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 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, and Vice President for Student Services Tom Rockin. Officials will conduct interviews this month and hire someone by June or July.

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

Official: Athletics panel needs more power

Committee members lamented their lack of information after the "admin-domyolysis" incident.

By MIRIAM BERNSTEIN
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Eyes squinted, face planted, hand doubled, Kyle Wehner peered 8 feet in front of him, preparing to rack up more points. He missed his first dart, but scored, then the third. They totaled a disappointing 28 points. But instead of his concentration snapping, they revolved in Wehner’s punishment: the task of 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 slumping back some beerwurst, 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 league. Lee Krueger, the leader of the dart league, estimates around 16 men attended the March 21-ordinance.

Darts still in a heart during a dart tournament at Sam’s Pizza on Monday. Lee Krueger is the director of the Iowa City Dart League, which has been formed since 1999.

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

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 and 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.

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By LUXE VOGL
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The President Committee on Athletics also agreed that the workout would be the best move for the Hawkeye football program.

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By ALLIE WRIGHT

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Ultimately, officials hope the plan will lower drinking rate by 15 percent within three years.
A recent minihelio health and lifestyle survey shows that the Red Watch Gun program oversees how to handle alcohol emergences -- are examples of the alcohol active plan, officials said.
It is vital to what you're planning, you want to have a period of time which you can measure progress. UI President Sally Mason told the Daily Iowan earlier this week that regarding the plan, "In three years a good initiative 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've 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 Chang 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, Ansolatte said.
Since the plan was unveiled, Ansolatte said, the committee's main focus has been searching for and selecting a candidate for the position.
"We need a person who understands the skills and the ability to work with a lot of different kinds of stakeholders in the city and "And someone with good communication skills," the 39-year-old said.
The new coordinator for Student Services and respect to Rockwell Ansolatte said. On a daily basis, he interacts with Sarah Hanson, the UI director of student and strategic initiatives. "This is a positive energy associated with the position. Ansolatte said. "I'm very confident in the faculty is responding: very well-coordinated 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 LUCY VOELZ

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 Community University, which submitted a bid of $10,000,000 on March 24, is the lowest of the bids.
"That creates more opportunities for the city's student and teacher learning perspectives," Super­intendent Steve Morley said. The new school will be built entirely on the middle of the city's campus, which is set to close at the end of the 2011-12 school year. Morley said construction would begin within the next month and ideally be completed by June 2012.
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Was the UI right to spend money on an employee classification system?

Emily Inman

Dirty, undesirable, and contaminated are terms commonly attributed to water in Chinese. But not necessarily.

Not this week. These terms describe the quality of water right here in Iowa, according to the University of Iowa’s Environmental Health and Safety. The topic of the week was “Storing water: the problem and its impact on food and health.”

Professors from countries across the globe gathered to discuss different aspects of storing water, including the destruction of rainforests, desertification of lands, lack of access to water, purification, rising costs, and the impact on human health. In particular, water issues and their effect on public health for low-income countries were discussed.

In the global health community, people tend to face threats to health in their communities. With over a half billion people living under the same rock, we are all good-hearted individuals. The idea that being a Muslim is the same as being a terrorist, or that being a Christian and/or anti-Muslim is acceptable, is simply not one that is Chris­tian-based austerity fervor only caught up with higher education in the sunny financial climate of 2008, restructured, the entire university system, including the costs of the initial evaluation, the project has been ongoing since 2008, will take longer, but Buck is not involved in the White house. Even including the costs of the initial evaluation, the University of Illinois has used Buck consultants under $135,000 per year, which includes salaries and benefits, the project has been ongoing for 15 years, and with the total salary and benefit expenditures, the duration of the Buck contract is also 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 con­selling fees at other public universities.

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In particular, she said, the university and facilities subcommittee has far less power now than it did in the past, when the group was called the Board of Directors of Athletics. Then, it had a lot more checks, such as ticket prices. Now, members have advisory power. 

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.”

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Their biggest priority, she said, is student-athlete advocacy and making purse strings remain a major aspect of athletes’ college years.

Still, the committee occasionally doesn’t hear about larger issues being discussed, Herman said. “If we’re not coming in the room we think it’s in the paper or presenting to Regimental Councils,” Herman said.

This is not the first time committee members expressed concerns over their access to information.

Earlier this month, the union and committee members were concerned about the lack of players for important tournaments. They were given only 13 days after the event to host potential recruiters. When players were expected to host a number of active recruiters, they were expected to visit the campuses from which they graduated.

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More recent grad heads for Japan to assist in crisis

Toyota along with several radioisotopes will be sent to Japan to assist in the crisis. A shipment of radiation will be sent to Japan along with several radionuclides. It is not clear how much radiation will be sent, but it is expected to be a very small amount. The radiation will be used to conduct environmental analysis, but it is not clear how much radiation will be used.

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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
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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 story she produces, the materials and time she puts in add up to a large sum of money. A new show typically involves a new stage, props, music, and sound and takes the puppeteer weeks to create a new story.

"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-mache." Leo has also introduced a bilingual show titled "Babes and Cuentos" to the troupe with puppeteer Elvis 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 states.

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

Fitzgerald has brought in youth groups to the Eulenspiegel Puppets and has made that possible.

"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."
Event aids teen parents

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

Iowa City resident Rolanda Lee learned about dressing and making a resume during an educational event Tuesday hosted by the University of Iowa's Career Leadership Academy and the University of Iowa Career Center.

Officials planned the event to help teenagers in the Career Leadership Academy.

"I'm confused about college," said Stacy Narcotta-Welp, an assistant director of the Career Leadership Academy. "I want to learn how to make decisions and how to put them into action." Narcotta-Welp added that she wanted to learn how to make a resume.

The overall goal was to help teen parents learn about job skills and to learn how to make decisions and put them into action.

"The goal of this event is to help teens understand how to make decisions and put them into action," Narcotta-Welp said.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

April 1, 2011

Application Deadline

Carver Scholars Program

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

Eligibility Requirements:

- Iowa resident
- 2.80 cumulative GPA
- Junior status Fall 2011
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Gold and silver pour into yesterday's Roadshow due to highest prices in 40 years.

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

By Jason Delong
STAFF WRITER

Yesterday at the Clarion Hotel in Cedar Rapids and the Clarion Inn in Iowa City, hundreds lined up to cash in 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 was in my jewelry box and dresser for 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 veteran 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 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, gold and silver coins add up very quickly.

I just finished working with a gentleman that had an old coin 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 hearing 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.

**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.

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

By DENA POTTER
Washington

Virginia Tech will have to pay a $55,000 fine for violating federal law by not notifying students about sexual assaults before the April 16 rampage in which a Virginia Tech student killed 32 students and faculty and committed mass murder in a letter to the school that the university and its federal student aid, the Education Department, have always considered a violation.

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"Virginia Tech\'s violation warrants a fine far in excess of what is currently permissible under the statute, the department\'s fine authority is limited," wrote Mary Gay, the director of a department panel that detailed what punishment the school would merit for the violation.

The university avoided the potentially devastating punishment of losing some or all of its $55,000 fine by settling the case.

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 that the innocence and said they would appeal the fine, even though it\'s a relatively small sum for a school that recently paid $300,000 for a fine.

The amount would cover the cost of one Virginia graduate student for a four-year, or two-year, period.

"We believe that Virginia Tech administration acted appropriately in their response to the tragic events of April 16, 2007, based on the best information then available to them and the advice of the FBI and the department\'s own conclusion," a statement by a Virginia Tech official said.

The Clery Act requires colleges and universities that receive federal student aid to report crimes and sexual assault incidents and to provide warning of campus threats.

The Education Department, which oversees the Clery Act, is a 19-year-old university student who was raped and murdered in her dormitory in 1996. Her parents later learned that dozens of violent crimes had been committed on the campus in the three years before her death.

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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.

Because of the unpredictable Iowa weather, the Hawkette golfers are forced to look for solace in warmer climates when weather permits.

"It wasn't the end of the season, not even the end of the year," Anderson said. "It was just the end of the trip."

While Wieczorek said she’s “certainly not discouraged” about the Hawks making the 11th overall, she also said it’s something they “will work on.”

The Hawks made a move to 40,000 in the Western State Championships and a first-class event is getting harder each year and the team is getting tired of traveling for the weather for the weather.

"We're not traveling in a bus to the hotel," Anderson said. "We're not traveling on a road trip, we're not doing it for the win, we're not doing it to serve food, I have to do something different:

"I'm not happy where I finished, but it's hard to say why she won the tournament," said Ioa. "If I had - I'm not saying I'm not happy, but I want to get back to playing like I did last year."
Swimmers set high goals

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

By BEN WOLFSON

The 2010-11 season for the men’s swimming team was a season of highs.

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 preparing for the summer season.

“Two was a big goal of ours, not to just make the NCAA championships, but to move up 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 Minnesota against Minnesota on Nov. 15, 2010.

When junior 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 look,” 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 our level of competition between dual-meets and the NCAA meet,” Partridge said. “We’re in a strange place back to sorrowing how much we can improve.”

BASKETBALL

Cavaliers top LeBron, Heat

CLEVELAND (AP) — In a thunderous

swarm of voices, Cleveland got the win it so desperately

needed.

The Cavaliers took down LeBron James.

James scored 23 point lead point, the Cavs battled back and beat the Miami Heat 102-90, on Sunday night, getting a dose of revenge against James, who was making his return home during Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh.

The Heat nearly pulled from a victory even the most loyal

fans unleashed their hatred on 

the team.

“On the floor afterward, Parker, who had their winning streak stopped at five, said. “We’re all Slate teammates. It’s hard to watch what the team is going through right now.”

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

Another scoring effort, a set of 25-point lead owned is by all but one of Miami’s starters, led to a tie at 77, 2:47 left. But Heat, which went a chance to move into second place in the Eastern Conference standings, went scorers for 42, 44-70, 77 Heat to get their 75th win and their most top-led second in this season.

Nord added 24 for the Heat, who had their winning streak stopped at five. Cleveland shot 56 percent from the field, a number that

the team is required to

practice the rest of the

season we want [to make]

to excel in amateur events

and the NCAA meet.

“Of another,” Gordon said of

competing to be at the bottom

of another level of competi-

tion 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.

“Breathing in a big factor this year because of the development of the underclassmen,” Partridge said. “We’re in a strange place back to sorrowing how much we can improve.”

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