes those tough plays."

Against Western Illinois today, head coach Marla Looper hopes that Zoeller can keep her consistency up at third base and in the batter's box.

"I ask that she reacts to the ball, that she just gets her job done," Looper said. "It's gravy on the mashed potatoes if she makes some spectacular play or gets the game-winning hit. She can do her job well right now, and as she continues to improve, our expectations for her are changing as she shows us what she can really do."

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**WILL PAY DEPOSIT AND \$100 GAS CARD**  
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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 \_\_\_\_\_

**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

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www.thelodgeatui.com

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1, 2 and 3 bedroom units available in Saddlebrook for spring, summer and fall leasing. Cats welcome with fee. Contact AM Management (319)354-1961.  
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**AD#209.** Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid, W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

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**ONE** bedroom apartments close to campus, off-street parking, some suitable for double occupancy. Available August 1. (319)338-0870.

**ONE/ TWO** bedroom, W/D, \$585-\$620, some utilities paid. k-rem.com (319)354-0386.

**PARK PLACE and PARKSIDE MANOR** have one and two bedroom sublets available April 1st. \$570 and \$590 includes water and garbage. Laundry on-site, 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-4951 for more details.

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**CONDO FOR SALE**

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**CONDO FOR SALE**

**260 Camden Road, Iowa City**  
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**HOME FOR SALE**

**868 Manitou Trail, Iowa City**  
\$289,900 Backyard is surrounded by tall timber and wildlife, home is custom built with solid features including 3 BR, 2 BA, granite counter tops, hardwood flooring, garage entry drop zone, energy efficiency certification, and everything seems to fit perfectly in your spacing rooms - how could you not look forward to coming home? Close to the University of Iowa, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, the Coralville Reservoir, Coral Ridge Mall AND downtown Iowa City!  
**Michelle Bennett**  
319.533.2993  
michelle@skogman.com • www.skogman.com



**SKOGMAN REALTY**

## the ledge

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



**BRIAN TANNER**  
brian-tanner@uiowa.edu

### Things to do on the Moon:

- Catch some cosmic rays and maybe gain some Fantastic Four type powers, or at least try not to die.
- Psych myself up by bench pressing 500 pounds.
- Look for the spot that Neil Armstrong told you that he "marked."
- Make Moon-dust angels.
- Continually report to Houston: "Why do you have to be so serious all time? Can't we just talk about our feelings?"
- Open up a Starbucks on the southern hemisphere to complement the one open on the northern.
- Do the moonwalk, on the Moon.
- Prepare for the colonization by planting apple seeds every 50 yards.
- Try to find the Man in the Earth. (Hint: he likes maple syrup, eh.)
- Look up how many flier miles this trip earned you and see Shatner negotiate a better deal.
- Adjust the flag so it's facing the correct way.
- Squish the Earth between your thumb and fingers through the magic of forced perspective. For added effect, say "I crush you, puny earthmen."
- Make a bunch of "You'll never guess where I'm calling from" phone calls.
- Keep trying to get the remote-controlled rovers to do double-flips off the raised rims of craters.
- Send humble tweets like: "Sigh. Woke up on the Moon, again. SSDD."
- Remember to bury my biodegradable trash conspicuously, so as to reduce my carbon footprint.

- Brian Tanner returned from the dark side of the Moon (the elevator had a crack in it).

## today's events

- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Computer Help Session**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Lenten Musical Meditation**, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **Marketing, Sales, and Management Career Fair**, 1-4 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 1:30-5:50 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **UI Latino/a Identity Discussion with Faculty, Staff, and Students**, 4 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Benefit for Johnson County Human Society**, 5-9 p.m., Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington
- **UI Center for the Book: Calligraphy, Book Art, Paper Making, Letterpress Printing**, 5 p.m., RSVP, 140 N. Linn
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance**, 5:45-8:45 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Mission Creek Festival, Sound Opinions**, with Greg Kot and Jim DeRogatis, 6 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Third-Annual UI Engineers Without Borders Friendraiser**, 6-8:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagle's Club, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Movie and Dinner Night**, 6:30 p.m., Asian Pacific-American Culture Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Peter Orner, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **PJ Story Time**, 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Someewhere**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Travelogues with Patrick Nefzger**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **UI Jazz Jam**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Good Karma Slippers**, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Lecture by John Grade**, visiting artist in sculpture, 7:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **UI Symphony Orchestra**, William LaRue Jones, conductor, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Jeff Tweedy, with Snowblink, doors at 7 p.m., show at 8, Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Nathaniel Rateliff, with Peter Wolf Crier and Christopher the Conquered, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Or, The Whale, with New Bodies, Chamberlin, Kerosene Circuit, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **White Material**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Blizard at Sea, with Native, Mondo Drag, the Freemasons, 9:30 p.m., Blue Moose
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Mountains, with David Daniell, Lwa, Cocoon, 9:30 p.m., White Lightning Warehouse, 700 S. Dubuque
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Utopia Park, with Binary Marketing Show, Ex Action Model, Dugoutcanoe, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

## SOMEDAY HER PRINTS WILL COME



RACHEL BJERKE/THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI sophomore Ariel Downs peels away paper from a polyester plate during her lithography course on Tuesday in the Studio Arts building. Downs is majoring in art education and is producing a WPA poster for an assignment featuring a toilet with the text "Keep It Clean." Lithography was invented in 1798; printing on a polyester plate was introduced by George Roberts in the late 1990s.**

**m.c. ginsberg**  
OBJECTS OF ART

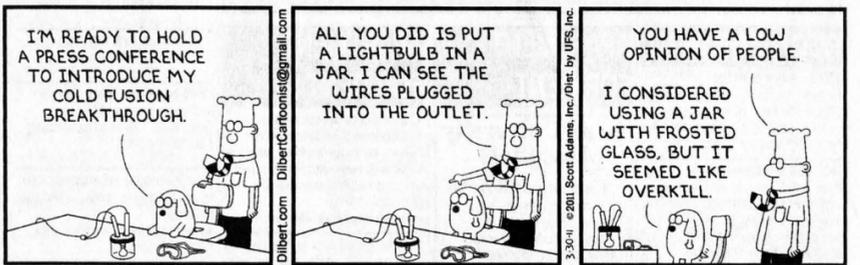
## horoscopes

Wednesday, March 30, 2011  
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Grab hold of whatever situation is appealing and shows promise, and you will excel. Connect with people who have similar interests. It's a time of give-and-take as well as added discipline to see matters through to completion.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Steer clear of anyone trying to convert or push you in a direction that's not right for you. Doubt is likely to arise when dealing with institutions, large corporations, or government agencies. Do your own research.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You've got everything going for you, so don't look back, slow down, or let anyone else take over. The connections you make now will lead to a long-lasting relationship. Use your imagination, and you can improve your financial situation.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Keep your thoughts to yourself. Focus on getting your work done and avoiding a run-in that will lead to loss. Your emphasis should be on learning, patience, and spending quality time with someone you love.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You've got the capability to achieve your goals, so don't allow your emotions to lead you astray. You don't have to buy your way into a group or pay for someone you want to impress. Use your head, your good ideas, and your charm.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Someone will take advantage of you financially if you don't protect your assets and your ideas. A love interest may not be what you think. Back away from anyone who is overindulgent physically, emotionally, or financially.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Present, promote, and push whatever you have to offer. You will grab the interest of someone who wants to collaborate with you personally or professionally. Don't let self-doubt cause you to offer too much for too little.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't let emotions get the better of you when you can turn what may appear to be a setback into an opportunity. Use your creativity to come up with an idea for a project that has the potential to bring in huge profits.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't get all worked up over nothing. If someone doesn't see things your way or doesn't want to take part in something you are doing, don't let it stop you from moving forward. Changes at home may appear to be negative but will ultimately benefit you.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Refrain from letting others see what you are planning. Opposition can be expected. Move forward on your own to avoid obstacles. Avoid travel, serious talks, and dealing with anyone in a position to influence your future.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Take on a new project or integrate something you are working on now with something you've done in the past. You can come up with a way to stabilize your financial situation. Take care of any pending settlement and legal or health matters.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Good fortune can be yours if you are active in your pursuits. Don't leave anything to chance or depend on others to get things done for you. You have plenty to gain if you direct your energy wisely. Love is in the stars.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

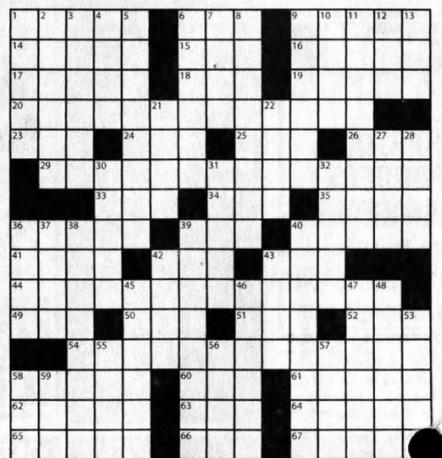
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0223

- Across**
- 1 Audibly in shock
  - 6 Rack item
  - 9 Can't stomach
  - 14 State-run revenue source
  - 15 1945 flag-raising site, briefly
  - 16 Arledge who pioneered Monday night football
  - 17 Grammy winner James and others
  - 18 Horror film star Chaney
  - 19 Widely known
  - 20 Big Bopper hit
  - 23 [as printed]
  - 24 Common gout site
  - 25 Title for Paul McCartney
  - 26 Actor McShane of "Deadwood"
  - 29 Barrier with a diamond pattern
  - 33 Thurman of film
  - 34 Baseball-turned-spy Berg
  - 35 Unaccompanied
  - 36 Place to get a bucket of balls
  - 39 In a funk
  - 40 Like some paper and coats
  - 41 "Understood"
  - 42 Sock-in-the-gut reaction
  - 43 Mauna \_\_\_\_\_
  - 44 Group overseeing Notre Dame Cathedral
  - 49 H.M.S. part
  - 50 Just fine
  - 51 California town name starter
  - 52 Rock's \_\_\_\_\_ Rose
  - 54 Remote possibility ... or a hint to 20-, 29- and 44-Across
  - 58 Yawl's pair
  - 60 "No dice!"
- Down**
- 1 Smart guys?
  - 2 Notre Dame's architectural style
  - 3 Tack on
  - 4 Satirist Freberg
  - 5 When racehorses are at the gate
  - 6 Jewish campus group
  - 7 M.P.'s quarry
  - 8 Press secretary under George W. Bush
  - 9 Kennel outburst
  - 10 Old U.K. carrier
  - 11 Follow a signal to
  - 12 Admit \_\_\_\_\_
  - 13 Badly chafed
  - 21 Inner Hebrides isle
  - 22 \_\_\_\_\_ button (Facebook icon)
  - 27 Oxy 5 target
  - 28 \_\_\_\_\_to-know basis
  - 30 Boring tool
  - 31 "Bye for now!"
  - 61 Weighed down
  - 62 Russian pancakes
  - 63 First Liston/Clay fight result, in brief
  - 64 Republican-turned-Democrat Specter
  - 65 It's a plus
  - 66 Anthem contraction
  - 67 Like a neglected lawn

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOGG HEMP CHURL  
DIEU ODIÉ HOSEA  
ELLEWOODS AGUAS  
SOD STARWARS  
JETSKI TOD ALSO  
ULYSSES IDS  
KARO TIMESHARE  
ETO SPINOUT LOT  
SELFWORTH RASH  
REP STBERIA  
EPEE UHS MADMEN  
MONEYPIT PEW  
BLAZE MAGAZINES  
EATEN OVAL NILE  
DRESS MEGA EXIT



- Down**
- 32 \_\_\_\_\_ González affair of 2000
  - 36 Rolling in it
  - 37 1975 Wimbledon winner
  - 38 Phobic disorder, e.g.
  - 39 Check out
  - 40 Ordinance aimed at pet owners
  - 42 Shouts of surprise
  - 43 Ray who built McDonald's into a giant
  - 45 Watch a kitty
  - 46 Limb-bending muscle
  - 47 Thing to snuff at pet owners
  - 48 Go over
  - 53 1974 title role for Dustin Hoffman
  - 55 \_\_\_\_\_ Reader (alternative magazine)
  - 56 Flood barrier
  - 57 Rhine feeder
  - 58 Wharton deg.
  - 59 Capp and Capone

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