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Branstad to skip Iowa City

Gov. Terry Branstad will not make a stop in the Iowa City area as on his "Working Together for a Better Future" tour this week, a spokesman for the governor told *The Daily Iowan*.

Branstad is touring the state to drum up support for a Republican budget proposal. Republican Branstad, the Republican-controlled House, and the Democrat-controlled Senate have been unable to reach an agreement on funding the state government, spurring media speculation about a possible government shutdown. So Republican lawmakers combined several legislative and budget priorities into an omnibus bill that is expected to see debate this week.

Johnson County is the state's most reliably Democratic territory, but Branstad has made at least a handful of stops here since stepping back into Iowa politics two years ago.

— by Adam B Sullivan

UI sends HESCO barriers to Missouri River cities

The University of Iowa is supplying more than 5,000 feet of HESCO flood-protection barriers to protect generation stations in Sioux City and Council Bluffs from Missouri River flooding, according to UI Facilities Management.

Facilities Management officials said the UI will receive 30,000 linear feet from HESCO in exchange, though these barriers will likely go to other areas facing flooding.

The UI has stored the barriers since the June 2008 flood. Officials said flooding is unlikely this year given the discharge rate at the Coralville Reservoir.

— by Luke Voelz

Santorum officially jumps into 2012 race

SOMERSET, Pa. — Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum plunged into the 2012 Republican presidential-nomination sweepstakes Monday, contending that he wants to protect American freedoms under "threat" from President Obama.

"I'm ready to lead. I'm ready to do what has to be done for the next generation," Santorum said.

Santorum's opposition to abortion, gay marriage, and embryonic stem-cell research makes him an appealing candidate for social conservatives. But his sometimes abrasive style alienated voters in Democratic-leaning Pennsylvania, and they replaced him in 2006.

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GOP presidential-nomination candidate Herman Cain speaks on Monday in the IMU second-floor ballroom. After leaving his position as CEO of Godfather's Pizza, Cain became the CEO of the National Restaurant Association.

Cain stresses business experience

The Godfather's Pizza CEO says the business model translates well into government.

By ZACHARY POUND

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It's sink or swim in politics, and currently, Americans are treading water, Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Herman Cain said in the IMU Main Lounge on Monday.

Cain, the CEO who is credited with saving Godfather's Pizza from bankruptcy, has recently come into the spotlight in the Republican Party. While he achieved success with Godfather's Pizza, he admits to having very little political experience. But his leadership skills more than compensate, he contended.

"A leader knows how to ask the right questions of the right people," Cain said. "We have plenty of experts, but you gotta know how to ask

the right questions in order to put together the right plan."

He has made controversial statements in the past. Earlier this year, he said he would not hire a Muslim for his Cabinet because "there is this creeping attempt to gradually ease sharia law and Muslim faith into our government."

Natalie Ginty, the chairwoman of the Iowa Federation of College Republicans, believes his business background is something to be appreciated.

"He emphasized a lot that he is a businessman — that he's different," she said. "He's not the established Republican."

And Bill Keettel, the head of the Johnson County Republicans,

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Students, lawmaker spar

The House Omnibus Bill proposes \$776.3 million in education spending for fiscal 2012.

By LUKE VOELZ

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A Republican lawmaker told University of Iowa students they were part of a "political circus" while the students lobbied for more education funding at the Statehouse on Monday.

"You just put forth the effort to be part of political propaganda in a political circus," Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck, R-Dixon, said during a hearing at the Statehouse. "I do not like it when students actually come here and lobby for funds; that's just my opinion. I wish you guys the best ... but this political theater — leave the circus to us."

Those comments came as students from the three state Board of Regents' universities fought for increased regent spending at a legislative hearing on a Republican-sponsored budget bill Monday.

UI law student Michael Appel said at

the hearing that diminished funding would drive up tuition, forcing him and other high-debt students to find high-paying jobs out of state.

"My colleagues and I in the College of Law will have more than \$130,000 in debt when we graduate," he said. "Those who want to open practice in rural Iowa can no longer do so, or those who want to open up public service can no longer do so as well."

Five students spoke against the house omnibus budget bill, which aims to divide the \$6 billion that Gov. Terry Branstad set for state



Appel
law student



Hamerlinck
senator

Branstad set

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21-only fine may drop

City councilors will decide whether to reduce the fine for violating the 21-ordinance.

By IAN SCHMIT

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Violators of Iowa City's 21-ordinance may see considerably smaller fines next month after a vote by the Iowa City City Council tonight.

Councilors are slated to vote on whether to lower the fines for first-time underage patrons found in a bar after 10 p.m. and create a tiered fine system.

"I think for the students,

this will take away the terrifying fine that keeps some students from coming downtown at all," said Raj Patel, the University of Iowa Student Government City Council liaison. "It's nice to see it come to this."

The proposed tiered fine system under consideration would lower the fine for a first offense from \$500 to \$300 (plus an additional \$235 in fees). A second

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Saddling up for Alzheimer's

By **JONATHAN BENDICKSON**
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His story may not have tumbleweeds blowing in the wind or an old saloon with swinging wooden doors.

But it does have one tough cowboy.

Bill Taylor, 80, began his ride across Iowa Monday to raise money for Alzheimer's research at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

"I've had a lot of friends whom I've lost to Alzheimer's," Taylor said. "I have at least three friends with it now. Hopefully, we can help fund a lot of research with this ride."

He said the 259-mile ride will take him and his trusty sidekick Liberty — a three-quarters quarter horse and one-quarter Arabian gelding — between 10 to 12 days. The duo plans to rest on Sundays.

"Liberty is in excellent shape," Taylor said about his 17-year-old companion. "I don't expect any problems. The only thing that'll stop me is an electrical storm."

He will take Highway 92 from Grandview to Council Bluffs, riding approximately 26 miles a day. He said he plans to wear a purple shirt every day so he's easily recognized.

"I've got about seven purple shirts lined up now," he said with a grin.

On Monday, an audience of about 10 watched Taylor and Liberty begin their journey.

UI neurology Professor Dan Tranel, with nearly 30 years of Alzheimer's



(From left to right) Bill Taylor, Dan Tranel, Ashton McNutt, and Annie Tye ride past a school in Grandview, Iowa, on Monday. Taylor will ride across the state to help fund Alzheimer's research.

research under his belt, decided to join Taylor for the first few miles of his ride.

As Tranel pulled his livestock trailer into the small Grandview School parking lot, Taylor readjusted his white cowboy hat to get an unhindered look from atop Liberty.

"I'm here to support Mr. Taylor's heroic effort to raise money for Alzheimer's research," Tranel said. "What he's doing is pretty phenomenal."

Two UI neuroscience research assistants, Annie Tye and Ashton McNutt, also decided to join in on a portion of the ride.

"It's a really interesting cause," Tye said. "Plus a beautiful morning surrounded

by horses is hard to beat."

Tranel said he has ridden horses with Tye and McNutt for a couple of years. On Monday, Tranel brought a horse for each of them to ride.

"They're both very good riders," Tranel said. "And they are very enthusiastic supporters of what Mr. Taylor is trying to accomplish."

McNutt said she was thrilled at the chance to ride with Taylor.

"We all ride a lot," she said. "But it's exciting to do it for a great cause that will hopefully benefit our field of study."

The money raised by Taylor's ride will directly help fund Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's Common symptoms of Alzheimer's disease include:

- Difficulty with language
- Memory loss
- Decreased attention span
- Poor judgment
- Changes in personality or mood

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

research in Tranel's lab. "Our testing is not just for diagnosing that they have Alzheimer's," Tranel said. "It goes well beyond that — it's about what this disease means in terms of day-to-day function."

Spotlight Iowa City

Capturing the spirit of monsters

A local artist spends his time painting cats and monsters.

By **BRIAN ALBERT**
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Colin Greenhalgh made art a cornerstone of his life at an early age.

Like many artists, he drew and doodled. He experimented with perspective and architectural sketches.

Then he discovered the world of digital art.

"After we got a computer, the way I thought about art changed," the 24-year-old said. "I taught myself how to use Photoshop and spent a lot of time playing with images digitally."

The San Diego native's newfound fondness for computer art, combined with his love of video games, motivated him to enroll at the Art Institute of California-San Diego.

In 2007, he graduated with a degree in game art and design. He was immediately hired by Budcat Creations, a now-defunct game-development studio once located near downtown Iowa City.

"It was an amazing feeling," Greenhalgh said. "Getting out into the world, moving somewhere I'd never been, and working my dream job at 21 was both terrifying and exciting."

During his time with the company, he worked as a 3-D artist on many games, including four titles in the popular Guitar Hero franchise.

Friend and ex-colleague Jason Young said it was a "treat" to collaborate with a fellow passionate individual.

"It's tough to find people who work with others as well as he does," Young said. "His passion, sense of humor, and



Colin Greenhalgh demonstrates the process of his 3-D art work in his Iowa City studio on Monday. Greenhalgh set up the studio in the basement of his home.

talent excited and inspired those around him."

Greenhalgh remained at the studio for nearly three years, until its parent company closed it in 2010.

"I was definitely upset, and, like everyone else, scared," he said. "It was hard for me not to blame myself entirely for something like that, especially when I was at home all day while my wife worked."

But the studio's closing led Greenhalgh to further explore his abilities, with the freedom to paint and draw as much as he liked.

"I feel like if I'm not creating, then I'm screwing something up," he said. "It's forced me to develop quickly and create better art."

The extra artistic freedom also led to the creation of Monsters Abroad, an art project he initially started as a

birthday present for his wife, Amber Greenhalgh. The quirky, vibrant pieces were painted on "rather boring framed prints" that he had purchased from a thrift store.

"It started with a squid hugging a rock and a squad of 'Trot-bots' attacking a shoreline," he said.

While some might think of his art as silly, Amber Greenhalgh said it's unique.

"I think Colin's art stands out because of how whimsical it is," he said. "Everyone could use a little whimsy in the world."

For Colin Greenhalgh, his art isn't just about fun or expression; it is a statement about the essential importance of human creativity, he said.

"I wanted to promote the idea that everyone has monsters, and everyone can create art," he said. "Kids draw mon-

Colin Greenhalgh

- Age: 24
- Hometown: San Diego
- Favorite video game: Bad Company 2
- Favorite local restaurant: Mill
- Favorite film: Clint Eastwood Westerns
- Favorite vacation spot: New Orleans
- Life motto: "Make Art"

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sters all the time, but somewhere along the line, it goes away. Someone tells them that art isn't important or that they aren't good enough, and that makes me sad."

of marijuana, which he reportedly admitted to smoking a couple hours before.

— by Brian Albert

Man charged with domestic abuse

Iowa City police arrested a local man after he allegedly assaulted his girlfriend in front of her apartment building.

David Randall Smith, 31, 2422 Lakeside Drive No. 6, was charged June 6 with third-offense domestic-abuse assault.

According to a police report, Smith allegedly approached his girlfriend from behind her apartment building and "pulled her to the cement by her face." He then reportedly stayed on top of her and asked, "Where have you been?"

Officers said a cab driver witnessed the disturbance and yelled at Smith to let her go before she entered the cab.

Smith allegedly told police he "gave her a big hug," at which point she collapsed and threatened to call the cops.

— by Brian Albert

in question was spotted, and Thomae allegedly fled despite the deputy's attempts to stop the car.

Thomae allegedly drove through a 25 mph residential area at more than 70 mph. He later topped 90 mph when passing through a 45 mph speed zone, deputies said.

The complaint said Thomae finally stopped, and officers reported the driver smelled of alcohol. He reportedly had Jägermeister and a partial case of Budweiser in the car. He allegedly was in possession

charged Monday with public intoxication. **Travis Hunley**, 20, 2680 Indigo Court, was charged Sunday with domestic

assault with serious or aggravated injury. **Justin Mohring**, 30, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/can-

celed license. **Thu Nguyen**, 60, 2801 Highway 6 E, Lot 162, was charged Sunday with OWI and public urination.

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Man charged with eluding after reported chase

Johnson County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested Kyle Samuel Thomae, 28, Solon, after he allegedly led the police in a high-speed chase.

Officers said a deputy initially responded to reports of a gold Chevrolet Cavalier driving on the wrong side of the road and running people off the road from Newport to Highway 1. The vehicle

BLOTTER

Tyler Christensen, 19, 2248 Russell Drive, was charged Monday with PAULA. **Anthony Flesher**, 21, 636 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was

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agreed that Cain is not the norm.

“He is going to compete for the family leader type and he also appeals to the secular part of the party,” Keettel said.

However, Abdullah Azkhalany, the vice president of the University of Iowa Muslim Student Association, said Cain’s comments on Muslims in his prospective administration

is “completely ignorant.” “Any Muslim entering into politics would know that the United States is based upon the separation of church and state,” Azkhalany said. “To say this, I believe, only detracts from his political credibility.”

Cain later publicly backtracked from his statement.

In his talk Monday, he also criticized President Obama and his policies, including what he labeled “Obamacare,” saying the current administration is corrupt in “choosing the winners and losers” when it comes to bailouts.

Cain said he favors

reasserting the dollar as the money standard of the world and privatizing Social Security.

Recently, Cain has risen in the ranks of Republican GOP-nomination candidates. According to a recent Gallup Poll, Cain reached third in Republican and Republican-leaning independents’ preferences, after Mitt Romney and Sarah Palin.

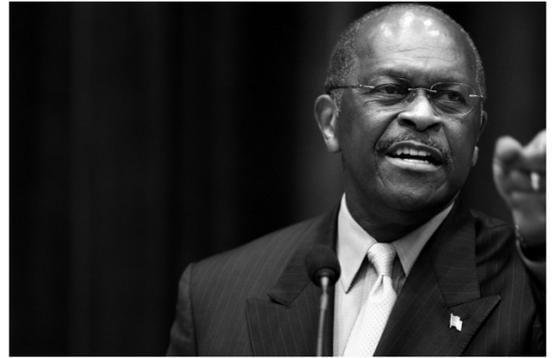
Another Gallup Poll measuring feelings of “positive intensity” toward presidential candidates showed Cain’s supporters are more fervent than those of other Republican candidates.

And prospective UI stu-



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Video: Herman Cain says, “We have a moral crisis” in the U.S.



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Republican Herman Cain speaks during the Presidential Lecture Series on Monday in the IMU second-floor ballroom. Cain visited two other Iowa schools on Monday as part of the Family Leader’s presidential lecture series.

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spending in fiscal 2012 and 2013. The bill, on which debate will begin on the House floor today, would decrease the regents’ funding by approximately \$38 million in fiscal 2012 and twice that amount in the next fiscal year.

Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames, said Hamer-

linck’s comments “political propoganda” allegations were “insulting.”

“What we heard from Sen. Hamerlinck today definitely revealed the true face of Republican legislators toward higher education,” he said.

Quirmbach said he supported increasing funds to regent universities because of an economic upturn that would place \$1 billion in reserve funds and extra funds in the general budget.

“We have made painful cuts to the regents the last two years because of the

recession and the fall in state revenue,” he said. “We didn’t have a whole lot of choice. This year, our finances are in good shape, and there is no reason to justify any further cuts to the regents.”

Regent President David Miles, who also spoke at the hearing, emphasized the relation between university funding and the state’s economy. He said that each dollar invested in the universities returns \$15.81 to the state itself. However, he said, state

appropriations increased 28 percent in the last decade, while regents appropriations decreased 24 percent.

“The regent institutions have borne a disproportionately large share of state budget cuts,” Miles told the senators. “This pattern of multiyear disinvestment is more than shared sacrifice during difficult times. It reflects judgments that place a lower value on funding public higher education than other priorities.”

Appel said decreasing

regent support may come from constituents uninterested in state universities.

“Some people in the northwest, southeast, etc., may not feel a direct impact from the universities,” he said. “I feel the opposite is true. Lawyers who practice there were most likely from the College of Law, doctors who are sought out were trained at the Carver College of Medicine. The impact regent universities have across the state is enormous.”

Omnibus Bill

Cuts in regent funding under the House Omnibus Bill:

- University of Iowa: \$15,107,371
- Iowa State: \$11,837,779
- University of Northern Iowa: \$5,383,130
- Iowa School for the Deaf: \$520,798
- Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School: \$1,295,042

Source: Iowa House Republicans

FINES

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offense would cost \$500, and a third offense would mean \$625.

Patel said the system should hold students more accountable without being an undue financial hardship.

If passed, the change would take effect July 1, according to information provided by the City Council.

This is the third and final consideration of the change, with both previous votes passing 4-3. Mayor Matt Hayek, joined by City Councilors Mike Wright and Susan Mims, voted against reducing the fine.

“We feel like we just got the 21-ordinance in place a year ago, and we don’t want to make any changes to it yet,” Mims said.

Both Mims and Councilor Connie Champion said they expect the measure to pass the final vote without any changes in council positions.

“I think [this change] is fair because by the time they pay court costs and possession of alcohol, [the cost] can add up really high,” Champion said.

Champion added that she doesn’t believe the changes will have any effect on downtown or would-be violators’ behavior and that it’s “just the right thing to do.”

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine also said he doesn’t expect any increase in the number of violations.

“There are times when

we’ll try to get a fine raised when it’s not effective, but in this case, I’m not opposed to it being lowered,” he said. “Those who don’t want a PAULA ticket will act accordingly.”

He said he thinks the fine reduction won’t have a significant effect on underage patrons.

“The behavior will be there no matter what,” he said.

The change in the fine was first proposed by former UISG City Council liaison Elliot Higgins, now the UISG president, in

April. Patel said the UISG should be heavily credited if the change goes into effect.

“The way the fine is currently set up, if you get a Possession of Alcohol Under the Legal Age along with being in a bar underage, your fine will be more than \$1,000,” he said. “Along with rising tuition rates, \$1,000 could surely put a student out of college. I feel this is a very important end to this issue.”

City Council meeting

Councilors will discuss:

- The construction of the Butler Bridge Pedestrian Trail
- Hiking the storm-water utility fee
- A proposed permit system for the use of amplified sound on the Pedestrian Mall
- Reduction in fines for violations of the 21-ordinance

Source: Iowa City City Council



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Staff Council Agenda
Wednesday, June 8, 2011 • 2:30-4:30pm
S401 PBB

2:30 – 2:45 Call the Meeting to Order/Roll Call

2:45 – 3:00 Awards Committee Report (Sean Hesler/Kathy Last)
Sean and Kathy will provide a summary that includes when the awards solicitation began, the awards for which the committee was seeking nominations, how many nominations were received, the process for selecting the recipients of the awards, problems experienced in the process this year and how the problems were overcome.

3:00 – 3:15 Sustainability Ad hoc Committee Report (Joshua Smith)
Josh will discuss the goals and activities of the relatively new Sustainability ad hoc committee of Staff Council. Topics will include interactions with the UI Office of Sustainability, what staff councilors can do to promote an increase in recycling and the reduction of waste on campus and other new ideas such as becoming a biker-friendly campus.

3:15 – 3:25 Representation Redesign Report (Chuck Wieland)
Chuck will provide a brief update on the progress being made toward the restructuring of how staff will be represented by staff councilors relative to the redesigned University classification system that will be implemented in July 2011.

3:25 – 3:30 Draft Authorship Policy Review
The UI Research Council has been working on an institutional authorship policy over the past several months. The Research Council has provided a draft to the Staff Council for review and comment.

3:30 – 4:15 Compensation and Classification Re-design Update (Karen Shemanski/Kevin Ward)
Karen and Kevin will provide an update on the Classification and Compensation Redesign project that will include responses to classification appeals, career status, furlough rights in relation to the new system, the process for requesting and use of working titles and plans for upcoming communications with staff about the project.

4:15 – 4:20 Sue Buckley Comments
Sue provides updates on current and relevant human resources topics that could and/or will be affecting staff.

4:20 – 4:25 Review and Approval of Meeting Minutes

4:25 – 4:30 Announcements

4:30 Adjourn

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Meet Your Councilors

As a new member of staff council, I welcome the opportunity to represent fellow employees as a member of this elected body. I am excited to learn more about the workings of the Staff Council. I am dedicated to improving working conditions by helping to advance ideas and concerns of fellow staff to administration through my work on this council.



Gabriella Gerkin

I have worked for the University in my current position for over 8 years. I am a Public Health Microbiologist working for the State Hygienic Lab @ the University of Iowa in clinical bacteriology. I am also a member of the Bio-Terrorism Response Team for the Hygienic Lab.

I graduated from Mt. Mercy College with a degree in Biology and Medical Technology and am an ASCP board certified medical technologist. I also have a Certificate in Public Health from the University of Iowa.

I live in Coralville with my 17 year old son and our dog. I enjoy spending time with my son, riding my bike, hiking, and taking my dog to the puppy park. I volunteer in Cedar Rapids @ the Young Parents Network, and help out with costumes for West High’s theatrical performances.



Katie McKibben

Since beginning my University career in 2007, I have worked in the Office of the Vice President for Medical Affairs as a Secretary IV, a Project Assistant and currently, as a Writer/Editor. I work closely with the UI Health Care Marketing and Communications team and the UI Foundation development staff to create internal and external communications in support of UI Health Care. I absolutely love my job, the people I work with and the opportunity that it affords me to help promote the amazing things happening across our campus and beyond. In addition to being a University employee, I am also an Iowa grad with a B.A. in Cinema and Comparative Literature ('02) and an M.A. in Journalism ('10).

I joined Staff Council last year to meet new people and have been rewarded with some great new friendships and a broader outlook on our University community. This year, I look forward to serving as a co-chair for the Diversity Committee and a member of the Social Ad Hoc Committee.

Outside of work, I love to spend time with my family (dad, mom, brother, sister-in-law and two nephews) who live in Marshalltown. I’m lucky they’re huge Hawk fans who trek to Iowa City frequently for sporting events (Go Hawks!) and shopping. I also enjoy traveling, boating, reading, wine club, movies, theatre, barbeque judging and hanging out with friends and my two cats—Rory and Sophie.

Message from the UISC President

The 2010/2011 academic year has come and gone and the UI campus will be much quieter for just a few months. Your Staff Council, however, is anything but quiet as the May page on the calendar will quickly give way to June. The Council had a very productive month of May which has laid the groundwork and provided direction for several goals to be accomplished during the summer months. Progress and accomplishments in the month of May included:

- The formation of the Representation Redesign Ad hoc Committee that will provide the framework and process for how staff will be represented on Staff Council relative to the new UI Classification system. This will include a new Staff Council election process.
- A meeting of the Staff Council Goals Committee during which the Standing Committees of the Council underwent their annual reformation. Staff Council Executive Committee members and the new Standing Committee Chairs/Co-chairs participated in the process of setting the committee membership. They then discussed and set initial goals for each of the committees for the coming year.
- Participation of the Staff Council Executive Committee in the interview process to select a permanent Provost for the University. It was a privilege to participate in the on-campus interviews of the three candidates for the position. Congratulations to Barry Butler on his being selected to this significant position of leadership within the UI!
- A meeting of the Sustainability Ad hoc Committee to review the possibilities for assisting the Office of Sustainability in promoting recycling and reducing waste on campus. The opportunities for staff, faculty and students to get involved and make the UI campus a “greener” environment are numerous. The Sustainability Ad hoc Committee, with guidance from the Sustainability Office, will be carrying this message to many parts of the campus in the coming months.

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Editorial

Republicans' budget bill evades important deliberation

The Republican omnibus bill being debated at the Statehouse this week isn't just an attempt to lump together the various departmental budgets to save time; it also resurrects previously killed legislation and slips it into the lengthy document.

That, of course, is the problem: By incorporating earlier bills and padding the proposal to an almost unmanageable length, the Republican plan effectively neutered political deliberation.

The 518-page bill was released with great fanfare. House Republicans could vote on it as early as today before sending it back to the Ways and Means Committee for further additions. Such a long budget bill excludes the average reader, preventing anyone without the necessary staff from fully understanding the vote.

Typically, budget bills are tackled piecemeal by various committees; each facet of the budget faces bicameral overview before being incorporated into the whole. In other words, this kind of all-or-nothing approach is rare. It's also rare to slip bills (many of which were previously proven unviable) into the legislative conglomeration, bypassing the typical legislative process.

When the Republicans' plan came to light, Democrats immediately branded the omnibus bill a "Frankenstein." As a rhetorical device, it brings to mind a monstrous amalgam of mismatched legislation — and this image is surprisingly accurate.

The budget bill includes a measure that would prevent Medicaid from funding abortion except if the mother's life was in danger, definitively excluding pregnancies resulting from rape or incest. It would also require state employees to pay \$100 per month for health insurance, regardless of collective bargaining arrangements. Both of these — and the more minute changes, including a disregard of continuing negotiations over mental-health system reform — are only tangentially related to Iowa's fiscal uncertainty.

Republicans touted the omnibus bill as a compromise; it provides for 2 percent allowable growth in public education funding, an increase from earlier Republican insistence on zero allowable growth.

This, and a preservation of preschool funding, seems to be the only compromise on the Republican side, however. Cuts to the Iowa Department of Natural

Resources would continue a trend of paring back state appropriations, leading some to worry that low resources might hobble inspections. And the budget bill slashes the most funding, percentage-wise, from the state's Human Rights Advocacy Office, which fights discrimination and promotes equity: \$300,000.

Consequently, Senate Democrats are unlikely to approve the bill, Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, told the *DI* Editorial Board Monday. "They've added a number of items to the bill that were rejected earlier in the session," Bolkcom said. "It's bad-faith negotiating." The poor chances of its approval suggest that the bill is not just an insult to the usual deliberative political process but also a piece of political theater.

In an effort to drum up support for a bill that few — if any — Iowans will have read by the time it comes up for a vote, Gov. Terry Branstad has embarked on a 43-city tour. (Curiously, his tour passes over Iowa City and Johnson County, possibly a result of his less-than-

friendly reception in March.)

The omnibus bill is still evolving; legislators on both sides of the Capitol are anticipating an entrenched skirmish over property-tax reform. Senate Democrats expect a renewed Republican effort to reduce commercial property taxes, Bolkcom said; Branstad has previously supported a 40 percent cut, which Democrats say would shift the tax burden onto residents.

"As a process, it's lousy," Bolkcom said. "We should be able to work through these individual issues and come to conclusions."

We agree. Submitting a sham compromise in the form of behemoth legislation does nothing to solve the disagreement over the state's budget. To be serious about tackling Iowa's fiscal uncertainty and often vociferous disagreements, legislators must put aside their partisan frustrations, roll up their sleeves, and get to work.

Compromise, and tricky legislation, requires precision — not a 518-page cudgel.

Your turn. Do you support use of an omnibus bill to pass a state budget? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Recent present



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One thing you can say about our beloved politicians without fear of being contradicted — they sure know how to keep Jon Stewart in material.

You'd almost think they're in cahoots. (Not to start a conspiracy theory or anything. But — is the "The Daily Show" taped on a grassy knoll?)

Take Rep. Anthony Weiner, D-N.Y., and the maelstrom that erupted last week after a photo of a man in his underwear was sent out on his Twitter account. The "target" reportedly was a 21-year-old college woman — which brings up the age-old question: What is about middle-age men that makes them believe 21-year-old women are the slightest bit interested?

Yeah, that's the kind of behavior we've come to expect from our Congressional representatives. I mean, it's not as if the country is facing any problems or anything.

Weiner (I'm not going to make any tasteless jokes here, but feel free) at first denied he had done it, sort of, at one point called CNN producer Ted Barrett a "jackass" (keen debating point there), then on Monday came clean and admitted he had engaged in inappropriate behavior. There were lots of tears.

Well, there are always lots of tears when a guy admits inappropriate behavior. Have you noticed? It's the Lacrimation Nation.

Then there's former Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., jumping into the scrum running for the GOP presidential nomination and saying President Obama had wrecked the economy.

That would be hilarious, except that there's nothing funny about the economy. There are plenty of villains in the Who Wrecked the Economy story (see Planet Money), but Obama isn't one of them. The economy started tanking in December 2007 and was free fall by the summer of 2008. Obama took office in January 2009. It's called history.

Maybe Santorum lives in the recent present, whatever that might be. That's probably a concept novelist William Gibson could understand.

Speaking of history, the ever-present, if not effervescent, Sarah Palin had a brush with it (she was not hurt) on June 2, when she told a Boston crowd that Paul Revere had warned the British during his famous ride. With bells and warning shots, no less.

Great stuff. No doubt Jon Stewart was listening.

But as Robert Allison, the chairman of the History Department at Suffolk University told NPR, Revere didn't ring any bells or fire any warning shots. He rode, as most of us learned, to warn Lexington and Concord that the British Army was on the move and planned to seize the colonists' arms at Concord and arrest John Hancock and Samuel Adams. Revere's ride ended when British soldiers arrested him, and he told them that the colonists were ready for them.

The incident was reminiscent of Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., who not long ago in a speech in New Hampshire famously demonstrated her sharp sense of American history by shifting the Revolutionary battles of Lexington and Concord from Massachusetts to New Hampshire. But perhaps it wasn't a lack of history; maybe Bachmann just has a quite fluid sense of geography.

We could be generous about this. We do, after all, have these things called tectonic plates running around out there. Or in there, depending on your perspective.

Of course, geological running around is not quite the same thing as what you and I mean when we sit over a couple of beers and talk about running around. Not that we do that.

And in any case, Massachusetts and New Hampshire are on the same plate. It's a full plate, as you can well imagine.

It could be we're all living in the recent present. Jon Stewart and William Gibson will understand. ■

Letter

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Oppose transfer of water quality stewardship

Iowa House Study Bill 180 is "An act relating to the transfer of certain administrative duties from the Department of Natural Resources to the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship." More specifically, the bill moves the power of Section 319 of the Clean Water Act, which deals with water-quality monitoring and non-point pollution, between the two departments.

This bill is controversial because agriculture is the biggest source of non-point pollution, so many people feel that having the Department of Agriculture monitor water quality is like selecting a fox to guard the hen house. Proponents of this bill say that it saves money, particularly important in this recession.

Water quality in Iowa is getting worse. In the most recent report from the Department of Natural Resources, there were 604 impairments (when water is too polluted to be used as intended) in 404 bodies of water. This is an increase of 97

since 2008 and 271 since 2006. One of the biggest polluters of Iowa water is farm runoff, called non-point pollution because the exact source of the water can't be traced to one point. In 2008, Iowa's nitrogen and phosphorus pollution — both components of fertilizers — were the second- and third-worst in the nation.

Farm runoff doesn't only affect local waters. Manure and fertilizer from Iowa and eight other states is responsible for 70 percent of the 7,000-square-mile "dead zone" in the Gulf of Mexico.

Even in this recession, we can't afford to cut back on pollution prevention. Doing so could permanently damage not only local waterways but also ecosystems in the Gulf. Even though HSB 180 failed its first funnel deadline, it's not unreasonable to expect it or something similar to be brought up again. If this is the case, we can only hope our legislators won't overlook the long-term effects of farm runoff.

Alex Shinnick-Gordon
Iowa City

Guest opinion

Gay rights vs. religious accommodation

When rights claims collide, what's the collateral damage to society?

That's the painful question this week out of Illinois, site of the latest conflict between gay-rights laws and religious convictions.

When the state's new civil-unions law took effect June 1, a Catholic diocese in northern Illinois ended its state-funded adoption and foster-care program rather than be required to place children with same-sex couples.

Collectively, Catholic dioceses across the state provide services to some 2,300 children of the 15,000 children in the foster-care system. Although state officials

promise that other agencies will fill the gap as needed, many foster families in northern Illinois are upset about losing their relationship with Catholic Charities.

In two other places in which same-sex unions have won legal recognition, the story has been much the same.

Earlier this year, Catholic Charities in Washington, D.C., ended its contract to provide foster-care and adoption services for D.C. residents in the wake of the legalization of same-sex marriage in the city. And in 2006, Catholic Charities of Boston ended state-funded adoption services because

placing children with same-sex couples — who can be legally married in Massachusetts — would violate church teachings.

Not surprisingly, emotions run high on both sides of this debate. For some critics of the church's position, government funding is the key issue. Speaking about the conflict between Catholic Charities and the D.C. government, Barry Lynn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State put it this way:

"If 'faith-based' charities cannot or will not obey civil-rights laws, they ought not benefit from public funds."

Although I wouldn't say

Catholic Charities "benefits" by using state funds to help children, I do agree that taxpayer dollars should come with nondiscrimination requirements. At the same time, however, I believe there should be room for religious exemptions, especially when claims of conscience are at stake.

I would feel differently if same-sex couples in Illinois, Boston, and D.C. didn't have readily available alternatives — but they do. In Illinois, some 45 private agencies, most secular, provide state-funded adoption and foster-care services. For years, Catholic Charities in northern Illinois has referred same-sex couples

(as well as unmarried straight couples living together) to other agencies — a practice that appears to have worked well.

With recent polls showing a slim majority of Americans now favoring gay marriage (and bigger numbers endorsing civil unions), legalization of same-sex relationships will undoubtedly spread to more parts of the country. But should the advance of gay rights force a retreat of faith-based groups from adoption and foster-care programs? Or can we accommodate religious convictions by carving out exemptions in civil-union and gay-marriage laws?

Ensuring that Catholic

Charities (and other faith-based groups) can participate in state-funded programs and continue their work on behalf of children in need not only would serve the common good, it also would reaffirm our commitment to liberty of conscience as a fundamental human right. Equality and liberty are core American principles, but neither should trump the other.

Let's uphold both by moving from gay rights versus religious freedom to gay rights and religious freedom.

Charles C. Haynes is the director of the Religious Freedom Education Project at the Newseum.

HOLMES

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That workout schedule started paying dividends at the Drake Relays in late April. Holmes ran then-personal-best times of

13.93 and 51.01 in the 110 and 400 hurdles, respectively.

"At Drake is when he really turned it on," Woody said.

Holmes placed third in the 110 hurdles at the Drake Relays, which is impressive considering the two events ran within an

hour of each other.

"I surprised myself a little bit at Drake," Holmes said. "I remember slamming down a granola bar and drinking a little in between, and then it was like, 'Here I go again.'"

Drake started a streak of great meets for Holmes. Around three weeks ago at

the Big Ten meet in Iowa City, he earned 16 points for the eventual champion Hawkeyes by placing second in both hurdles.

Holmes knows that in order to achieve greater success in Des Moines in either event, he'll have to run some of the best races of his life.

"To be a player, to be a qualifier, to do what he did in the Big Ten championships, I think it is a remarkable step forward for him," Wiczorek said. "He's gone from a guy with potential to a guy fulfilling that potential."

NCAA Track and Field National Championships

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WRESTLING

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Ticket packages

Tickets can be purchased in four packages, ranging in price from \$40 for chil-

dren under 18 to \$175 for VIPs. The latter package includes "preferred seating, [a] parking pass, [an] official program, [a] limited edition Dan Gable bobblehead, [a] T-shirt, and access to a concierge lounge" for food and beverages, according to a release.

Iowa wrestling season-ticket holders for the 2011/12 season have the option of buying a special package that includes the bobblehead doll and a T-shirt reading "I wear with pride red, white, and blue, but I bleed black & gold."

The price for the combined package has not been announced.

Hotels

A majority of the hotels in eastern Iowa are offering special rates for the weekend of the trials. The dis-

counts vary from a \$20 reduction at hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn St., to the Marriott in Cedar Rapids, which knocked its prices for a room with two double beds or a king and a sofa bed down by 35 and 37 percent, respectively.

Point/counterpoint: In which event will the Hawkeye track team perform best at the NCAA championships?

Men's 4x400 relay

The 2011 NCAA outdoor track and field championships will begin on Wednesday in Des Moines, and everyone who can make the trip should go - not just to experience all that the State Capital has to offer (no sarcasm intended) but to watch the Hawkeyes finish first in the 4x400 relays.

The four men who will bring the gold to Iowa City are Steven Willey, Erik Sowinski, Patrick Richards, and Ethan Holmes. The group has all the necessary intangibles to have success in Drake Stadium: great coaching, superior talent, and more of a home-field advantage than almost anyone else in the tournament.

Willey, Sowinski, and Richards all earned All-American honors in the 4x400 relay at the 2010 NCAA meet, and Willey was also an All-American in the 400 meters by placing 15th at the same meet. These three are also all upperclassmen, and the experience they have gained from competing on college track's ultimate stage will be beneficial.

Holmes is just a sophomore, but what he lacks in experience he makes up for in his flexibility. In just his second year, he has proven to be a versatile asset to the Hawkeyes by breaking records and racing in many different events, from hurdles to relays.

Not only does this fearsome foursome boast superior talent, the members are led by one of the best track and field stars in Iowa history. Head coach Larry Wiczorek graduated from Iowa in 1969 as a six-time Big Ten champion and a four-time All-American. He led the Hawkeye men to the 2011 outdoor Big Ten championship, their first title since 1967.

To top it off, these Hawkeyes own an advantage that none of their competitors will have. I technically can't call it a home-field advantage because the championships aren't in Iowa City, but the venue in Des Moines gives Iowa a home-state advantage that is almost unmatched

(Iowa State and Drake are both sending competitors but will not participate in the 4x400).

Because the seats will be packed with Black and Gold fans, the men's 4x400 relay team will be victorious - mark my words.

- by Erik Papke

Men's 800 meters

Throughout the 2011 track and field season, Erik Sowinski has remained relatively quiet.

Newcomers Justin Austin and Troy Doris provided huge boosts for the team; both won individual titles at the outdoor conference championships three weeks ago.

Matt Byers broke the Big Ten record in the javelin at the first outdoor meet of the year. Jeff Thode ran the school's first sub-4 minute mile. Ethan Holmes emerged as not only one of the top hurdlers in the Big Ten but in the entire country.

Even Iowa head coach Larry Wiczorek jokingly said prior to the start of the indoor season that he sometimes forgets Sowinski is even on the team. That will change after this week's NCAA championships. The junior will face a very tough field in Des Moines. Every runner who posted a top-12 time

throughout the outdoor season passed the preliminary test at the East or West Regionals. The Hawkeye cocaptain will head to the last stop of the NCAA meet with the 18th-fastest 800 time in the country. While it may seem like he has a lot of ground to make up, it is nothing new to him.

Sowinski said last week that he will simply "run to make the finals" at Drake Stadium.

That isn't the first time he has stated that as his goal heading into a big meet, and it is a mindset that has worked before. At the end of the indoor season, Sowinski's season-best time of 1:47.98 was only the 14th-fastest time nationally. But at the indoor NCAA meet in mid-March, he placed fourth and was named an All-American.

The Waukesha, Wis., native has plenty of momentum, too, as he prepares to run on the Blue Oval. Sowinski placed second at the Big Ten championships in Iowa City in the 800 meters.

He followed that by placing third in his heat at the first round in Eugene, Ore., good for

an automatic qualifying spot in Des Moines.

What might be most impressive about his performance in the first round was the fashion in which he finished. Sowinski said it wasn't pretty, because he was tripped up a bit during the final 200 meters of the race.

But by automatically qualifying, he proved he can run with the nation's best even when he isn't at his best.

- by Ben Schuff

Women's 5,000 meters

The main event to watch at the NCAA meet is the women's 5,000 meters.

The 5,000 meters is the second-longest of the track events, and it requires both tactics and endurance. The runners have to maintain a great pace throughout the race, while conserving enough energy to sepa-

rate from the pack near the conclusion. The amount of training that must be completed to compete in the event is enough reason to watch by itself.

Iowa fans have two other reasons to tune in, though - Hawkeye juniors Betsy Flood and Brooke Eilers. Both set career bests in the event during the qualifying stages in Eugene, Ore., on May 28. Flood ran a 16:04.46, good for fifth, and Eilers finished 12th at 16:11.86.

The duo has had plenty of success in Drake Stadium, too. Flood, a Des Moines native, set a season-best time in the 1,500 meters during the Drake Relays in April, and she has said competing in front of her friends and family has been a motivating factor in the past.

That meet was also the site of Iowa's second-place finish in the 4x1,600 relays. Flood and Eilers ran the first two legs of the race, propelling the Hawkeyes to a 19:17.52 time.

In short, Flood and Eilers know how to run in front of the Drake Stadium crowd, and this event will yield strong results for Iowa while demonstrating how the coaching staff prepared the them to perform on the highest stage.

No matter what the results are, you are going to see these women put everything on the line. That's all you can ask for as a sports fan.

- by Sam Odeyemi & Seth Roberts

Bruins wake up

BOSTON - Shortly after the Boston Bruins lost Nathan Horton to a frightening injury, they found a dazzling offensive rhythm that got them back into the Stanley Cup finals.

Andrew Ference and David Krejci each had a goal and an assist during Boston's four-goal second period, Tim Thomas made 40 saves, and the Bruins beat the Canucks, 8-1, in Game 3 on Monday night, trimming Vancouver's series lead to 2-1.

Mark Recchi scored two goals for the Bruins, who turned a big win into a blowout with four more goals in the final 8½ minutes of the third period against beleaguered goalie Roberto Luongo, who won the first two games of the series in Vancouver.

The Bruins were one goal shy of equaling the finals record of nine in a game, set by Detroit in Game 2 of the 1936 series and matched by Toronto six years later in Game 5. The eight goals were the most scored in the finals since Colorado topped Florida, 8-1, on June 6, 1996, in Game 2, according to STATS LLC. Boston emerged from its offensive slump after Horton was taken off the ice on a stretcher in the first period after taking a late hit to the head from Vancouver defenseman Aaron Rome.

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Definition: 'cuddle monster'

• Definition 1: (noun) one who makes growling and/or snarling noises during acts of intimacy — occasionally to the degree that unwarned roommates or exceedingly nosy neighbors may mistake said noises as coming from a trapped, dying, or rabid animal. Ex.: "Rod was such a loud cuddle monster that Karla had to 'put him down.'"

• Definition 2: (verb) to engage in acts of an overt sexual nature that may lead to more intimate acts, including (but not limited to): groping, spooning, dry humping, and — for males — agreeing to watch *The Notebook*. Ex.: "After we get back from the gym, want to shower together and cuddle monster?"

• Definition 3: (noun) one who cannot keep one's hands off of the body of one's significant other. Ex.: "Jack and Jill were total cuddle monsters this afternoon in the produce aisle."

• Definition 4: (noun) an extremely needy girlfriend, such as one who calls her boyfriend at his workplace and demands to know when he took his lunch, with whom, and how long before he comes home. Ex.: "If Susan weren't so hot, Peter would dump that clingy cuddle monster in a heartbeat."

• Definition 5: (noun) any very sensitive, affectionate man; the type of guy who asks to be the little spoon. Ex.: "Robert is such a snuggly, wuggly cuddle monster on Sunday mornings, it's hard to make it to church on time."

• Definition 6: (transitive verb): the action of cuddling your favorite childhood stuffed animal — in a completely APPROPRIATE way. Ex.: "I just got dumped via text, so I'm going to down a pint of Ben & Jerry's and cuddle monster Mr. Pookiebear."

-Carly Correll is a cuddle dragon; she eats cuddle monsters for breakfast. With bacon.

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horoscopes Tuesday, June 7, 2011

by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Learn whatever will add to your skills and knowledge, and you will have greater interest in making changes that will improve your life. Keep company with people who motivate and inspire you. Don't let love stand in your way.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Common sense and practicality won't be your strong points. Emotional situations will develop if you don't walk away from people who are a poor influence. If you don't stand up for what you want, no one else will.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Manipulation is apparent. Keep things simple, be a good listener, make up your own mind, and be aware of all the possibilities. Sincerity will make it difficult for others to give you a hard time.

CANCER June 21-July 22 There are many sides to a situation you face. You have to give everyone the opportunity to reveal her or his position before you make up your mind and make a move. Suggestions will be received much better than demands.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Don't make decisions if you are emotional about the situation you face. Financial or contractual deception is apparent. Don't let a past partner or experience interfere with what you do now.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Listen carefully, respond with thoughtfulness, and you will not only maintain control, you will captivate your audience. Don't let the serious side of life hold you hostage. Allow time for adventure and personal gratification.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Get involved in events, activities, or social functions that will bring you in touch with people who inspire you to move forward with your creative dreams. Hard work, preparation, and good organization will be key. Avoid any financial or contractual offer that sounds too good to be true.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 A contract, deal, or proposal will start to pay off. Opportunity is apparent, and the people you connect with now will be significant in your life for some time to come. Don't let your lover distract you from what you must finish.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Past mistakes will come back to haunt you. It's best to make amends and resolve old debts before they turn into something unmanageable. Domestic or personal changes can improve a partnership. Keep steady progress in a positive direction.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 The changes you make to your personal assets or other investments will pay off royally in the future. Renovating or making a residential move will be favorable. Love is in the stars, so socialize or nurture a current relationship.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Assess your situation honestly; your inability to look at the real cause or situation you face will lead to a poor decision. Rely on the people who have supported and advised you in the past. A change of scenery will do you good.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Face adversity head-on. Being honest and brave enough to deal with matters will bring you the respect and the support you require. Secret affairs will not turn out well. A friend or relative will object to something you are doing.

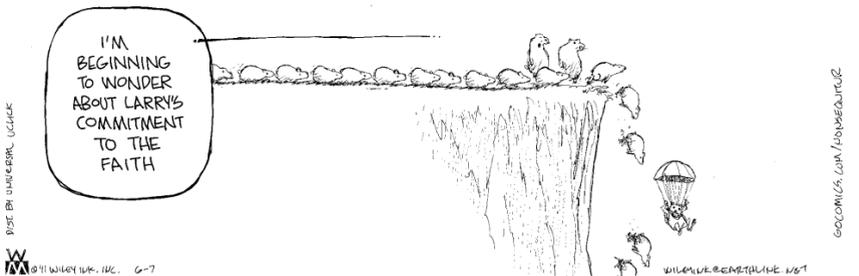
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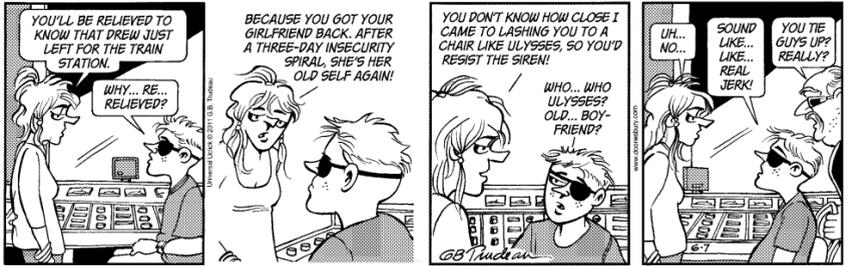
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today's events

- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Morning Ride**, 9 a.m., Weber Elementary, 3850 Rohret Road
- **Tech Help Tuesdays**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Gourmet Garden: Cooking with Fresh Herbs**, 11 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Garden Party**, 5 p.m., Modela, 323 E. Market
- **Summer Reading Recommendations**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Latin Dancing**, 7 p.m., Field House
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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ONGOING

- **Abstract Paintings**, Jim Maynard, Old Post Office Gallery, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn; through July 29 • **Sara Bozaan & Adam Tisdale: Longing**, through Aug. 31; **Portraits and Landscapes by Susan Hargus**, through July 16, The Mansion, 538 S. Gilbert
- **A Show of Hands: Ceramics from the Collection**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.; through Oct. 9
- **13 Ways of Looking at a Blackbird**, art quilts by the Fiber Artists Coalition, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
- **Ticket to Anywhere, Photography by Josie Moore**, Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington; through June 14
- **Trauma, Trials, & Triumph**, Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- **UI Museum Studies Exhibit**, Old Capitol Museum; through the summer
- **Watercolor and Chinese Ink**, Truc Deegan, Alberhasky Eye Clinic, 2346 Mormon Trek Blvd.; through June 30

The New York Times Crossword

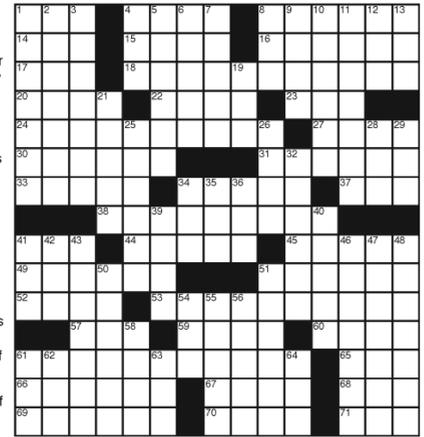
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- Across**
1 OPEC units: Abbr.
4 ___ concern
8 Bruckner and Chekhov
14 "My lips ___ sealed"
15 No longer worth debating
16 "But will it play in ___?"
17 Enterprise captain Jean-___ Picard
18 Event held on January 26, 1986
20 D-Day carriers: Abbr.
22 ___ avis
23 L.A.-to-Butte direction
24 Blue-green gem
27 Vermont but not New Hampshire, e.g.?
30 Duke's home
31 In Act I, it begins "Enter Ghost and Hamlet"
33 Welcome at the door
34 Yemen's capital
37 Avg.
38 Idly debate
41 ___-Wan
44 Polite refusal
45 Small drum
49 Walk with flair
51 Gambling mecca
52 It's a little longer than a foot
53 Long-legged sea animal seen along the Atlantic Coast
57 Mexican aunt
59 Linear, for short
60 Sea eagle
61 Continental divide, once
65 Post-W.W. II alliance
66 White water
67 Gay Nineties and Roaring Twenties
68 Prefix with meter
69 "The King's ___"
70 Actress Olin
71 Word that can follow the start of 18-, 24-, 38-, 53- or 61-Across

- Down**
1 Sentimental songs
2 Short
3 Seminar alternative
4 Some chants
5 Closing hour for most N.Y.C. bars
6 Like some stock
7 Cheri formerly of "S.N.L."
8 Broadcast in a manhunt, in brief
9 Extra-bright, as a color
10 Community resident not affiliated with its local college
11 City liberated by Joan of Arc
12 Veto
13 Jazz instrument, for short
19 Headed up
21 Sir, in colonial India
25 Procrastinator's mantra
26 Biblical twin
28 Intersected
29 Hanes alternative
32 Rabbi's co-worker
34 Carrier to Copenhagen
35 Jackie's #2

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid of crossword answers: MEGAN, PEEP, HST, ORATED, ARLO, INE, TAYLORSWIFT, FOR, ITE, AAAS, PRAWN, FORKLIFT, WIELD, AONE, THECURE, ADRORN, JOE, TIX, MONTGOMERYCLIFT, OWS, MEW, AUNTS, INASTIR, FERN, SLEET, GODSGIFT, SHEEN, DELI, DI, NIN, SPENDTHRIFT, UFO, ELLE, SMOOTH, BTW, DOTS, ONTHE



Puzzle by Kevan Choet
36 "... a lender be"
39 Santa's bagful
40 School social
41 W.W. II spy org.
42 "...! Humbug!"
43 Member of a fictional Springfield baseball team
46 "Cheers" setting
47 Song words followed by "Terre de nos aieux"
48 Actor/singer/athlete/activist Paul
50 Rear
51 Mean alternative
54 ___ favor
55 "... Inside" (ad catchphrase)
56 "The Wreck of the Mary ..."
58 "Highway to Hell" band
61 Recipient of much Apr. 15 mail
62 Bum ___
63 Seat, informally
64 Subj. of the book "The Puzzle Palace"

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

In which event will the Hawkeye track team perform the best at the NCAA championships? 5

Hawk runs rare twofer



GABRIELLE ELIASON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ethan Holmes, a sophomore hurdler, sets up for a practice lap at the Cretzmeyer Track on Monday. Holmes is the only hurdler in the country to qualify for the NCAA championships in both the 110- and 400-meter hurdles.

Hawkeye Ethan Holmes is the only athlete in the country who will compete in both the 110- and 400-meter hurdles in Des Moines later this week.

By **BEN SCHUFF**

benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

Of the 47 athletes competing in the 110- and 400-meter hurdles in this week's NCAA finals in Des Moines, only one qualified to run in both. Iowa's Ethan Holmes.

"I would say he has gone beyond our expectations," Iowa men's track and field head coach Larry Wiecek said.

Qualifying for both hurdles is quite the accomplishment for arguably the team's most improved runner from a year ago.

The Hawkeye sophomore snagged the No. 12 spot at the West Regional in both events by posting times of 13.80 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles and 50.70 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles.

Iowa assistant coach Joey Woody said it is

"very rare" to have an athlete run at Holmes' level in the two events, which are quite different races.

Strides are much longer in the 400 hurdles — hurdlers take anywhere from 13 to 16 steps between jumps, compared with three steps in the 110 hurdles. That event is more about speed than sustainability, because runners' strides are cut down.

"Ethan's had to learn how to flip the switch between the speed and power in the high [110] hurdles, and the 400 [hurdles] that is more of a rhythm and endurance race," Woody said.

What makes Holmes' qualifying more impressive is that he is the first Hawkeye ever to reach the NCAA finals in both events in the same year.

Pat McGhee was a successful hurdler in the late-1980s for the Black and Gold. As the school

record holder in both events, McGhee was a three-time All-American — twice in the 400 hurdles and once in the 110 hurdles.

But even McGhee never ran in the finals of both events in the same season.

"Ethan has just been a steady, hungry guy," Wiecek said. "He appears to me to be a guy just doing everything right. He's living the right lifestyle, living the life of an athlete."

"He's taking care of the little things, the nutrition, the rest. To me, he seems like a guy for whom this is really important to him. This is his focus."

Holmes credits his practice schedule for some of his success. During the week, workouts for each event are separated so he is never practicing for both events on the same day.

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Wrestling-trials tickets on sale

Tickets for the U.S. Olympic Wrestling team trials went on sale on Monday, ranging in price from \$40 to \$175.

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The U.S. Olympic Wrestling trials are still about a year away, but it's never too early for fans of the sport to start planning.

Tickets for the event, which will take place in Iowa City on April 21-22, 2012, went on sale at 9 a.m. Monday.

While *The Daily Iowan* wasn't able to obtain the exact number of tickets sold, numerous people announced via the trials' Facebook page that they had reserved their seats within minutes of when they became available.

Barb Reynolds, a clinical technician at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics, was even ahead of that curve. The North Lib-



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Wrestling fans watch the 133-pound bout between Iowa's Tony Ramos and Ohio State's Ian Paddock in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 22. Tickets for the 2012 Olympic Wrestling trials are now available for purchase.

erty resident said she ordered her tickets in mid-April through the re-seating process instituted because of Carver-Hawkeye Arena's ongoing \$47 million renovation.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she wrote in an e-mail. "To be a part of something that big [is something] you could never replace ... [Carver] will be rockin'."

Reynolds and the rest of

the wrestling patrons will be greeted by a bronze statue of legendary Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable, which will be unveiled in the plaza outside the arena's main entrance next spring. The statue is meant to be a reminder of Iowa's long history of excelling on the mat, a factor that U.S.A. Wrestling Executive Director Rich Bender said played a large role in Iowa City landing the trials.

"It's a wrestling state, it's a wrestling city, it's a wrestling school, and a wrestling facility — the spectator experience will be second to none," he said in a video posted to the trials' official website. "The athlete experience will be one of the best, maybe, in our history."

SEE WRESTLING, 5

72 Hawks make Academic All-Big Ten

Seventy-two Iowa athletes were named to the 2011 spring Academic All-Big Ten team on Monday, including a school-record 12 baseball and 16 women's track and field honorees.

Athletes must be letterwinners in at least their second academic year and carry cumulative grade-point averages of 3.0 or higher.

Five athletes — track's Kelsey Hart and Hannah Roeder, tennis' Garret Dunn, rowing's Anna Kolden, and golf's Gigi DiGrazia — had 4.0 GPAs, the most of any Big Ten school.

The Hawkeye rowing team led the way with 19 honorees, and the softball team's five athletes were the most for the program since 2007. Men's track produced six athletes, and the women's tennis, men's tennis, and men's golf teams all had four representatives. The women's golf team had two.

A complete list of Iowa's honorees can be found at Hawkeyesports.com.

The conference will present one final academic honor, the third-annual Distinguished Scholar Award, in July. Qualifying athletes must carry a 3.7 GPA for the current academic year.

— by Seth Roberts

Wiecek, Woody honored

With the outdoor track and field season coming to a close, two Iowa coaches were honored on Monday for their historic efforts.

Iowa men's head coach Larry Wiecek was named the Midwest Region Coach of the Year by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association for the outdoor season. It is the first time he has earned the award during his 15 years as the Hawkeyes' head coach.

"This is a tremendous honor," he said in a release. "It's a reflection of the great work done by our student-athletes and the success we've had as a program during the championship season."

Assistant coach Joey Woody was also honored, being named the Midwest Region Assistant Coach of the Year by the same organization. Woody also won the award toward the end of the indoor season in March.

The men's squad won the outdoor Big Ten championships in Iowa City three weeks ago, edging Minnesota 125.5-123 to claim the title for the first time since 1967.

Wiecek was named the Big Ten Coach of the Year following his team's championship victory, becoming the first track and field coach in school history to earn the honor.

The Hawkeyes will end their season later this week at the NCAA meet in Des Moines. The Black and Gold are set to compete in seven events.

— by Ben Schuff