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Iowa City School District administrators capped at 60 cuts by the end of Awareness month’s official deadline Monday after considering a number of factors.

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Finding the joy in writing at Iowa

Iowa Writer’s Workshop student Mark Mayer works with undergraduates in special workshops.

By IAN MARTIN
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As with the three pieces before it, the Boulder, Colo., native intently takes in this particular story — the beginning of a longer piece about an identical twin who can read minds — and asks the same open-ended question he has asked for every story.

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“They’re really writing for themselves,” she said. “They’re here on a Sunday evening when they could be doing whatever.”

Mayer and Raphel’s collective efforts have also spread outside of just the workshops when it comes to activities for people on the floor.

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**Editorial**

Water bill would give more responsibility to an inapt Agriculture Department

Throughout the U.S. government, more often than not, agencies responsible for regulating a particular sector are also in charge of promoting that same sector. For example, agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency, those two roles work harmoniously. For others, such as the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration, these two functions create an unworkable conflict of interest. That is, regulating any industry can lower that industry’s profit margin, as businesses may distance from their most profitable operation in order to cope with any given government regulation. By transferring water quality regulation from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, whose sole mission is “to conserve and enhance natural resources,” to the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, of the aforementioned regulatory-promotional dual-purpose agencies, legislators are allowing government funding for these two functions to create an inevitable conflict of interest.

The EPA has the authority to stipulate state government funding if they fail to comply with federal standards, Thiele said. The federal agency also has the power to transfer regulatory practices from the state to the federal level, which could further threaten Iowa’s waterways by taking power out of the hands of those who have the most local knowledge and contacts for protecting the land at the most efficient level of operation.

“We won’t put the fox in charge of the henhouse.”

**Letter**

**End the SS stalemate**

WILL MATTISON

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Plan. Essential employees continue to work, but everyone else goes home. A few programs are exempt, including the IRS, Social Security, Medicare, and the new budget is not passed by April 19, we’ll still be paying our taxes. The U.S. government will run out of enough revenue to remain in operation. Law enforcement, critical health services, and defense will all continue as usual.

There will, however, be a few negative effects in Iowa. Transfers to states that obtain visas will not be able to do so while a shutdown is in progress, and many of the country’s national parks and monuments will be closed, resulting in a loss of revenue. In addition, a prolonged lack of funding will interfere with services for veterans, who had their mean reduced operation of the VA Hospital (and subsequent reduction of assistance for veterans’ medicaid). A government shutdown also exacerbates the very problem about which lawmakers in Washington were bickering. When lawmakers decide on a new budget, it must restructure federal funding programs and programs that were not doing out during the shutdown. A Congressional fix will be implemented immediately after the 1995-96 shutdown, and that fix is beneficial. When lawmakers decide on a new budget, it must restructure federal funding programs and programs that were not doing out during the shutdown. A Congressional fix will be implemented immediately after the 1995-96 shutdown, and that fix is beneficial.
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And after getting past another hurdle, the bill would extend that offer accreditation, but the Board of Education can distrustful of charter schools being accredited.

Counties initially deferred the vote for allowing the charter school to secure the bar it could no longer serve or sell alcohol on the property.

Freeman said on Tues- day he was working to pay off the debt.

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Letter campaign

UI freshman Maggie Dreyer (left) and freshman Kelsi Pugh, both of Zeta Tau Alpha, write letters to Iowa senators during the Community Service Event during Greek Week on Tuesday in the IMU Main Lounge. Fraternities and sororities, as well as 12 other campus groups, were encouraged to attend the event, with the aim of asking Sen. Tom Harkin and Sen. Charles Grassey to continue to support sending funding to developing countries.

According to Rachel Hirsh, the Greek Week Executive Council Service and Philanthropy director, approximately 700 letters were written by 5:30 p.m. Check out a photo slide show of student letter writing.

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NEWS

Sanatorium to speak in CR
Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum is set to headline the Chairman’s Series event in Cedar Rapids on April 26.

According to a press release, Santorum is the featured speaker for the event, which is the second installment in the series. The series aims to act as a platform for Republican leaders and “strengthen GOP county parties” before the next presidential election, according to the press release.

— by Emily Busse

Englert official charged with intox
The executive director of the Englert Theatre was arrested Tuesday for public intoxication.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Andre Perry, 33, 714 E. College St., was one of numerous people in the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. Police received a report of a loud, after-hours party with drinking, the complaint said.

Perry allegedly told police he worked at the Mill, was uncooperative with officers, and would not provide his identification. He had bloodshot, watery eyes, unsteady balance and smelled of alcohol, the report said.

Perry is also the co-founder and producer of the Mission Creek Music Festival, which ended this week.

— by Sam Lane

State Senate passes anti-Iran bill
The Iowa Senate has passed a bill that would prohibit state entities from investing public funds in companies with business operations in Iran.

It would include the state treasurer, state Board of Regents, and public-safety officers.

The bill requires each entity to develop and maintain a list of companies with active and inactive business operations in Iran the fund has holdings in or might invest in.

In 2007, legislators prohibited state funds from being invested in some companies doing business in Sudan.

— by Regina Zilbermints

Noted

Police kids’ amendment withdrawn
Rep. Kirsten Running-Marquardt, D-Cedar Rapids, proposed, then withdrew an amendment to the budget bill passed Tuesday that would have given free tuition to children of police officers or firefighters.

According to the Cedar Rapids Gazette, Legislator encouraged Running-Marrquardt to propose the bill again after she had time to give it more thought.

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**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —** U.S. Supreme Court Justic e Stephen Breyer said Tuesday that judges should be trusted to take current events into account when making rulings.

“Deciding any hard problem,” he said, “is a judgment call. But it is one judges are supposed to make. They are not supposed to just recite the law.”

**Breyer backs pragmatic court**

Breyer, who has taken three semesters’ worth of online classes, with 4,960 offered 281 sections of online coursework with 4,960 students enrolled in these courses, said it makes sense for universities to move toward online classes.

“Students who are doing well in online classes can do just as well online as they can in the classroom,” he said. “And those who struggle can work with instructors to overcome their problems.”

**Breyer talks about court rulings**

Breyer discussed several issues, from recent controversial court rulings and ideological differences to the landmark 1957 decision that allowed black students into high school just a few miles away.

The 72-year-old Breyer, considered one of the court’s more liberal justices, believes that the court should apply the Constitution’s values with a pragmatic view toward present circumstances rather than focusing only on the document’s historical meaning.

“I don’t know if that's a bad thing,” Breyer said. “The fact that there are people of different views is not a bad thing.”

During his speech, an audience member asked Breyer about a court ruling last year that removed most limits on election spending by corporations and labor. Breyer opposed the decision, which split the court’s liberal and conservative justices on a 5-4 vote, and said it wrongly allowed unions to protect the rights of voters.

“The alternative is to choke the voice off from the people who don’t have money,” he said.

He also briefly addressed the court's recent 6-3 decision in favor of the Western Baptist Church, which has held provocative protests at hundreds of military funerals over the opposition of the slain soldiers' families.

“People are upset about the decision, but I don’t believe the majority because the court was wrong,” Breyer said. "It’s a big country." He said, “The fact that there are people of different views is not a bad thing.”

**Dissenting voices**

Breyer acknowledged that dissenting voices are not always heard on the court.

“I believe that the court is more ideological than it was 50 years ago,” he said. “It is more ideologically divided, and I think that is not a bad thing. It is just the way that program is evaluated.”

**Evaluation methods**

The University of Kansas has developed a standard scorecard on the Sloan Consortium, which helped Shelton and her colleagues set out to create a scorecard on the Sloan Consortium’s website.

At the UI, officials said they are working with instructors to develop an online curriculum, which meets the requirements of the class and compare the level of student coursework with the level of in-class coursework, she said.

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Schaumburg, Ill.
2010-11 team

Ashley Liverpool — is
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would have served as the
breakup to Bryce Cartwright who
he returned next season, but
the Schaumburg, Ill.,
native that didn't far-
ter into his decisions.
"I just felt like I needed
to move on and, for my
future, be in a different
places," Payne said. The
Daily Iowan. "It had
nothing to do with Coach (Frank)
McCaffery and (the injury),
nor did it have to do with
the system. It was just
something I felt was right
at the time."
Payne said he has been
thinking about transferring
for a couple weeks, and
unofficial Athletics Director
Gary Barta of his decision
Monday. The Athletics
Department completed the
release with a statement
Tuesday morning. "We appreciate Cully's
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by AMY TIFFANY

The 4x400-meter relay team
that took second place at the
indoor Big Ten meet didn't take a
look at the results until after
they left the race at the LSU Invita-
tional — senior captain Tiffany
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tributions of talented
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Baseball guards against letdown

After recording season highs in both hits and runs on Sunday, the Iowa baseball team will try to keep the offense going today against Division-III Coe College.

By MATT COZZI

Following a 9-run offensive onslaught against Michigan State on Sunday, the Iowa baseball team said it expects to see a repeat performance today against Coe College at 6 p.m. in the friendly confines of Banks Field.

"It was a big win for us," said coach Matt Cook, who has the most coaching wins in Iowa baseball history, 279, said "Iowa is a big challenge; the Hawkeyes will have to compete extremely hard."

Even in a midweek game such as this one, Cook said, the Hawkeyes will compare favorably. "The Division-III squad played the last five games of the season, including a doubleheader Tuesday, and they can't be packing much heat at this point in the season." "A Division-III program is always going to do well defensively," he said. "But we have to go with some less-experienced guys, but at the same time, our mindset doesn't change. We're going to compete as best we can and give ourselves a chance."

Heading into today's ball game, Hawkeye outfielder Cheston Zane, who has hit the team's only home run this season, leads the squad in hitting with a .271 average. Right-hander Ricky Sandquist, today's likely starter, is up at just five hits and one run in 6 innings on March 29 against both Dakota State.

For Iowa, Sunday's offensive explosion — the Hawkeyes recorded a season-high in both runs and hits — can be used as a springboard for today and opening Big Ten games. "(Sunday's win) was big for us," said coach Zach McColloch. "Evidently our hitting was a little bit higher; we've played good defense. When you get the whole team going together, both offense and defense, good things happen.

Iowa pitcher Ricky Sandquist pitches against South Dakota State in the 23-7 win at Banks Field, Iowa City on April 6, 2011.

IOWA (10-15, 1-2) VS. COE COLLEGE (13-4, 6-2)

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"There was not that great of a day against South Dakota State, but it really improved," he said. "The crew members are really rowing very well together."

The crew posted a time of 7:27.5 in the boat, the fastest time for the Hawkeyes in the nation's top 25 except for the Hawkeyes. In the first two meets of the season, Iowa has found six teams ranked in the national top 20, springing each Hawkeye boat a chance to test itself.

Senior Darcy Dalang, who is a coxswain, said the crew members have focused on competing with the highly ranked competition the Hawkeyes face in each regatta.

"I think they have really improved on the little things," Kowal said. "One week, they'll focus on swinging their bodies a little bit better; we've played good defense. When you get the whole team going together, both offense and defense, good things happen."

Varsity 4 boat rebounds from disappointment

Iowa's varsity 4 boat has steadily improved to become a top boat for the Hawkeyes, coaches and fellow teammates say.

By STEVE HUNTER

In the first two meets of the spring season, the Iowa rowing team has faced some skilled competition. For Hawkeye head coach Karen Plumleigh Cortney, it is just as important for the varsity 4 to improve as it is to improve.

After an underwhelming performance at thereqursome- the Spring Carnival Louisiana Invitational on March 12, the varsity 4 won its only race out of four, and Iowa finally realized it had become Iowa's only boat to qualify for grand finals at the prestigious San Diego Invitational this past weekend.

Kowal said she was impressed with the boat's improvement.

"I'm really proud of the varsity 4," she said. "I'm really proud of the varsity 4."

Following the varsity 4's strong showing at the Spring Carnival Louisiana Invitational on March 12, the varsity 4 was able to improve at the prestigious San Diego Invitational this past weekend.

Steve Cook said the team has been able to adapt to the changes well, and the crew has been focused on the fundamentals in practice, she said.

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INDIANAPOLIS — Danielle Adams scored 22 points in Texas A&M’s 79-70 win over Notre Dame in Tuesday night’s NCAA Women’s Final Four championship.

After an up-and-down sophomore year, Danielle Adams scored 22 points and had taken a young team to the national championship. On Monday night, this team ended in glory at the start of an incredible season for Walker.

Scoring 31, 30, and 29 points in three-straight days in one tournament was the start of an incredible season for Walker. Everyone saw Freddette’s flash and Walker’s flash and after 3 1/2 minutes, the lead to 29-24 and the lead to 33-31. We had managed only one shot until poking the ball over-the-shoulder flip as the shot clock buzzer sounded.

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 to make it to NCAA.
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 ing the school record for a mile
 was just a great feeling.

I think there’s some dis-appointment,” Layne Anderson said.
“They pulled out at the NCAA. While they
 make great strides, I think I think at the end of the day,
 about this, but at some point they’re partially disap- pointment, which is great.

That’s what you want, that you get to the NCAA and you don’t
 want to see what I could do. I think for the most part
 were the last thing they see.

We always want to leave
 whether we’re good or bad.
 We do what we can do to help them.

Roberts said recruiting athletes for track isn’t always been a focus for
 the Hawkeyes. She said, “It’s not something that’s
 made it a priority because of the team size. Once you’re there, you got
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