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UI senior Eliezer Sotillo spray paints a piano outside the UI Studio Arts building on Sunday. The artists drew their inspiration from Keith Haring, who is most well-known for his *Radiant Baby* figures.

Art students aid pianos

The new pianos will likely debut in downtown Iowa City this month.

By JON FRANK
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A group of University of Iowa students applied strips of blue painter's tape to a deep wooden-brown piano behind the UI Studio Arts Building on Sunday.

The five art students were decorating one of the pianos to be placed on sidewalks in downtown Iowa City. This piano will join at least two others — in front of M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington St., and hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn St. — as part of a project under the direction of local business owners Marc Moen and Mark Ginsberg.

"It's visual and sound therapy," said UI senior Eliezer Sotillo, who leads one of the groups designing the pianos. "It engages people to not only come up to the piano and play it, but at the same time, they can touch the artwork, which is very rare. You don't get to touch paintings, usually."

The public pianos were first introduced to downtown Iowa City in the summer of 2010 as part of a worldwide project, "Play Me, I'm Yours," started by British artist Luke Jerram in 2008. The pianos are open to the public from mid-morning to late evening during warmer months. Stephen West, the owner of West Music in Coralville, donated the instruments.

Initially, two pianos were installed. This spring, West said four more will be placed downtown. The pianos cost upwards of \$1,500 to purchase and maintain, West said.

"It should enhance the [downtown] environment," he said. "It complements the Iowa City community very well."

Sotillo and the other members of the group stressed the importance of collaborating with one another to create a cohesive product. Joshua Cornelis, one of the students working on the piano, said they drew their inspiration from Keith Haring, a New York-based artist who used bold colors in his work.

Sotillo is a native of Maracay, Venezuela, and he first became interested in the project after hearing a resident play a Ben Folds song on one of the downtown pianos.

SEE PIANOS, 6A

DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a photo slide show of the piano painting.

UISG hopefuls to appear

UISG candidates will run unopposed for the second year in a row.

By ALLIE WRIGHT
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The lone candidate for University of Iowa Student Government president has worked closely with the Iowa City City Council this year — experience he hopes will allow him to better advocate for UI students.

The Action Party — made up of presidential candidate Elliot Higgins and vice-presidential candidate Brittany Caplin — is alone on this year's election ballot. The two will serve as UISG leaders during the 2011-2012 school year.



Higgins
presidential nominee

"I'm running to be an advocate on behalf of the students and make some changes that will improve the quality of life for UI students," said Higgins, the current UISG City Council liaison.



Caplin
vice-presidential nominee

The pair of UI juniors will present their campaign platform at a UISG forum at 7 p.m. today in the Pomerantz Career Center, detailing what they want to accomplish as UISG leaders next year.

The party's plans include working to allow students to charge items and services from downtown businesses, parking ramps, and vending machines to their U-bills.

Higgins is also lobbying the City Council to lower the cost of alcohol-related citations, and he said he plans to continue during his presidency next year. The 21-year-old wrote a letter to the council last week

SEE UISG, 6A

UISG Forum

- What: Forum for UISG president and vice presidential candidates
- When: 7 p.m. today
- Where: Pomerantz Career Center, Room C20
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Iowa City group flaunts geekiness

The Iowa City Geeks group was initially formed as an outlet for bullied students.

By LUKE VOELZ
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Amanda Athur-Struss brandished a sword in front of five children and their parents.

The dull weapon was made of wood and putty, which was not much of a threat to the members of Iowa City Geeks meeting in the Iowa City Public Library on April 2. Yet the blue-and-silver broadsword still drew rapt gazes as

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Arthur-Struss explained its use in her costume of Saber, a knight from the anime "8/Stay Night."

The Iowa City Geeks had invited the 38-year-old to give a workshop on "cos-playing," the art of dressing up as fictional characters

SEE GEEKS, 6A

Diversity fête celebrates cultures

Students at Sunday's festival raised money for Japan and their own clubs.

By JAKE KRZECZOWSKI
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Donning an original Japanese kimono, University of Iowa senior Danielle Haugland helped show groups of children how to fold origami cranes.

According to a Japanese myth, folding 1,000 cranes will grant the wish of the folder.

And Sunday at the UI Field House, students from the Japanese Cultural Association and Japanese Students and Scholars Club attempted to do that amid loud music and a thick aroma

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of ethnic food. The goal was to contribute to a nationwide initiative to send 1 million cranes to Japan — organizers hope 1,000 universities will fold 1,000 cranes each.

"My father is in Sendai," said UI postdoctoral research scholar Atsushi Yahashiri. "They were not directly affected, but I still wanted to help."

Hundreds attended the 22nd-annual Celebrating

SEE CULTURE, 6A



JENNA REINHARDT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Young children from the Korean Youth Group perform a traditional puppet dance at the Cultural Diversity Festival in the UI Field House on Sunday. Parents and instructors of the children danced along to help the children. Many clubs at this year's event raised money for their own organizations in addition to Japanese relief efforts.

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Restaurants to aid Japan

Local restaurant owners estimate they will donate between \$1,000 to \$3,000 each day this week to the ongoing relief efforts in Japan.

By MADISON BENNETT
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Andy Diep was afraid people would forget about the March 11 tsunami before Japan got enough help.

So to do his part, the owner of the sushi restaurant Konomi, 843 Quarry Road, organized a coalition of 15 Iowa City and Coralville restaurants that will raise money for the Red Cross relief effort.

"I wanted to do this right now, at this moment, while everyone is still thinking about it," Diep, 34, said.

Starting today and ending Thursday, restaurants will donate 10 percent of their sales to relief efforts for the 9.0 magnitude earthquake that hit Japan March 11, resulting in a tsunami.

"Simply, I own a Japanese restaurant," said Diep, who has friends who live in Japan. "I just want to give back."

Diep recruited other restaurants to participate

in only a few days by going door-to-door. There was no time to waste, he said.

"Disaster's always happening somewhere," he said. "I want to be focused and get it done."

Other restaurant owners were eager to do their part.

"It was a cause he was trying to raise money for," said Erik Shewmaker, the owner and operator of Blackstone, 503 Westbury Drive. "I saw it as a great opportunity to give back."

Shewmaker said his restaurant has supported such causes as the lymphoma society and fundraisers for City High before, but this is the first time Blackstone has teamed up with other restaurants.

Mathew Chackalackal, the owner of One Twenty Six and Hearth, 126 E. Washington St., said his restaurants have long been involved in fundraising.

"Anytime people approach us with a worthy cause, we try to do our part," he said.

A donation of 10 percent roughly equals the profit margin after expenses are taken out. And even though

restaurants will essentially lose their profit margins in the name of a good cause, restaurant procedure will remain the same, Shewmaker said.

"We're just tightening our belts for one week," he said.

Owners estimate that 10 percent of their revenue will range between \$1,000 to \$3,000.

"I think it's great that Iowa City is stepping up," said Iowa City City Councilor Regenia Bailey. "It's always great to see people [donating] in the wake of national disaster."

In addition to organizing the fundraiser, Diep said he's going beyond the next four days. On Friday, Konomi will donate 100 percent of revenue to the Red Cross as well as proceeds from a silent auction he is planning.

Restaurant owners will deposit their donations into a Midwest One Bank account under the name Iowa City Coralville Care. At the end of the week, Diep will close the account and present the check to the Red Cross.

Japan relief fundraiser

Fifteen local Iowa City/Coralville restaurants will participate in raising money for Japan relief this week:

- Chef's Table, 223 E. Washington
- Leaf Kitchen, 301 Kirkwood Ave.
- Motley Cow Café, 160 N. Linn
- Linn Street Café, 121 N. Linn
- Konomi, 843 Quarry Rd., Coralville
- Bluebird Diner, 330 E. Market
- One Twenty Six and Hearth, 126 E. Washington
- Takanami, 219 Iowa Ave.
- Linn Street Café, 121 N. Linn
- Blackstone, 503 Westbury Drive
- Mekong, 5 Sturgis Corner Drive
- Thai Spice, 1210 S. Gilbert
- Stella, 1006 Melrose
- Cactus, 104 1st Ave., Coralville
- Archer Green, 501 S. Gilbert St.

"Here in town, people are really supportive," he said. "People are really generous."

METRO

Man charged with assault

Iowa City police arrested a Davenport man after he allegedly tried to punch emergency personnel and pushed a handcuff key into an officer's hand.

James Jacobs, 22, was charged March 28 with assault on peace officers and others.

According to a police complaint, officers were dispatched to the area of Brown and Lucas Streets after receiving reports of a man bleeding from the head.

Upon arrival, officers said Jacobs allegedly smelled like alcohol, had slurred speech, and could not stand or walk without the help of officers.

The report said Jacobs had no idea why his head was bleeding and accused an officer of punching him in the face while using profanity with police and other emergency personnel.

Jacobs also attempted to punch emergency staff, the report said.

Officials said Jacobs refused to get in the ambulance and had to be restrained in the ambulance bed.

Once at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, the report said hospital staff requested he be handcuffed to the bed.

When an officer was adjusting Jacobs' handcuffs, the report said Jacobs grabbed the officer's hand, causing the handcuff key to go through the gloves and skin.

Assault on peace officers and others is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Hayley Bruce

2 charged with pot possession

Police arrested two people after they were allegedly found smoking marijuana in a downtown bar.

Robert Schert, 47, Coon Rapids, Minn., and Rachel Goldbert, 26, Evanston, Ill., were charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

According to complaints from the Iowa City police, officers were performing a bar check at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., when they walked into the back and allegedly found Schert and two others passing around a small metal pipe with marijuana in it.

The report said Schert put the pipe in his pocket when officers approached. The search also yielded a small wooden box with marijuana in it in his pocket.

Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Hayley Bruce

Man charged public intox, assault

Police arrested a man after he allegedly spit in an officer's face after reportedly riding his bike

while drunk.

Matthew Stewart Irwin, 26, address unknown, was charged April 2 with public intoxication and assault on a peace officer.

According to a complaint from University Heights police, Irwin was riding his bike on South Riverside Drive when he fell down.

The report said Irwin allegedly had red, watery eyes, impaired speech, and smelled strongly of alcohol when officers approached him.

Officials said Irwin refused a preliminary breath test and made several nonsensical statements, disparaging the officer.

After police arrested Irwin, the report said he attempted to pull away from officers, spitting in one's face. The report said Irwin also refused physical efforts to detain him, and he kicked at officers once he was being pushed against the squad car.

Irwin has one prior intoxication conviction from 2009.

Second-offense public intoxication is a serious misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Hayley Bruce

Police arrest 3 on drug charges

Iowa City police arrested three roommates on drug charges last week, including a mother and son.

Devon Marquis Williams, 20, 755 Bayridge Drive, was

charged March 31 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Christine Wilmoth, 42, 755 Bayridge Drive, was charged March 31 with two counts of possession of a controlled substance.

Scott Hoff Jr., 22, 755 Bayridge Drive, was charged March 31 with possession of a controlled substance, OWI, and keeping a drug house.

According to police reports, police executed a search warrant at the home, yielding marijuana, pipes, packaging material, a digital scale, prescription pills, and evidence of the manufacture of methamphetamine in Wilmoth's bathroom. The report said Wilmoth allows her adult son and other adults that live in the residence to use drugs in the home.

Officers found Williams in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, the report said.

While police were conducting the search warrant, Hoff entered, and appeared to be under the influence of marijuana. Hoff admitted to smoking and told police he had driven to pick his girlfriend up from work.

While executing the search warrant, police said they found a bag of marijuana on Hoff's desk shelf. Hoff also told officers he owned a bong, and all three residents admitted to smoking marijuana in the home.

— by Hayley Bruce

BLOTTER

Santos Baca, 23, address unknown, was charged April 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Balaski, 19, West Des Moines, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Zascha Bell, 18, Coralville, was charged March 30 with disorderly conduct.

Tia Belton, 38, Coralville, was charged March 30 with disorderly conduct.

Joshua Berendes, 19, 625 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 22, was charged March 30 with PAULA.

Megan Burns, 20, Oxford, Iowa, was charged April 2 with PAULA.

Matthew Casaletto, 23, 1247 Melrose Ave., was charged April 1 with public intoxication.

James Clark, 33, 825 St. Anne Drive, was charged April 1 with public intoxication.

Thomas Clark, 47, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was charged April 2 with driving while barred.

Eric Cole, 19, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 33, was charged April 1 with possession of drug paraphernalia and interference with official acts.

Jordan Conley, 20, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged April 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Tyler Cooper, 23, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged April 1 with OWI.

David Dannemann, 26, 420 Ronalds St., was charged March 28 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kelly Depalma, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 1 with presence in a bar after hours.

Christy Dunsmore, 21, 432 S. Johnson St., was charged April 1 with keeping a disorderly house.

Zachary Engle, 19, N114 Hillcrest, was charged April 1 with possession of marijuana.

Seth Epling, 20, Sioux City, was charged April 1 with assault causing injury.

Patrick Freese, 22, 417 S. Linn St. Apt. 7, was charged April 1 with public intoxication.

Alex Giardino, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2035, was charged April 1 with keeping a disorderly house.

Christopher Hinojosa, 24, West Chicago, Ill., was charged April 2 with OWI.

Michelle Hostetler, 44, Kalona, was charged April 1 with fifth-degree theft.

Deandre Irby, 19, 737 Michael St. Apt. 51, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Aquinas Jackson, 50, Coralville, was charged March 31 with driving while barred.

James Jacobs, 22, Davenport, was charged March 27 with assault on emergency personnel

and public intoxication.

Shango Johnson, 20, address unknown, was charged March 15 with fourth-degree criminal mischief and violating a no-contact domestic-abuse order and April 2 with interference with official acts.

Gary Jones, 26, 2722 Wayne Ave. Apt. 3, was charged April 2 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse order.

Peter Kangas, 19, 1010 Highwood St., was charged April 1 with first-degree burglary and assault causing injury.

John Kehres, 22, 512 N. Gilbert St., was charged Jan. 1 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Lance Kloefkorn, 31, 1711 Gleason Ave., was charged April 2 with fifth-degree theft.

Michael Kocour, 19, 618 N. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Daniel Loisi, 19, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 209, was charged March 27 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kevin Lustig, 22, 512 N. Gilbert St., was charged Jan. 27 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

William Mathews, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2021, was charged April 1 with keeping a disorderly

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Entertainer Tony Orlando cheers during a part of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Ol' Oak Tree" at the naming of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Diabetes Research Center at the UI Medical Education Research Facility on April 1.

New UI diabetes center gets a name

The Fraternal Order of the Eagles has raised \$10 million for the UI Diabetes Research Center so far.

By MADISON BENNETT
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Mike Lagervall, the international president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is convinced the University of Iowa is the answer to diabetes.

"When we find the cure to diabetes — and we will find that cure — it will be because of the Eagles and the University of Iowa," he said.

Around 400 people gathered for the naming ceremony of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Diabetes Research Center at the UI Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility on April 1. The ceremony was in light of the Fraternal Order of Eagles meeting a milestone, \$10 million of its five-year, \$25 million pledge.

"The whole event was wonderful because of what [the center] is going to do. Diabetes is a disease that affects everyone in one way or another," said Paul Rothman, the dean of the UI Carver College of Medicine.

Lagervall also lauded the union.

"The Eagles are very, very proud of partnering up with the University of Iowa," Lagervall said. "It's a great marriage between the two."

Representatives from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, UI President Sally Mason,

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legislators, and singer Tony Orlando were among those who attended what Rothman called an "extremely emotional and happy event."

The money will go toward four endowed chairs and two faculty fellowships in addition to funding research. In five to seven years, the goal is to have 10 to 15 new faculty persons in the area of diabetes and obesity, said Daryl Granner, the founding director of the UI center.

"The primary purpose is to support things [researchers] need to have," Granner said. "We hope to have some of the top scientists in the world working for us. It's a win-win."

Diabetes affects around 24 million Americans, 8 percent of the population, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Granner established the NIH-sponsored Diabetes and Endocrinology Research Center at the UI, which no longer exists, in the mid-70s. Since then, however, diabetes research conducted at the UI has been scattered in different departments, which the

center will combine. "It's a rather loose consortium right now, and we need to put that into a group that has an identity," Granner said.

As of now, the center is conducting research, recruiting faculty, and working out of a temporary facility.

"We're just starting to organize the center," Granner said. "We're establishing an office and all the support facilities."

The research center will be a part of the Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building or what Rothman calls "the big hole in the ground." Officials expect the building to be finished by 2013.

The Fraternal Order of the Eagles is a nonprofit organization that donates more than \$100 million a year to local communities, fundraisers, and charities.

Members raise money through donations, raffles, dinners, and they are well on their way to collecting their third \$5 million installment, Lagervall said.

Rand Paul woos the youth vote in Iowa City

The potential presidential candidate stopped by the UI campus over the weekend.

By ALISON SULLIVAN
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Walking along the Pentacrest walkway on a cool April evening, flanked by a handful of staff, Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., said there's a growing political force among young Americans.

"I think young people are interested and hungry," he told *The Daily Iowan*.

The freshman senator and possible 2012 presidential contender said he thinks the organization Young Americans for Liberty has grown rapidly across America and the youth interest plays a vital role in the election.

Paul spoke to an audience of roughly 80 in the Macbride Auditorium on April 1. The University of Iowa Young Americans for Liberty and Iowa Campaign for Liberty cosponsored the event.

Ani DeGroot, the president of the UI chapter of Young Americans for Liberty, contended that growth of the group both statewide and nationally has been phenomenal. The UI chapter started during the 2010 spring semester with four students and since has grown to roughly 60.

"I think the reason it's growing so rapidly is that the message of liberty really resonates with students," DeGroot said.

Paul criticized Democrats for what he labeled excessive spending and control, in addition to finding fault in his own party for not getting tough enough in addressing the growing national debt.

"He is the only one who's getting up there and making a courageous statement," DeGroot said.



CHRISTOPHER GANNON, DES MOINES REGISTER/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., speaks at the annual convention of the Iowa Federation of College Republicans on April 2 in Des Moines. The potential 2012 presidential candidate spoke to a crowd of roughly 80 people on April 1 on the UI campus.

Cary Covington, a UI political-science associate professor, said Paul's views looking into the future largely appeals to the younger generation.

"I think that sort of naturally plays to the sentiments of younger people," he said. "They're looking for the future and want their chance to succeed."

Though Paul hasn't officially said he'll run for president, he said he would support his father, Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, if the elder Paul chooses to run. Ron Paul ran for president in the 2008 election.

"The only thing I've decided is that I won't run against my dad," Rand Paul said.

Ron Paul, who represents the 14th District in Texas, visited the UI campus last month.

Rand Paul said young people were politically attracted to his father, who didn't "play into the whole political game."

Paul said he senses the importance Iowa will play in the coming election and intends to capitalize on it.

"I want to have an

influence over who the nominee is in 2012," Paul said. "One of the ways to have influence is in Iowa."

Though Margaret Murphy, the president of the UI Democrats, agreed overall there was a growing political interest among a younger generation, which grew out of the 2008 election, she doubts either Paul will be a front-runner in the upcoming election.

"I think a lot of [politicians] are focused on tapping into that group as well," she said.

Jackson Cameron, a 16-year-old from West High who waited to speak to Rand Paul, said he agreed with the issues he addressed, including giving more power to smaller, local governments.

This wasn't the senator's only stop in Iowa over the weekend. He promoted his book, *The Tea Party Goes to Washington*, and served as the keynote speaker for the Iowa Republican's "Night of the Rising Stars" event on April 2.

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Editorial

Are underage fines reasonable?

Yes

Whether I agree or disagree with the 21-ordinance doesn't matter; the fines for underage patrons caught in bars after 10 p.m. are not excessive.

Elliot Higgins, the University of Iowa Student Government liaison to the Iowa City City Council, presented a letter to the council March 31 voicing his concerns over the excessive fines. Higgins said in the letter that the fines should be reduced because college students have large financial burdens.

Well, if underage college patrons did not stay in the bar past 10 p.m. in the first place, there would be no fines to discuss. The fines serve as a reminder to follow the law, teaching college students some responsibility for their actions. Students need to understand that if A causes the financial burden of B, then don't do A.

However, I do agree with Higgins on some points. In his letter, he addressed alternatives to just plain lowering the fines. One of these alternatives is community service as a fine in place of a monetary fine. This is a great idea — if it is applied appropriately.

Instead of general community service, underage violators should be required to help with the cleanup of the lawns, streets, and Pedestrian Mall on weekend mornings. But community service shouldn't replace the entire fine.

Another option that Higgins proposed is to require bars to vocally announce the time when it is 10 p.m. Police could also wait until 10:10 to begin asking for IDs — I know how hard it is to get out of a crowded bar — especially when you've been waiting in line for the bathroom or a fight breaks out as you are making your way to the front.

Students still need to be responsible for their actions, though. That responsibility includes getting out of the bar before 10 p.m. or within a few minutes of that time, leaving in a decent and orderly fashion, and conducting themselves like adults when approached by police. If these actions are met, they don't have to worry about fines or consequences. We shouldn't even be having this debate in the first place; by the age of 19, people should know how to behave.

— Emily Inman

No

First off, if I had it my way, the bar entry age would be returned to the appropriate age — 19 — and this whole argument would be rendered irrelevant.

But back to the main point: Should the Iowa City City Council consider reducing the fine given to underage people found in bars after 10 p.m.? Absolutely; the fines are overly excessive.

Now, I won't deny that if underage people are willing to break the law, then they should fully accept any and all repercussions that they know will likely follow. However, that's not the crux of my argument. Rather, every crime has its punishment — and, in turn, every punishment should fit the crime. Does the punishment fit this particular crime? I'm not so sure it does.

For instance, an unpaid parking meter is appropriately placed at \$5 to \$10. It's not a threat to anyone's life and is a simple law that the average person has broken.

If someone were to drink and drive, that is a more serious and thus deserving of harsher repercussions. The people at fault are not only putting their lives in jeopardy, they threaten the lives of others. A lot more is at stake, making a fine of more than \$1,000 necessary.

Now, what baffles me most is that being in a bar after hours is almost the equivalent of an OWI, once coupled with an underage drinking ticket. Drinking and driving and being (and drinking) in a bar after the allotted time should by no means receive the same level of punishment. And underage tickets are probably facing more stringent enforcement, given the apparent public-relations necessity to rein in the Iowa City bar scene.

I understand that the City Council is doing everything in its power to curtail underage drinking; however, raising the fines is not the right incentive.

In the interests of justice, it's important to make sure that the punishment for an infringement is fitting. A 19-year-old in a bar after 10 p.m. does not warrant such a heavy penalty.

— Taylor Casey

Your turn. Are the fines for underage people caught in bars after 10 p.m. excessive? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Nonpartisanship rears its head

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The gerrymander is a curious species of amphibian that emerges only once a decade to feed upon unsuspecting voters. Known to be easily swayed by political interests, these fantastically contorted creatures play an integral role in every state's evolving political ecosystem.

So on March 31, when the Legislative Services Agency released its first-draft proposal of new state political districts to fit the national caucus results, I naturally expected a veritable swarm of gerrymanders to slither across our state. Five representative districts and only four chairs? Start the music, and watch the political interests — er, gerrymanders — duke it out.

But in an unexpected, turn of events, this season Iowa was curiously spared from egregious amphibian influx: The nonpartisan drafting agency actually produced a map that would pit two incumbent national representatives against two other representatives, each of the same party. While it's unfortunate that our state is losing influence in Washington, D. C., the proposed map should be equally appealing to politicians on both sides.

"Gerrymandering," as defined by the Center for Voting and Democracy, has allowed "legislators and their political cronies ... to choose their voters before voters have had the opportunity to choose them." By drawing out contorted districts that lump voters of one party or another into their borders, these misshapen blocs can be manipulated to favor certain politicians or classes and races.

Oh, nonpartisan redistricting is a many-splendored thing.

(Well, not that anything is ever acceptable to Rep. Steve King, who is now up against fellow Republican Rep. Tom Latham for western Iowa. "Of all the ways you could draw a map, it's hard to configure one that would put us in the same district, but they managed to do that," King told IowaPolitics.com, somehow missing the fact that redistricting regularly draws two representatives into one district.)

State-level legislators didn't quite escape the pestilent invasion, however.

er. House Republicans currently enjoy a lead 20 members strong, yet in the proposed map, only three districts with Democratic incumbents are being conglomerated as compared with nine districts where Republican representatives must square off in the next election. While this may sound unbalanced prima facie, it is laudable that the agency took pains to create only one district in which a representative from each party would run against the other for re-election.

The state Senate would potentially encounter a similar situation, also adapting to the creation of seven new districts with no incumbent whatsoever. This has injected a much-needed boost into both respective parties.

While the Temporary Redistricting Advisory Commission will begin gathering public input next week, the state Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad are not slated to hold an initial vote until April 14 at earliest. Should approval not be granted from the House, Senate, or Branstad, a second map will be drawn by the Legislative Services Agency, and the process will start again.

But it seems like the agency has done a fairly even-handed (not to mention gerrymander-free) job already. With a shrinking population comes less need for government representation; inevitably, some lawmakers will be cut. In the end, some will win, some will lose, and some will occupy districts shaped like tail-less giraffes sitting in rowboats.

"The bottom line is that the Iowa process for redistricting is the most fair of any in the country," Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, told *The Daily Iowan* on April 1. And he may just be right: according to the Rose Institute of State and Local Government, which runs the informational site RedistrictinginAmerica.org, Iowa is one of only nine states that use apolitical institutes to create new districts. (A grand total of only 26 states use nonpartisan agencies to redistrict — if anything, we should thank our lucky stars we're not Texas or Wisconsin.)

And given that Democratic and Republican lawmakers have acknowledged a revamped version would undoubtedly be lacking, I say we embrace the gerrymander-free year. Maybe in 2021 the state can pass legislation making it legal to hunt them. ■

Letter

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Eavesdropping incident underlines need for worker organization

The Campaign for a Mass Party of Labor condemns the recent attempt of supervisors at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics to eavesdrop on their employees with a baby monitor.

We vehemently oppose restricting the ability of UI workers to hold appropriate private conversations while at work. As human beings, workers deserve to be treated better

than this. The employees make the UIHC facilities run; restrictions on their democratic rights to free speech are an insult to all those who work to create the wealth of society.

Additionally, we believe UIHC management violated AFSCME Local 12's collective-bargaining agreement by allegedly refusing to allow local President John Stellmach to leave his job to investigate this issue. If, as alleged, disciplinary action was threatened if he went to the media, then the hospital administration also violated his Constitutional right to freedom

of speech and the press. The labor movement has a proud history of defending our First Amendment rights, and we have no intention of relinquishing those rights.

If the recent events in Wisconsin have taught us anything, it is that now is the time for all workers — white collar and blue collar, unionized and nonunionized — to stand together to defend our rights and assert our worth. The best way to put a brake on these practices like the one that occurred at UIHC is to build a strong labor movement.

The Campaign for a Mass Party of Labor stands for the creation of a workers' party in the United States, based on the trade unions and those currently unorganized. A workers' government in Iowa and throughout the country would fight to improve the rights and living conditions of all workers, including the repeal of all anti-union laws and expanded organizing drives.

David Arthur Smithers, Mari Elizabeth Araujo, and Marlon Pierre-Antoine. Campaign for a Mass Party of Labor Eastern Iowa

Guest opinion

Table to Table: A 15-year retrospective

Table to Table, Iowa City's food-rescue organization, will celebrate its 15th anniversary this year. It is a milestone to be recognized, as well as a tribute to a community that has rallied around us and helped support our efforts to ensure that people in Iowa City and Johnson County do not go hungry.

Looking back, we recognize that our founders' plan was simple, yet so visionary. Essentially, they took two problems — food that was going to waste, and hunger in our community — and used them to help solve each other. In the first year, volunteers used their own vehicles to

rescue 44,000 pounds of food that otherwise would have been thrown away and distributed it to a handful of local agencies for use in their meal programs. In our 15 years of service, Table to Table has rescued more than 8.1 million pounds of food — more than 864,450 pounds in 2010 alone.

While our organization has grown through the years, the basic concept is still the same: Grocery stores, food warehouses, restaurants, and other businesses donate their excess foods, which we pick up and deliver to more than 26 local nonprofits and programs at no charge. The foods are then used in meal and food-distribution pro-

grams, and people in our community who are facing hard times are provided with free meals or groceries.

With the tremendous support and collaboration we've received, nutritious foods have become part of a local food system designed to combat hunger. We want to take this opportunity to offer a heartfelt thank-you to everyone who has facilitated and contributed to our success, including:

- Our Table to Table founders who 15 years ago sowed the seed that has grown into the organization we are today;
- The local and area businesses that have so generously provided us with ongo-

ing donations of food;

- The volunteers who put their compassion into action 365 days per year by picking up and delivering donations to help others in need;
- The individuals, organizations, and businesses who have provided the financial contributions and essential funding necessary to keep our work going, and who have supported us in countless ways through our annual fundraising events;
- The board members, both past and present, who donate their time and talent to help guide the direction of our agency;
- The local nonprofits and organizations we work with who do an incredible job of

completing the cycle by getting these foods to individuals and families who need it.

While we're proud of the work we've done, it is pride tempered by the awareness that despite our best efforts, hunger is still an issue in our community, and the need is growing. There are people in Johnson County who struggle every day to put food on the table — children and single-parent families, as well as the elderly, sick, jobless, and homeless — many of whom never imagined they could find themselves in such need. As we embark on our next 15 years, we would like to ask you to join us in our fight against local hunger by

extending your help and support as a volunteer, food donor, or financial contributor.

Also, we invite you to join us Thursday, April 7 to celebrate our 15th anniversary at our Annual Fundraising Dinner and Silent Auction at the University Athletic Club in Iowa City. Tickets are \$50, and are available through Mercy on Call at (319)356-2767 or (800)358-2767.

Our motto says it all: Table to Table — it's the right thing to do. We hope to see you there.

Bon appétit!

Bob Andriik is the executive director of the Table to Table Food Rescue Organization.

Spotlight Iowa City

UI's caretaker of lost pieces of lives

Self-described 'perfectionist' Geoff Chapin aims to return lost property.

By HAYLEY BRUCE
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Geoff Chapin sat in his narrow, cement, windowless office, surrounded by the misplaced detritus of humanity.

"Welcome to my cave," he said and laughed.

Separated into six black plastic tubs, Chapin collects dozens of wallets, cell phones, keys, and miscellaneous items on a daily basis.

But he doesn't own any of these items. He is simply their caretaker.

For the last year, the 33-year-old Muscatine native has worked as the University of Iowa Department of Public Safety's Lost and Found/Fingerprints security guard, collecting, sorting, and returning items misplaced by people on campus.

"I love to return things; it's rewarding for me," Chapin said, his brown eyes shining.

"I don't get paid based on that, it's not a grade or anything, but at the end of the year, I can print off how many things I've returned, and it makes me feel better about my job," he said.

To be precise, 214 is the magic number — the number of lost items he's returned to their owners since taking the position in January 2010.

Finding the person to whom a lost item belongs

Geoff Chapin

- **Age:** 33
- **Hometown:** Muscatine
- **Favorite Pastime:** Riding his Harley Davidson
- **Favorite Movie:** American Pie
- **Favorite sport to play:** Golf
- **Weirdest item lost:** Plastic toy construction hat

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is no small feat. He often spends hours scouring lost property for a name or any traceable information that could lead him to the owner of the lost item.

"You get lucky sometimes, you know, and it's kind of part of the job," Chapin said. "You just have to be lucky to find the owner and that kind of makes it fun too. You're digging around on a cell phone trying to find a number or the name of the person, and you're like, 'Yes, I found it.' It's exciting sometimes."

Chapin's duty as lost and found/finger print security guard was created as a full-time position last year, after the UI police decided they needed



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Geoff Chapin sorts through lost items in his office at the UI police on Wednesday. Chapin, the Lost and Found/Fingerprints security guard at the department, has returned more than 200 items since January 2010.

one person to be in charge to obtain more consistency and accuracy.

When he's not tracking lost items, Chapin's responsibilities include doing fingerprints, making daily mail runs to the courthouse, taking unmarked cars for service, and other odd jobs to help lighten the workload of others at the department. Previously, some of those

duties were left up to officers to complete.

"He plays a role that we really need help with providing that service to the university community," said UI police Capt. Peter Roth. "He really has organized that and tries to reunite property back with their owners."

Daniel Grissom, a UI security guard who worked the night shift with Chapin for four

years, described Chapin as patient and understanding.

"Sometimes when people come and look for stuff that you don't have, and they get upset, he deals with it pretty good," Grissom said. "He's definitely the right person; he does a much better job at containing his anger when someone frustrates him than some other people."

And even though Chapin said his job is often thankless, he said the only thing that frustrates him is that he can't return every item.

"I like helping people, that's the biggest thing," he said, readjusting the crisp collar on his tan security uniform. "If nothing else, you have a bad day, you can look back at it and say, I helped this lady find her such-and-such — it's to help people."

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UISG

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asking them to reconsider the fines and fees, especially the \$735 citation doled out to underage people found in a bar after 10 p.m. The council is set to discuss the issue at its work session tonight.

Higgins said he hopes that his relationship with the council will continue to benefit UISG and plans to continue lobbying them on behalf of students.

Higgins said UISG would benefit from adding a student as a voting member of the City Council in this November's election. As a liaison, Higgins isn't allowed to vote.

City Councilor Regenia Bailey said Higgins has

been an "exemplary" liaison who comes to meetings prepared. She also said she'd support a student councilor in order to "get some representation from that segment of our community."

Along with several other ideas, the Action Party wants to create a UISG-sponsored website on which students can rate their landlords and property-management companies, Higgins said.

Caplin, also a UI junior, said she feels strongly about increasing campus safety.

"Nite Ride needs to be expanded and used more," she said, and she hopes to implement a plan that would allow students to pay for taxi rides by charging them to their U-bills. Higgins said he'd like to expand Nite Ride to include males.

Party members — who wore bright yellow T-shirts around campus last week — also said they'd like to increase UISG's transparency, posting meeting minutes and recording senator attendance online.

And even though Higgins and Caplin make up the lone party — as current UISG leaders John Rigby and Erika Hayes did last year — it doesn't mean the members won't campaign.

Tonight's forum typically takes place in the form of a debate with multiple parties.

"[The forum] would be more effective if there were two parties," said Gordon Sonnenschein, the director of the UISG Student Elections Board. "People want to see competition, they want to see debates, they want to see drama."

Where students won't see

a debate among candidates, they will have an opportunity to address their future representatives.

"Students can ask questions and get answers directly from the candidates, which might not happen throughout the year," said Sonnenschein, who will act as the moderator of the forum.

And despite the lack of excitement in this year's campaign season, Caplin and Higgins agreed their party's platform is within reach.

"It allows us the ability to make feasible and reasonable goals," Higgins said. "When there is competition, parties are more likely to make far-fetched goals in order to gain votes ... It's very important to us to have doable platform ideas."

CULTURE

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Cultural Diversity Festival put on by a committee appointed by the University of Iowa Diversity Office.

The event has become the second largest non-athletics event sponsored by the university and features cultural dance, sports demonstrations, live music, and diverse food booths.

And this year, groups used it as an opportunity to raise money, not only for their own clubs but also to donate to recovery efforts in Japan. They aimed to raise \$10,000 over time, with part of that money coming from finding a sponsor for each string of cranes.

Members also collected money on the Pedestrian Mall and sold wristbands at West High, Yahashiri said.

The money raised by the two groups will go toward the American Red Cross efforts for relief response to the earthquake and subsequent tsunami that rocked the island nation last month.

Perched on the second-floor track of the Field House overlooking a sea of dancers and food vendors, UI junior Romelle Morris tended to chimichangas and croissants under a banner for the Multi-Cultural Business Student Association in his own fundraising endeavor.

"We're raising money for our club to finance events later in the year," he said.

The aim of the daylong festival was to promote diversity and a sense of understanding across cultural borders.

"There's so much work

Celebrating Cultural Diversity Festival's Entertainment

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- Iowa City Tango
- UI Breakers

Source: Festival website

around diversity, it's great to do something that is centered on fun," UI Chief Diversity Officer Georgina Dodge said. "This festival provides that opportunity to see the way others live."

Festival-goers dressed up in traditional outfits demonstrating their individual cultures. A woman dressed in a traditional 18th-century English high-necked gown handed out fliers on the crowded track. Others wore clothes ranging from African tunics to clinking Indian anklets.

"We wanted to show a lot of different people," said Kim Carter, a member of the Festival Planning Committee. "Through their performances and their arts, there is a lot to learn about each other."

The festival, which began in 1990 as a way to bring together those from different backgrounds, featured more than 100 diverse cultures that came together to share customs, traditions, and world perspectives.

"The festival is an opportunity to learn from each other," Dodge said. "It's all about starting a dialogue, and once we start talking, we can start bridging some of our differences."

GEEKS

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— usually from works of fantasy or science fiction — for display at comic and gaming conventions nationwide.

"[In cosplaying], you push your boundaries," she said. "Coming up with an idea and becoming someone else."

Noel Burns, a 38-year-old father, said he founded the group in January after his 11-year-old son Conner described being bullied and called a geek in school.

"I asked him, 'If you had a place to go where you could be yourself without people calling you names, would you?'" Burns recalled. "He said yes. As a general rule, most of the geeks tend to feel like outsiders. Everything we're doing is an attempt to give people an opportunity to feel like they belong."

But other group members said they were just looking for an organized group for niche activities.

"There wasn't specifically a formal group such as

this with similar programs — it was basically me and my friends," said Alex Johnson, who said 90 percent of her friends are into geeky activities.

The 16-year-old said neither she nor her friends had experienced bullying but conceded it was possible she just hadn't heard about it. She left the meeting with a felt cloth with an ironed-on skull and crossbones.

First on Arthur-Struss's costume list was a billowing black cloak and felt cowboy hat based on the anime "Vampire Hunter D." Burns eagerly modeled the creation, though he admitted he's usually interested in the non-costume side of conventions, such as meeting with comic-book creators and fans.

However, he said, he understands why other adults and children are drawn to cosplaying.

"Part of the thrill of it is being able to step out of person and dress up as your favorite character," he said.

Burns said he founded the Geeks to unite people seeking thrills of fantasy and escapism, who often



Noel Burns models a costume made by Amanda Arthur-Struss at an IC Geeks meeting in the Iowa City Public Library on April 2. Arthur-Struss explained various different approaches to making costumes.

don't know where to express their interests.

The biggest difficulty in assembling "geek groups" such as this, he said, is youth who are interested in such activities as comics and costuming are able to form small friend groups but have trouble getting organized.

"There's generally a lot of interests within small pockets and groups doing these things," he said. "But a lot of people into comics or computers don't know how to go about doing it," he said. "[They need] mentorship."

The group plans to use anywhere from 20 to 30 different colors and will use spray paint and bucket paint. The group has a barage of spray cans and roughly 39 gallons of bucket paint at their disposal, all of which the UI provided.

"We're doing neons and abstracts because we thought it would be easy to collaborate on, and it would be attention-grabbing," said UI sophomore Lily

Mitch Thompson, Alex's father, estimated 60 percent of the group's 150 members are youth. The 49-year-old said adults in this group help organize activities, but also serve a broader purpose — passing on the geek legacy to a younger generation.

"In a lot of instances, our crowd gets a lot older," Thompson said. "Our old interests start fading out. We're trying to attract young people back into it, [with activities like] writing, costuming, and astronomy."

Allen-Duenas. "It's kind of angular and organic."

Lizzie Ginsberg, a student ambassador for the project, said the project helps keep students in the art program connected to the community.

"Sometimes, being out here at [Studio Arts], you don't feel like you're part of the campus," the UI senior said. "So if I can provide any opportunity to connect the two, I want to try to do that."

PIANOS

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"He drew a pretty big crowd, and then I started realizing that he wasn't just playing a piano, he was playing a painted piano, which was even more interesting," he said. "I really enjoy displaying work in a way where it's not exclusive."

Sotillo volunteered for the project when Lynne Lanning, an academic adviser for art students who helped put the project together, sought students to design the instruments.

Lanning said students collaborating is an "excellent idea."

"Anytime you build bridges between the university community and the downtown community, it's important," she said.

METRO

2 charged with burglary, assault, harassment

Iowa City police arrested two University of Iowa students after they allegedly broke into a man's home and assaulted him.

Robert Vanderpoel, 20, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Derek Nelson, 22, 525 Iowa Ave.

Apt. 2, were charged March 31 with assault causing bodily injury, first-degree harassment, and first-degree burglary.

According to police reports, officers received a call that the two men allegedly broke into an apartment at 525 Iowa Ave. and assaulted the occupant.

Once on the scene, the alleged victim and witnesses told police the two men broke

through a secure door that connected to Nelson's apartment.

After the men entered, the alleged victim told police Vanderpoel and Nelson rushed him and began punching him, causing injury to his face before the victim's roommate pulled Vanderpoel out of the fight.

Nelson allegedly continued to punch the man, the report said. Police complaints said

Vanderpoel threatened to kill the alleged victim after they were separated.

— by Hayley Bruce

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Dashing docs dash

Race organizers saw a large increase in the number of participants — and money raised — this year.

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This year, the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine Doc Dash went through a makeover.

Organization for the 5K race had been somewhat unclear since it began roughly 25 years ago — the 2010 race was postponed because of preparation problems — but organizers said they focused on more consistent planning this year in addition to allowing more people to participate. This year marked the first time the race was open to people outside of the medical school.

That became clear on April 2, when nearly 500 people crossed the finish line on the brisk early morning — a noticeable increase from the 140 participants in 2009.

Andy Fahlgren, a first-year medical student, ran the medical campus route in a suit and tie. The 28-year-old had run only one 5K prior to the Doc Dash.

“Generally, people tend to take these things too seriously; I thought I’d lighten things up a bit,” he said about his outfit.

This past weekend’s success came after increased advertising with newspapers, local TV stations, and fliers.

“A long time ago, it was really well-attended,” said organizer Heather Kruse, 27. “But after it got pushed around to different groups of people, it fell apart.”

To make sure the race was more consistent, starting this year, the responsibility of organizing the race will rest with first- and second-year students in the Flocks Community — one of the four learning communities in the Carver College of Medicine.

“We wanted it for conti-



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Runners of all ages took part in the Doc Dash 5K fun run/walk on April 2. The course went around the University of Iowa Health Sciences Campus, starting and finishing at the Medical Education Research Facility. Nearly 500 people ran in the race.

University of Iowa Mobile Clinic

In addition to the Iowa City Free Clinic, Doc Dash proceeds will benefit the mobile clinic:

- An interdisciplinary student organization
- Student-founded in 2002
- Provides free health screening, prevention, and health services to needy populations
- Also has clinics in Columbus Junction and Cedar Rapids

Source: UI Mobile Clinic

nity and to make it be a success,” said Kruse, a Flocks Community student.

The proceeds from this year’s Doc Dash will be donated to the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic and the University of Iowa Mobile Clinic. Runner registration fees raised approximately \$11,500 before expenses, up from around \$3,000 in 2009.

The planning committee took which organization to donate to seriously, because in past years,

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Watch interviews with event organizers and watch participants run in the race.

Kruse said, some were unfamiliar to participants. The medical clinic, however, is more visible in the community, she said.

The clinic, created in 1971, benefits those with poor or nonexistent health insurance and provides care for everything from headaches to diabetes. No patient faces medical fees at the clinic but are encouraged to leave a \$10 donation.

Kelly Johnson, 23, a first-year medical student, has volunteered at the clinic for the past five years. She said she very much appreciated that the event supported the clinic.

“We’re able to provide the services we provide because of this type of funding,” she said.

And, as part of an organization that is largely supported by donations, Johnson said community involvement is crucial.

“Really, it’s about word-of-mouth and getting the word out there, so it’s very important,” she said.

Regina to lose leader

Regina President Carol Trueg will begin teaching at Holy Family Catholic Schools in Dubuque on July 1.

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**
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In her three years at the Regina Catholic Education Center, President Carol Trueg secured a bus system and updated the school’s technology infrastructure. But soon, she’ll return to her roots.

On July 1, Trueg will leave Regina to take the position of Chief Administrator at Holy Family Catholic Schools in Dubuque — where she was raised and educated.

And though Trueg said she will miss Regina, she said she’s looking forward to reconnecting with family and friends.

“I’m a product of [the Holy Family Catholic Schools system], and I have a lot of family in the area, so those reasons were pretty compelling,” Trueg said, adding she will now be closer to her 90-year-old mother and other family members.

“It’s been 28 years since I’ve lived in Dubuque, so I’ll be able to reconnect with a lot of people I knew when I was going to school there.”



Trueg
outgoing Regina president

Carol Trueg

On July 1, Trueg will take a job at Holy Family Catholic Schools in Dubuque after serving as president of Regina Catholic Education Center for three years.

- Graduate of Wahlert Catholic High School and Clarke College
- M.A. in education administration from the University of Iowa
- Former principal of Beckman High in Dyersville, Iowa

Source: Press release from Holy Family Catholic Schools

Holy Family officials asked Trueg to apply for the position in February, and she officially accepted March 31.

Those who work with her said they are sad to see her go.

“I have all positive things to say about Carol,” said Regina parent, volunteer, and substitute teacher Colleen Hogan. “I have worked on several committees with her and have found her to be very professional, and she has always looked out for the best for our Regina family.”

Though she will be missed, many commended her for her work during her three-year tenure.

“She’s done an excellent job over the last three years,” said Regina School Board Chairman Jim Howe. “We’re sorry to see her go but wish her the best at her new job.”

Howe said Trueg was “instrumental” in arranging a private busing service for Regina students when the Iowa City

School District cut its busing in 2009, along with mediating a mold issue that delayed school earlier this academic year.

Aside from the busing system, Trueg said she’s proud to leave Regina “well-poised for the future” with an updated technology infrastructure, complete with wiring, switches, wireless access points, and several new computers.

Along with Trueg’s diverse background in the Catholic school system, Holy Family Catholic Schools Chairman Tom Fogel said Trueg was an ideal candidate because she shares the same vision as many in the district, and has done things at Regina they hope she can replicate.

“Our vision is to be all-inclusive, to have a program that people are dying to get their kids into, that we are fiscally responsible and devise a plan to have endowments so that the system will be here long after we are all gone,” Fogel said.

Though some have expressed interest in replacing Trueg, Howe said the school is in the process of forming a national search committee to select someone who can “continue the strong work she started.”

Trueg said she will miss the people she worked with at Regina.

“I think I’ll take away many fond memories,” she said. “Perhaps the first is the passion that people have for Regina — it’s a tremendous community.”

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Slain girl remembered

By **AMANDA LEE MYERS**
Associated Press

ORO VALLEY, Ariz. — For two years running, Christina-Taylor Green put on her forest green and bright yellow baseball cap and ran eagerly onto the field at the start of the Canyon del Oro Little League season, manning second base and hitting line drives for the all-boys team.

But 9-year-old Christina-Taylor couldn't be at opening day April for her team, the Pirates. She was killed in a mass shooting in Tucson on Jan. 8 along with five others, including a federal judge. Thirteen people were injured in the shooting, including Rep. Gabrielle Giffords.

Christina-Taylor was on her coach's and teammates' minds as they started the season, and a ceremony held beforehand in her honor at James D. Krieh Park, where the Pirates play.

At the ceremony, a statue made of World Trade

Center steel and molded into an angel in memory of Christina-Taylor was unveiled. Christina-Taylor was born on Sept. 11, 2001, and the statue was made in part from a 5½-foot long fragment of an I-beam found at the World Trade Center after the 9/11 attack.

Sculptor Lei Hennessy-Owen also said the Freedom's Steadfast Angel of Love will incorporate a 3½-foot-long piece of steel from the Pentagon and a large rock from the Flight 93 crash site. The angel will stand at 9 feet, 11 inches.

"It's beautiful. It's making lemons out of lemonade," said Susan Hileman, 59, who was holding Christina Taylor's hand when the shooting erupted and was shot three times herself.

"You can't fix it, you can't bring her back," Hileman said. "There's a dead 9-year-old, and I can't get past it. I don't know that I want to get past it."

She said Christina-Taylor

was an excellent baseball player.

"I think Christina in her heart may have wished to have been a ballerina, but she was a baller," Hileman said. "There's no two ways about it. She was graceful, and she could really hit the ball."

Hileman, other survivors of the tragedy, and Christina-Taylor's parents and brother plan on attending the ceremony.

"That this angel would be made from the remnants of the 9/11 attacks makes this tribute especially touching," Christina-Taylor's family said in a statement last week. "Christina-Taylor wanted to be a symbol of hope for those touched by our nation's great tragedy on 9/11, the day she was born."

Her family said it means a lot to know "there will be an angel in the outfield watching over" the Little League.

Christina-Taylor was featured in a book called



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People stand near a statue built in memory of shooting victim Christina-Taylor Green on April 1 in Oro Valley, Ariz. The statue was unveiled at the opening night of the Canyon Del Oro little league. 9-year-old Christina-Taylor Green was fatally shot on Jan. 8 while attending an event featuring U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords.

Faces of Hope, which chronicled a baby from each state born on the day terrorists hijacked airplanes and used them to kill nearly 3,000 people.

Christina-Taylor had told her parents she wanted to attend Penn State and have a career that involved helping those less fortunate. She also

wanted to be the first female player in the major league.

Christina-Taylor's father is a scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers, and grandfather Dallas Green is a former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, and the New York Mets and Yankees.

NATION

Thousands watch online as eagles hatch in Iowa

A live video feed from northeast Iowa with a bird's eye view of eagle eggs hatching has attracted more than 100,000 followers — so many that the site crashed briefly April 2 after the first eaglet emerged.

The camera, sponsored by the Raptor Resource Project, shows a nest 80 feet up in a tree overlooking a trout stream at the Decorah Fish Hatchery, where a pair of eagles is welcoming their brood.

Three eggs were laid in late February, and the first eaglet started to emerge from its shell April 1. Bob Anderson, the project's executive director, said the second hatched about 5:30 a.m. Sunday and the third is expected in about three days.

"The world loves it," said Anderson, who controls the camera with a joystick from a nearby shed.

Viewers can watch the adult eagles feed the hatchlings and trade shifts sitting on the nest. Anderson recently took on two volunteers to help man the camera so he could get some sleep and respond to hundreds of e-mails from eagle fans around the world. He said he got more than 500 e-mails from the evening of April 2 to Sunday morning.

The live stream is at: www.raptorresource.org/falcon_cams/

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Iowa's Mike Jiang and Matt McGrath qualified for individual finals at the Big Ten championships. **4B**

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Iowa redshirt freshman Andrew Host bunts during game two of the Hawkeyes' series against Michigan State on April 2 at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes dropped the series' first two games before defeating the Spartans on Sunday, 19-7.

Baseball Hawkeyes blast Spartans

Iowa shakes off its offensive blues by scoring 10 runs in the seventh inning against Michigan State.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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The Iowa baseball team entered Sunday's seventh inning leading Michigan State by 4 runs.

By the time the inning was over — almost 40 minutes and 14 batters later — the Hawkeyes led by 14.

The seventh-inning explosion and subsequent 19-7 final score allowed Iowa (10-15, 1-2) to avoid a three-game conference-opening sweep at the hands of the Spartans (17-7, 2-1). The Hawkeyes' 17 hits were the team's most this season and the 19 runs were the most against a conference opponent since 1989.

Iowa scored early and often, posting three runs in each of the second, fifth, and sixth innings, but it was the seventh frame that put Michigan State away for good at Banks Field. The Spartans gave up only five hits in the inning but still needed three pitchers and 54 pitches to retire the Black and Gold. Outfielder Phil Kep-

pler failed to reach base, but the redshirt junior did pick up an RBI with a towering sacrifice fly to left field.

"It was a great inning, and [it shows] our ability to produce and put people away when we're ahead," second baseman Mike McQuillan said. "We blew it open and sealed the deal."

If anyone had needed a good afternoon at the plate, it was McQuillan. The junior from Evergreen Park, Ill., was hitless in seven at-bats during the first two games but found his swing on Sunday and finished 3-for-6 with a double and two RBIs.

McQuillan's resurgence was just one example of how the Hawkeyes could do no wrong on offense. Almost every conceivable play was represented, from doubles off the wall to little dribblers through the infield. Perhaps the strangest sight of the afternoon, though, came in the sixth frame when redshirt senior Tyson Blaser belted an RBI triple down the right-field line. The three-bagger

was Blaser's first in an Iowa uniform, and the 230-pound catcher joked afterwards that he didn't think he would make it to third as he chugged around the bases.

"I always wanted to leave here with a triple, so now I can tell my kids I was really fast when I was here," Blaser said and laughed. "It felt good to get out there and run."

The Hawkeyes visibly enjoyed spraying hits all over the field, and head coach Jack Dahm said he was particularly pleased with how his team was able to drive runners home after a rough stretch in the first two games of the series. Iowa had plenty of base runners on April 1 and 2, but stranded 25 men in 7-2 and 7-1 losses.

"Every team ... goes through a week or two where they just have a hard time getting hits with runners in scoring position," Dahm said. "We've gone through that here over the last four or five games. The guys

SEE **BASEBALL**, 2B

Shakeup causes explosion of runs

Significant changes to the Hawkeyes' batting order resulted in a big win over Michigan State on Sunday.

By **MATT COZZI**
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A different lineup brought about tremendously different results for the Iowa baseball team.

After losing the previous two games to Michigan State, the Hawkeyes played with a vengeance on Sunday. Iowa defeated the Spartans, 19-7, using a 17-hit barrage at Banks Field.

The offensive prowess was in part because of significant changes in the Hawkeye batting order.

Head coach Jack Dahm penciled in a completely different lineup on Sunday



Blaser senior

than in games past, and one look at the box score shows it was a positive change.

Iowa hitters reached base 25 times, and five of Iowa's nine starters got on

SEE **SHAKEUP**, 2B

GymHawks take 5th in regional

The GymHawks finished lower than they expected at the Corvallis regional, but they are pleased with three all-regional awards.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
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The Iowa women's gymnastics team placed fifth in the Corvallis, Ore., regional on April 2, tallying a team score of 193.925. The GymHawks finished ahead of Southern Utah (193.775), but fell to San Jose State (194.425), Michigan State (194.5), Nebraska (196.550), and regional champion Oregon State (197.025).

The Hawkeyes suffered from three devastating falls in their first event, the floor exercise, two of which came from the first two routines. After having to count two falls in its total score, Iowa recorded its lowest floor score of

the season, 47.325.

"It was disheartening to watch so many of our girls go down," head coach Larissa Libby said. "We've not made that many mistakes on one event since the beginning of the year because we're used to bouncing back. But for whatever reason, we weren't able to do that this time."

After the GymHawks struggled in the first event, they didn't see another fall for the



Libby head coach

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SOFTBALL

Purdue sweeps Iowa softball

The Iowa softball team lost a pair of games to Purdue over the weekend, dropping its record in Big Ten play to 2-2.

The Boilermakers routed Iowa (19-14) on April 2, hitting three home runs in a 12-1 victory. The Hawkeyes scored first on Stephanie Ochoa's RBI double, but Purdue dominated the rest of the game, ending it early with the 10-run rule. Iowa's Chelsea Lyon took the loss, allowing eight earned runs on 10 hits in four innings.

The Hawkeyes put up more of a fight in Sunday's game, but lost, 3-0. All three of the game's runs came on a first-inning home run by Purdue's Shelby Krammer. Iowa managed just three hits in the game and struck out seven times.

"We didn't do what we needed to do offensively," head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "We should have made some better adjustments, but didn't, so the outcome didn't end up in our direction."

Hawkeye freshman Kayla Massey took the loss, giving up five hits and striking out four batters.

— by Sam Louwagie

Women's tennis falls

Purdue defeated the Hawkeyes 4-3 on Sunday.

By **NICK SZAFRANSKI**
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The Iowa women's tennis team came one point shy of upsetting the No. 58 squad in the country on Sunday. The Hawkeyes fell to Purdue, 4-3, at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation and Complex, dropping their season record to 5-10, 2-2 in Big Ten play.

"We came out a little flat, and we had a little bit of bad luck, but bottom line, they were better than we were today," head coach Katie Dougherty said.

The Hawkeyes have struggled to claim the doubles point this season, but after their No. 3 pair of senior Lynne Poggensee-Wei and junior Ally Majercik won their match, Iowa looked poised to take doubles. However, the 46th-ranked duo of senior Jessica Young and junior Sonja Molnar unexpectedly faltered and were defeated by Purdue's No. 38 duo, 8-3.

"Honestly, I just think



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Iowa senior Jessica Young hits a backhand to Bhavani Tirumurti of Purdue in the No. 2 singles match on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex. Young is 4-0 in conference play, and defeated Tirumurti in two sets; 6-4, 7-5.

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they were a better doubles team than we were today," Molnar said. "I don't know about any other day, but we did not play our best, we didn't play badly, they just

played well and deserved the win."

When it came to singles, Iowa fought hard to get back into the match. Battling with Anna Dushkina, senior Alexis Dorr jumped out to a slim lead in the first set, 7-5. In the second set, it wasn't the same

SEE **TENNIS**, 2B



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Senior Jeff Pacha throws pitch to Torsten Boss during the baseball weekend series against Michigan State. After losing the first two games, the Hawkeyes won the final game, 19-7.

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were starting to feel it a little bit."

The Hawkeyes had no such struggles on Sunday and collected 15 RBIs while

stranding eight. Nine Hawkeyes had at least one RBI, and five — McQuillan, Blaser, Keppler, Chett Zeise, and Keith Brand — had numerous tallies in the column.

And while Dahm said he would have preferred

to win the first conference series of the year, his players said they were happy with taking home a blowout win over arguably the best team in the Big Ten.

"It speaks volumes," Blaser said. "We had strug-

gled a lot this year, but we're going to keep coming at teams. That's going to bode well for us down the road. We're not going to give in. We're going to keep pushing. Things might be a struggle at times, but we're going to get things rolling."

SHAKEUP

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base at least three times. Tyson Blaser led the Hawkeyes, going 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

"Our lineup one through nine was pretty solid today," senior Kurt Lee said. "We strung together some good innings. We hit the ball pretty well today and had guys on when we needed them. To have [the team] hit the ball like that up and down the lineup, that's exactly what we wanted."

Since Blaser came back from a shoulder injury last week, the Hawkeyes have tried different combinations with their lineup. Sunday was no exception.

Notable changes in the first Big Ten win of the season included Trevor Willis going from leadoff to the ninth spot in the order. Lee hit leadoff instead, with Zach McCool batting second and returning to third base. The senior started five games in left field last week.

Additionally, the first-base platoon of Bryan Niedbalski and Phil Keppler both started against Michigan State. Niedbalski was at first, and Keppler played left field.

Junior second baseman Mike McQuillan was the only player to remain in his usual lineup position. On Sunday, the Evergreen Park, Ill., native was 3-for-6 in the third spot.

McQuillan said the Hawkeyes' array of lineups is a testament to the team's depth and versatility.

"It's a compliment to our

coaches and players knowing that we can [start] a guy wherever on the field, and they'll produce," he said. "We're just going to go out there and play."

Following two bad losses to open Big Ten play on April 1-2, the Hawkeyes sought something different from the minor day-to-day changes that they previously had made. Through five innings Sunday, Iowa had scored as many runs as the two previous games combined.

"We wanted to change it up a little bit," Dahm said. "When you're struggling, sometimes you have to do things to improve the results."

The eight-year Iowa coach said Keith Brand stepped up for the Hawkeyes on Sunday, as well as Keppler. Brand had a team-high three runs batted in for Iowa, and Keppler went 2-for-4.

Another byproduct of the changes was the re-emergence of Willis' offensive production.

After having success early on in nonconference games, the center fielder has struggled recently. Batting ninth, Willis went 2-for-4 with a triple off Michigan State pitchers.

Dahm said he would continue to tinker with the order, including Willis' position.

"Trevor is a big part of our offense," Dahm said. "I was trying to figure out where to put him in the lineup, and then I decided to put him in the nine hole to be like that second lead-off guy. We want his speed in the lineup."

"We're not sure what we're going to do from here on out as far as our offense goes. We shook it up today, but we'll figure out what's best."

GYM

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remainder of the meet. After watching teammate Jessa Hansen fall to end the floor event, senior Arielle Sucich started the Hawkeyes out in their second event on vault with a solid 9.625.

After a strong start from Sucich, the Hawkeyes recovered well to land every vault and record sticks from senior Houry Gebeshian (9.775) and Annie Szatkowski (9.8). Szatkowski tied for seventh on the event with teammate Rebecca Simbhudas. The GymHawks stayed up for the remain-

der of the meet and recorded six stick landings.

In order to advance to the NCAA championship meet, Iowa needed to finish in the top two in Corvallis. But even though the team's season is over, seniors Simbhudas and Gebeshian will continue on to compete individually at nationals.

Simbhudas placed second in the all-around with a score of 39.325 and Gebeshian finished right behind her in third with her season-high score of 39.3. The dynamic duo also tied for second on beam with a score of 9.875.

"It was really tough to not make it to nationals last year," Gebeshian said. "But that really motivated

me this year. I just really wanted to go out there and do the gymnastics I know I can do."

In addition to the having two all-arounders on the podium, Iowa gathered three all-regional selections: Simbhudas was named the North Central Region Gymnast of the Year and assistant coaches Linas Gaveika and Caleb Phillips were named the North Central Region Assistant Coaches of the Year.

Each team in the region nominates the assistant coaching staff it thinks has excelled throughout the year. Being nominated by fellow coaches makes the honor special for Gaveika and Phillips because it shows that their peers rec-

ognize them and their hard work, Libby said.

Despite the "disheartening" finish at regionals, the GymHawks have finished their season proud of the progress they have shown toward becoming a nationally recognized team.

"Obviously, this wasn't the ideal way we intended to end the season, but with the honors and recognition and the wonderful things that did happen all year, we're able to say we had a successful season," Libby said. "To ask for everything to change in just 365 short days was a lot, so even though everything didn't change, a lot of things did, and we're going to do even better next year."

TENNIS

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result. Dorr fell, 6-1.

"I just tried to be more aggressive," Dorr said. "[I tried to] go for more shots to finish the match quicker. It didn't work, so I had to go back to the way I played in the first set."

The strategy worked as Dorr fought off a late rally by Dushkina and ended up winning in the final set, 6-4.

Young also played a back-and-forth match with Purdue's No. 2 singles player, Bhavani Tirumurti. Young emerged as the victor after the heated competition (6-4, 7-5); she now owns a 4-0 record in Big Ten singles play.

"[Young and Dorr] are both seniors, they are doing all the right things during the week and on the weekends," Dougherty said. "They are preparing very well and it is showing out there."

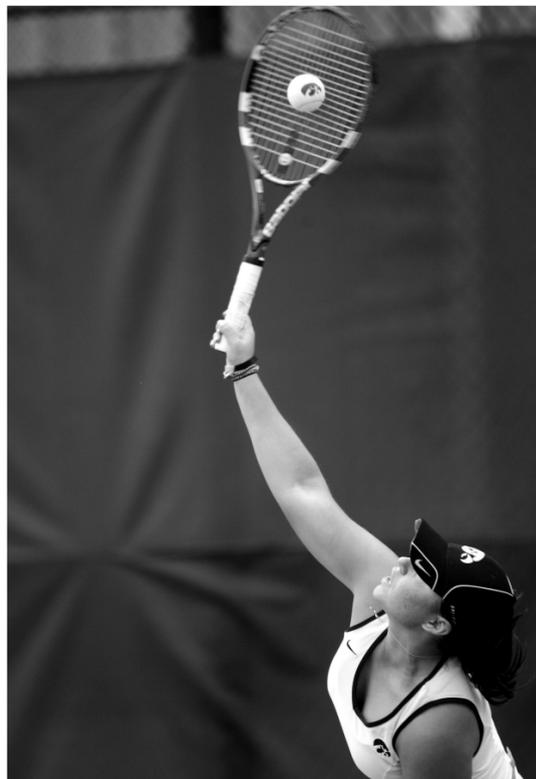
Molnar took care of business in singles as she

defeated Jennifer Rabot (6-0, 6-0). Molnar, ranked No. 101 nationally, worked quickly.

"[Molnar had a] good week of practice," Dougherty said. "She played great doubles yesterday and a great singles match. She played well. If you give Sonja a couple errors and some confidence, she can shut the door on you pretty quick, and she did that today."

Fifteen mph winds with gusts up to 25 seemed to play a minor role in the matches' outcomes.

"I just dealt with the wind today," Molnar said. "[Rabot] has a really big serve, and obviously, the wind will affect a serve like that. If you are aiming for the lines you are going to miss with the wind. That is not what I was doing, and that was more of what she was doing. She made a lot of mistakes, and that is what you are going to find with the wind."



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Iowa freshman Christina Harazin serves to Imogen Golder of Purdue in the No. 5 singles match on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex.

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Hawkeye Andrew Ewing attempts to tag out Michigan State's Jeff Holm during the weekend series at Banks Field. After losing the first two games, the Hawks won the final game, 19-7.



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DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Ian Vandersee practices at Finkbine on March 29. Vandersee is the men's golf team's only freshman and rooms in Hillcrest with freshman tennis player Michael Swank.



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Iowa senior Lynne Poggensee-Wei serves to Mara Schmidt of Purdue during singles competition on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Poggensee-Wei lost (6-3, 6-2).



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Redshirt sophomore Andrew Host bunts during game two of the team's series against Michigan State on April 2 at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes lost the first two games but rounded out the weekend with a 19-7 win on Sunday.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa players and coaches watch during the team's game against South Dakota State on March 29 at Banks Field. Iowa lost the game after 14 innings, 7-4.



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Iowa's No. 46 nationally ranked doubles duo Jessica Young (left) and Sonja Molnar compete against Purdue's No. 38 Jennifer Robot/Mara Schmidt on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The Hawkeyes fell to the Boilermakers, 8-3.

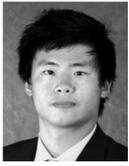
Men gymnasts finish last again

Senior Mike Jiang and sophomore Matt McGrath competed in the individual finals at the Big Ten championships as the Hawkeyes placed sixth.

By RYAN MURPHY
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The Iowa men's gymnastics team went into the Big Ten championships on April 1-2 with hopes of improving on the last-place conference finishes that had plagued the Hawkeyes since 2006.

Although Iowa fell short of that goal by finishing last for the fifth-straight year, it was not a totally unsuccessful weekend.



Jiang senior

Despite placing sixth in the team finals on April 1, the Hawkeyes sent two gymnasts to the individual finals the next night. The competition was held at the University of Illinois' Huff Hall in Champaign.

Senior Mike Jiang recorded a 14.300 on pommel horse, good enough for eighth place and a spot in the individual finals. Iowa's other individual finalist was Matt McGrath, who placed fifth on floor exercise with a score of 14.750. Two Hawkeyes also finished just outside of the top 10, with 12th-place finishes for Javier Balboa on parallel bar and Brody Shemansky on horizontal bar. A 13th-place finish from McGrath in parallel bar and a 15th-place finish by Zach Cazabon were Iowa's only other gymnasts to place in the conference's top 15.

Facing a field of some of the nation's best gymnasts, the Hawkeyes finished last in every event except pommel horse, where the squad placed third. Iowa hit five of its six routines on the event, and the Hawkeyes' score trailed only Illinois and Michigan, who were the conference's top two teams.

In the individual finals, Jiang fell on his pommel horse routine and posted a 12.950, which put the senior in ninth

place. McGrath faired slightly better, scoring a 14.300. McGrath, who was ranked fourth in the Big Ten entering the meet, finished in seventh.

Despite his fall, Jiang said coach JD Reive's new training program had the Hawkeyes at their physical peak entering Big Tens.

"I feel like we had a whole new mentality coming in to the meet, and I think it helped," he said.

Before the competition, McGrath said it was going to be important for the Hawkeyes to treat it like any other meet. The Hawkeyes responded by turning in a performance that was exactly in the middle of their season scores, with four previous team scores ranking higher than the Big Ten score and four ranking lower.

Illinois claimed the team championship for the third-consecutive year with a score of 355.550, and the Illini also won two individual championships. Michigan freshman Sam Mikulak won the all-around championship and was named Big Ten Gymnast of the Year. While no Hawkeye was named to an All-Big Ten team, freshman Sam Wright was honored as the team's recipient of the Sportsmanship Award.

The Hawkeyes must now wait to ensure that their season will continue. If Iowa finishes in the national top 12, which is expected, it will compete on April 14 at the National Qualifier at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio. The NCAA championships will take place the following two days in the same place.

Reive said it was a good experience despite the outcome.

He said in a release: "We came out here with high expectations and fell a little bit short, but overall, this was the experience they needed to grow as we rebuild this program."

Men's golf grabs 3rd

The Hawkeyes had three players finish in the top-12 individually as they continued their strong play.

By BEN WOLFSON
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The Iowa men's golf team returned to medal play for the first time this spring and left Baton Rouge, La., with a third-place finish after carding 893 as a team.

Host Louisiana State won its own invitational with a team score of 886, and Chattanooga finished in second at 887.

"Our guys were pretty well-prepared for this week; we set a goal to finish in the top-five," Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said. "We played very well and had a chance to win. It was a tough course that favored the team that was going to be patient and keep fighting and just hanging in there."

Senior Vince India continued his personal success in medal-play tournaments. During the fall season, India placed in the top-five in every tournament and won two individual titles — the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate and the Golfweek Conference Challenge.

The Deerfield, Ill., native — ranked 11th in the country — fired a 54-hole total of 216 en route to a second-place finish.

"There are a lot of players out there making bad decisions," Hankins said. "Besides a rare couple holes, Vince steered clear [of trouble]."

India ended up finishing the tournament with more rounds at or under par than

any other player.

Hankins told hawkeyesports.com, "I thought Vince played extremely smart this week and displayed some of the best golf-course management he's shown to date."

Juniors Chris Brant and Barrett Kelpin had great weekends — they finished tied for 12th place overall with total scores of 225. Players were especially challenged during the final round Sunday, when strong winds affected play.

"As it got windier, the scores went up," Hankins said.

Brant carded three birdies on the front nine but struggled on the back nine as he finished with a final round score of 76 (4 over).

Rounding out the rest of the team were senior Brad Hopfinger and junior Jed Dirksen. Hopfinger, who posted 76 and 73 in his first two rounds, struggled on Sunday. He carded an 80 and finished with a 54-hole total of 229. Dirksen finished in a tie for 35th place after putting together rounds of 78, 74, 81.

Iowa will now prepare for a rare home tournament; it will host the Hawkeye TaylorMade Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course April 16-17.

"We got off to a slow start, but our guys battled back and had a chance coming down the stretch," Hankins told hawkeyesports.com. "It was a difficult golf course, and we will learn from this experience and work to improve going forward."

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Deadly Procrastination Combinations:

- **Facebook + Wine:** As if they weren't bad enough alone, the liquid confidence from a half sack of Franzia is enough to make you drop the calc homework and finally post that your friend's profile pic with his new mustache makes him look like a Nazi.
- **Wikipedia + Coffee:** Bet you never thought you'd be so inclined to open 30 tabs concerning gout, huh?
- **Your Bro-est Friend + Xbox live:** You know you'll be up into the wee hours, getting cussed out by 8-year-olds while your friend takes a drink every time he manages to "pwn a noob." It's all right, econ homework, you'll probably seem more interesting with water and Advil.
- **Boredom + Oven:** I may not be hungry, but I've had this muffin mix since I moved in, and that lab report isn't due for 10 whole hours ...
- **Construction Paper + Crayons:** Maybe my T.A. would actually prefer this abstract portrait of a green and purple monkey-powered rocket ship I've been doodling for the last hour instead of a 12-page report on wind farms. If not, the fridge could use some flair.
- **IMDB + The Fifth Element:** Before you have to ask, yes Gary Oldman is "Zorg" as well as Sirius Black. Interestingly enough, he was also "Ben" from the 1984 TV series "Dramarama." Too bad my newfound scholarly knowledge of Gary Oldman kept me from studying probability and statistics. (3-1 odds against me studying later tonight!)

— Colin J. Bieker and Charles Crawford have hella crayon doodles on the fridge.

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Ordain to Light, a young minister dance group, performed in the IMU second-floor ballroom on Sunday. The Voices of Soul Spring Concert emphasizes diversity and the church.

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART



horoscopes Monday, April 4, 2011

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Take a closer look at your motives before you move forward. Money matters will fluctuate if you are not honest with yourself regarding what you actually need. Impulse buys must be minimized; budgeting and investing wisely should be emphasized.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 The less time you have, the more efficient you will become. Motivation will be the key to getting others involved and accomplishing your goals. Don't wait for someone else to make a move when it's you who needs to get the ball rolling.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Your vivid imagination will lead to fantastic ideas, but it's best to develop what you have in mind before you make a presentation. Giving away too much information will work against you and help your competition. Don't let a love incident slow you down.

CANCER June 21-July 22 In order to accomplish, compromise will be required. Concentrate on partnerships and getting along instead of getting your way. Back off if someone becomes hostile. Patience will be required.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You will not be denied if you have a well-thought-out plan with a good explanation as to your objectives heading in the future. Give-and-take and brainstorming will bring results, leading to an important partnership or business venture.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Financial problems will develop if you get involved in a joint venture. You aren't likely to have the same spending and savings habits as the people you do business with. You may be wise to rethink partnerships that influence money matters.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll be pulled into a partnership or forced play that leaves you with no choice but to work alongside someone who doesn't think like you. Learn from this experience. Fair will be the operative term when it comes to dealing with others.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Focus on home, family, and how you can make the most of what you've got. Concern for your future will be genuine but may put you in an awkward position. Make your thoughts available to a loved one.

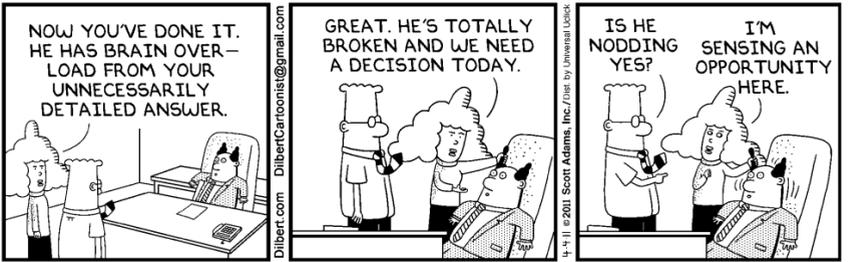
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 If things haven't been going your way, get rid of the obstacles holding you back. You have plenty to gain from making adjustments. A chance to be around someone who fuels your imagination and inspires you to advance must not be bypassed.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Expect to face opposition and additional responsibilities. It may be easier to walk away, but in the end, it will only lead to more difficulties. Take care of pressing matters before you are left with few alternatives.

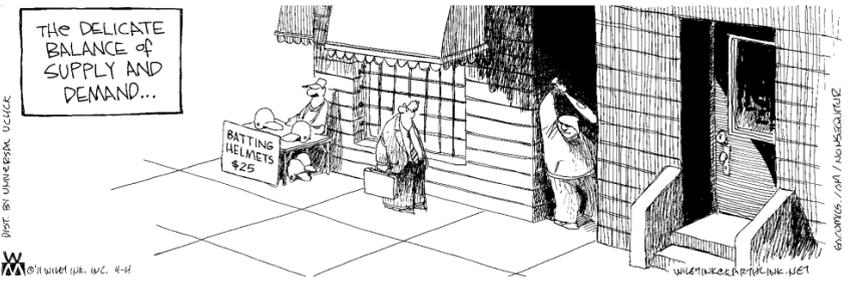
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 There will be so many people you know who will want to jump in and help you now. Accept whatever is being offered. Good things are heading your way, and you must be ready to step up and make the most of the opportunities.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You can improve your position as well as your skills. It's a good time to consider how you have earned your living in the past, currently, and how you would like to proceed in the future. Love and romance are highlighted.

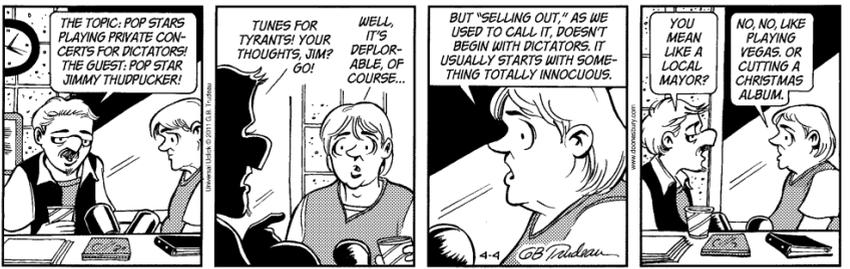
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today's events

- **Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m.,** Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Hand and Foot, noon,** Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon Lecture, "Desegregating Africa: What it Means for the United States,"** Joel Barkan, senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, noon, Congressional United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **Physical/Environmental Seminar: "Control of Tunneling in Symmetric Systems: Role of Spatial Symmetry and Commensurability of Perturbation,"** Susmita Kar, Indian Association for the Cultivation of Science, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories
- **Line Dancing, 1 p.m.,** Senior Center
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Effects of the Diffeomorphism Field in the Early Universe,"** Chris Doran, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Plasma Physics Seminar, "Nonlinear Synchronization of**

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- Waves in Dusty Plasma," Suranga Ruhunusiri, Physics/Astronomy 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
 - **Colloquium, Research Presentation by Physics/Astronomy Faculty Members Donald Gurnett, Michael Flatté, Maxim Khodas, and Jane Nachtman, 3:30 p.m.,** 301 Van Allen
 - **Biology Seminar, "The Development and Modulation of Amphibian Motor Control Systems,"** Keith Sillar, University of St. Andrews, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
 - **Zumba, 6 p.m.,** Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
 - **The Tempest, 7 p.m.,** Bijou
 - **Peace Corps Information Session, 7 p.m.,** 1117 University Capitol Center
 - **Iowa Festival of Baroque Music and Dance: Lecture by Betty Bang Mather, 8 p.m.,** Recital, University Capitol Center
 - **Wye Oak, 8 p.m.,** Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Standup Comedy/Acoustic Showcase, 9 p.m.,** Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - **Tiny Furniture, 9:15 p.m.,** Bijou

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Across

- Out of one's gourd
- Send somewhere else
- Father, to a baby
- Wilson of "Starsky & Hutch," 2004
- ___ and kicking
- Words after step or sleep
- Suspicious
- "Till next time!"
- Nubile maidens
- Valentine symbol
- Rich supply of ore
- When doubled, a Mazda catchphrase
- "Heavyweight" of 1960s folk/pop
- Taken ___ (surprised)
- Gent's partner
- What corn kernels attach to
- Up to the job
- Prisons
- What catnip is to a cat
- Citi Field player
- Four years, for a president
- Buoyant wood sometimes used in rafts
- Group in a hit 2002 film with "divine secrets"
- Animated 1998 film set in Central Park
- Fingered, for short
- Lex Luthor, to Superman
- Rip open
- Liquor-soaked cake
- "Mares eat oats and ___ eat oats"
- Sashimi fish
- Flip out
- Bridge shape
- Grandmother, affectionately
- Five-time world champion figure skater Carol
- "Funny strange or funny ___?"

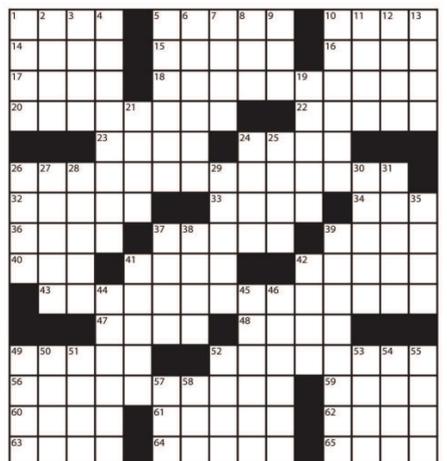
Down

- Wedding dress, e.g.
- Not at home
- It may be what ails you
- Wherever you like
- First-class
- Makes very, very happy
- Connipions
- Actress Longoria
- Official in a striped shirt
- Start of the musical scale
- Fashion stylist-setter Wintour
- Fashion designer Christian
- No. on a periodic table
- "___ Night" (Christmas carol)
- Take to a pawnshop
- Ardor
- Automaker Ransom Eli
- Sir's counterpart
- Westminster ___
- Its coat of arms has a cross, but no falcon
- Successfully diets
- Eye: Prefix
- Kawasaki competitor
- Gridlocks
- One of four singing brothers of the 1950s
- Dark black
- California wine valley
- Nonmusical Abba
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Puzzle by Mike Buckley

31 Neck-to-waist area

35 Bit of wampum

37 Pull one's leg

38 Phoenix's home: Abbr.

39 Highfalutin

41 Country singer Tucker

42 ___ Rabbit

44 Kawasaki competitor

45 Gridlocks

46 One of four singing brothers of the 1950s

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