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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2011

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50¢

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- The Hawkeye men's basketball team will try to improve its lackluster early season play when it takes on Brown University on Saturday. **Page 1B**
- Learn about an increase in the number of domestic violence cases in Iowa. Daily Iowan TV on dailyiowan.com



Woman allegedly tears down 'wanted' posters

Police have charged a woman who allegedly tore down "wanted" posters looking for the suspect of the recent attack on an Iowa City police officer.

According to a complaint by the Iowa City police, 21-year-old Elyse De Stefano tore down four "wanted" posters in a Kum & Go, 323 E. Burlington St., around 10 p.m. Tuesday before leaving with them.

When police located De Stefano at her residence, she said she "freaked out" when she recognized the suspect on the posters was Brandon Plummer, the report said.

Plummer was charged with attempted murder of a police officer after he allegedly assaulted Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei in the early hours of Nov. 18.

According to the report, De Stefano admitted to snatching the posters and tearing them up so others would not recognize Plummer. She told police her roommate dates one of Plummer's roommates, the report said.

De Stefano has been charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

— by Alison Sullivan

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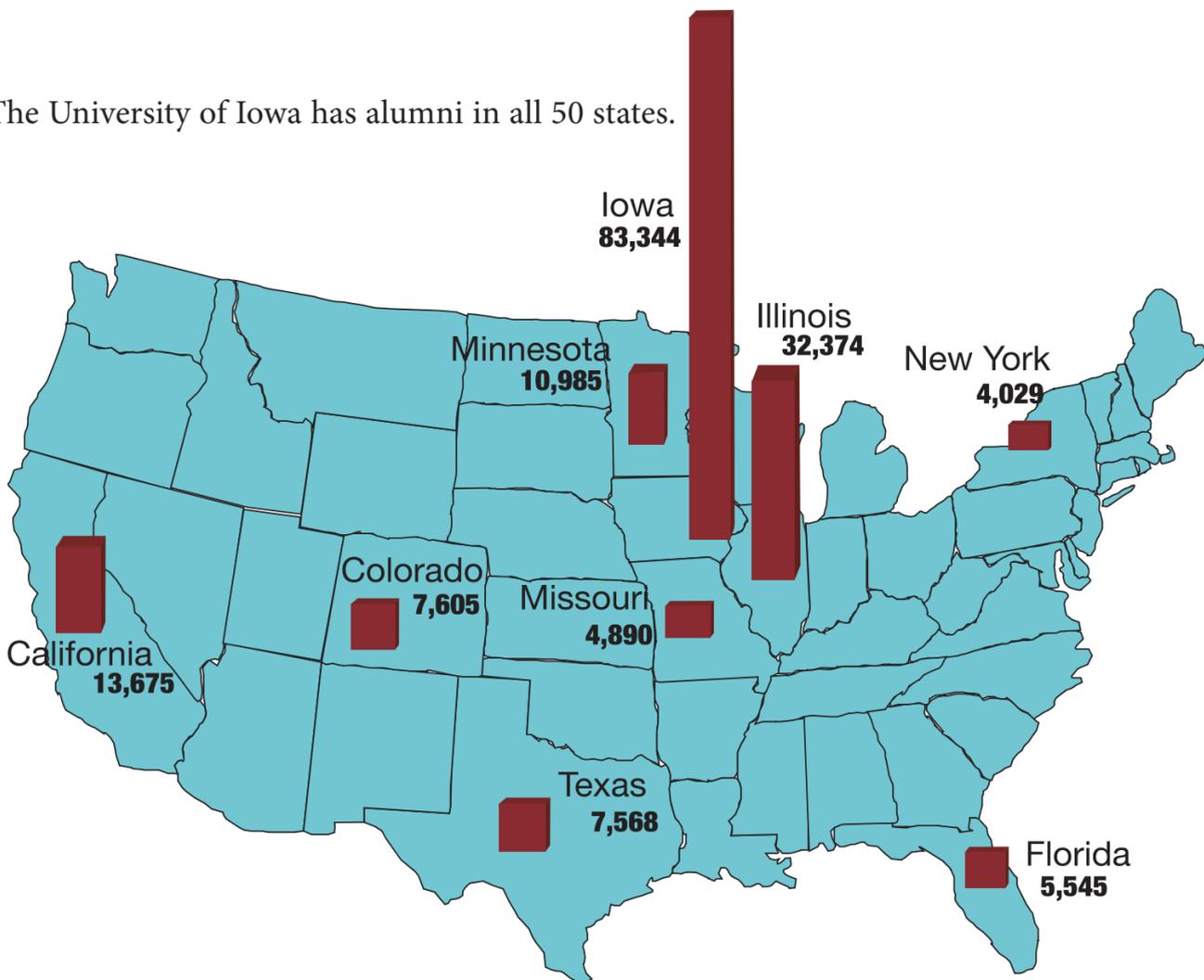
Classifieds **3B** Sports **8A**
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WEATHER

HIGH **39** LOW **36**
Mostly sunny at first, turning windy and cloudy, 60% chance of rain late.

Some alums go for the 'vibe'

The University of Iowa has alumni in all 50 states.



The University of Iowa has nearly 250,000 alumni around the world. Each bar represents the number of alumni living in each place. (The Daily Iowan/Mike Lauer)

By **JORDYN REILAND**
jordyn-reiland@uiowa.edu

Thomas Rinehart likes to "keep it weird" in Portland.

The University of Iowa alum completed an M.D. in 2008 and went to the city to begin his residency.

"Keep Portland weird," Rinehart said is a slogan many of the city's residents live by, and the mindset is one reason Rinehart chose to complete his medical residence in the nature-orientated city. "You ask people why

they move here, and most say because it has a cool vibe and a funky little city," he said.

Rinehart is among 250,000 UI alumni who have flocked to places in all 50 states and to more than 50 countries.

A study conducted by the Brookings Institute shows the top seven cities college graduates land in — Portland, Washington D.C., Austin, Seattle, Dallas, Houston, and Denver — all of which play home to UI alumni.

The study shows that many young graduates are choosing "cool" places with "good vibes" over cities that are economically well-off.

Rinehart said despite

SEE ALUMNI, 10A

'Pop' go the crafts



December, a local holiday pop-up shop sells local artisan crafts. Catherine's, Prairie Lights, and Hands Jewelers joined in opening the seasonal store. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

A new store in downtown Iowa City showcases local artisan gifts.

By **MATT STARNS**
matthew-starns@uiowa.edu

A new seasonal store downtown is taking a local approach to holiday shopping.

December, 30 S. Clinton St., is a partnership among Catherine Champion, the owner of Catherine's, 7 S.

Dubuque St., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., and Hands Jewelry, 109 E. Washington St. The group opened the seasonal retail location in mid-November.

Champion said she came up with the concept for December — which will close at the end of the month — through her work

for Art Plus Craft, a craft fair she created with the Iowa City Downtown Association.

"I moved to town, and I saw a definite hole in the market for people to sell their goods that they make," she said. "We did it as a local place for people to sell their goods for the holi-

SEE POP-UP STORE, 10A



Experts disagree on defense \$\$

Mitt Romney is the only candidate who has advocated for increased military spending during the race.

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

Republican presidential-caucus candidates disagree on whether cuts to defense spending would undermine national security.

Though experts agree budget cuts are necessary to ease the federal deficit, they clash on whether reducing military spending would have a significant effect on the budget.

Benjamin Friedman, who studies defense at the Cato Institute in Washington, D.C., says the country's overwhelming military might has put the nation's defense spending in a position where there is "plenty of give."

"We have great security, and we don't have any really big enemies, and our military capabilities are vastly superior to all those enemies we do have," Friedman said. "So certainly there is plenty of

SEE DEFENSE, 10A



LET THERE BE LIGHTS



Tom Oliver strings lights on a tree in front of Beadology on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Athletics seeks diversity

The UI Athletics Department has 73 women and 17 minority employees.

By DORA GROTE
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University of Iowa Athletics Department officials said Thursday they are "working hard" to diversify the staff.

The Athletics Department has just under 200 full-time employees, including 73 women — three more than they had last year — and 17 minorities.

That means fewer than 40 percent of athletics employees are women, compared to 62 percent of the university-wide workforce.

"It is quite a challenge to diversify the whole corridor, but we're working hard to hire diverse employees," said Associate Athletics Director Mary Curtis.

"It's not just us, but the whole campus works hard. We're trying to make this

Employee search responsibilities

The open employment head and search committee must follow certain steps when hiring an employee including:

- Identify position requirements
- Recruit a diverse pool of candidates
- Establish a diverse search committee
- Conduct reference checks
- Pre-interview audits or reports
- Interviews
- Permission to offer
- Accepted offer
- Prepare orientation schedule for new employee

Source: Jennifer Modestou, UI director of equal opportunity and diversity

an attractive community [to employees], though Iowa is not a very diverse state."

Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta said his department's search process when hiring new employees is similar to that of other university departments.

Though some on the UI President's Committee on Athletics requested similar employment data from other Big Ten and peer institutions, Barta said the data are not currently available, but the department is looking into collecting them.

Jennifer Modestou, the director of UI equal opportunity and diversity, said the Athletics Department offers six different types of employment options — professional and scientific, merit, graduate assistant, temporary, contract through outside vendors, and volunteers.

"When the media ask me what I'm looking for when hiring, my answer will always be the same," Barta said. "I'm looking for somebody who has a lot of experience and people who share our values."

He said those values include dedication to the university.

"Not everybody wants to live in Iowa, and we will weed those people out in the next few months," Barta said with a chuckle, referring to the cold weather.

"We want people who want to be here."

The university has a prescribed process for hiring new employees, which includes recruiting a diverse pool of applicants, reviewing the applicants, and interviewing prospective employees.

The committee will continue the search until it has a diverse applicant pool, Modestou said.

If there is not a minority or appropriate gender candidate in the group of finalists, the search committee head must speak with the athletics director and the director must approve the group in order to continue the search process.

The UI Office of Equal Opportunity & Diversity reviews the search process for all professional and scientific faculty positions at the university.

The Athletics Department is still trying to improve.

"We're looking at new actions for enhancing opportunities for minorities and diverse applicants," Modestou said.

METRO

City Council to discuss legislative priorities

A list of legislative priorities compiled by the Metropolitan Coalition is set to be placed on the Iowa City Council's agenda for the Dec. 6 work session.

The priorities include diversifying revenue sources, pension-system improvements, preservation of TIF, extension of the 6 percent historic tax credit, adequate funding for public transportation, and reforming the Supreme Court co-op tax decision.

Legislative priorities will be addressed during the upcoming legislative session, when the city's new lobbyist will represent Iowa City at the capital.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

Attempted-murder suspect to have bond review

A UI student charged with attempted murder will have a hearing for bond review Dec. 5.

Brandon Plummer's attorney filed a motion for a bond review hearing Thursday, according to court documents. The court documents stated the \$100,000 cash-only bond should be reduced because Plummer is

unable to meet the cost.

The 20-year-old was charged with attempted murder Nov. 29 when an anonymous tip sent to CrimeStoppers reportedly recognized him on a flier as the person who fought and choked an Iowa City police officer Nov. 18.

Plummer appeared in court Wednesday via television, during which a 6th District judge read the charge against him. He has not yet entered a plea.

— by Eric Moore

Athletics may build golf facility

The University of Iowa Athletics Department has tentative plans to build a new indoor practice golf facility and practice gymnastic facility.

UI officials discussed building a new indoor practice golf facility on Finkbine Golf course at a Presidential Committee on Athletics meeting Thursday night.

A portion of the facility would be 3,000 square feet and devoted to chipping and putting. Another portion will house two garage doors that would open for the golfers to hit their balls onto the driving range. The facility would run year-round and become the men's and women's locker rooms.

Officials also discussed the need for a new gymnastic practice facility, but no time frame was set. The men's and women's

practice facility — the Field House — is going through renovation.

— by Dora Grote

Coralville man faces drug charges

A Coralville man was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance and possession of contraband in a correctional facility after he allegedly tried to conceal prescription drugs during a search of his person.

According to a complaint by the Department of Correctional Services, Dominick Marcott, 37, was subject to a pat-down search upon his return to Hope House from a furlough. The complaint said residential officers at Hope House saw Marcott allegedly attempting to conceal items in his hand during the search.

Marcott then allegedly dropped a small plastic bag by his foot. The complaint said the bag contained twelve small Methylphenidate pills — a generic version of Ritalin.

Marcott allegedly admitted the pills were his, and he did not have a current prescription for them.

Possession of a Schedule-II controlled substance is a Class-C felony. Possession of contraband in a correctional facility is a Class-D felony.

— by Matt Starns

Man faces numerous charges

An Iowa City man faces numerous charges after he allegedly became violent toward his mother Sunday.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, Stephen Mutinda, 20, was at the University of Iowa Emergency Treatment Center when he allegedly began breaking items and throwing objects at his mother.

The complaint said officers responded to a report of an adult male out of control. Upon their arrival, Mutinda allegedly agreed to go to the hospital with officers for psychological treatment.

Mutinda allegedly became violent a short time later, struggling with officers. The complaint said officers placed him in handcuffs for safety reasons, and he continued to pull away several times. Mutinda had to be physically escorted to and from the squad car, the complaint said.

During the struggle, Mutinda allegedly dented the driver's side quarter-panel of a squad car and kicked an officer in the shin.

Mutinda is charged with third-degree criminal mischief, interference with official acts, and assault on a police officer.

— by Matt Starns

BLOTTER

Ryan Bartlow, 24, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Joseph Ewart, 20, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 404, was charged

Thursday with possession of marijuana.

Samuel Karr-Peterson, 20, 104 S. Governor St., was charged Wednesday with possession of

marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Matthew McLaughlin, 21, 420 N. First Ave., was charged Thursday with OWI.

Adrian Taylor, 36, 432 Samoa

Drive, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Alex Willson, 19, 831 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 3, was charged Thursday with OWI.

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Study paints rosy picture

The study shows UI students have a total average household income of \$81,000.

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**
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Research recently released by the city shows Iowa City's economic potential is substantial and may be more attractive for businesses than what prior census counts show.

Divaris Real Estate has worked for the city since this summer, compiling data that will show businesses considering locating downtown the spending power Iowa City residents have.

"Household income is a key point of information businesses look at when deciding where to locate," said Wendy Ford, the Iowa City economic-development coordinator. "It shows how much spending power there is."

The company partnered with members from the University of Iowa in order to compile the data. Prior to this survey, census counts of Iowa City's average income didn't factor in college students who reported an income of zero dollars. The new figures account for students' families' incomes.

The results show Iowa City's average household income is \$60,600 within a three-mile radius, factoring in UI students' and their families' incomes. Without students' incomes, the average household income of Iowa City is slightly more than \$90,000.

The city contracted with Divaris in June, and the company finished this past month, Ford said.

The study also found UI students average a household income of more than \$81,000.

This new study will be presented to city officials at the Dec. 6 special work session by John Millar, a representative of Divaris.

Millar declined to comment on the study until the presentation to city officials.

"I think it's going to be really useful information for us," said Jeff Davidson, the Iowa City director of planning and community development. "What [Millar] has tried to do in his study and report is come up with options for us and some strategies for us that will help us attract retailers for downtown."

Davidson also said the study indicates a more accurate picture of wealth in Iowa City than the numbers without students' families factored in.

"[The study] will make those retailers understand how the amount of money circulating in a college community is probably understated if they're using the same set of metrics," he said. "We want to indicate to the retailers that there's more wealth here than they indicate and to make a decision to locate here in downtown Iowa City."

City Councilor Regenia Bailey said similar efforts have been in place in Iowa City in the past.

"We did one a couple of years ago that I was probably more directly involved with," Bailey said. "They're initiatives promoted a lot through contacts and people with the university and our partnership with the university."

Bailey said there is no schedule for such studies.

Iowa City's 'Hidden Economies'

In his study, John Millar says it more accurately portrays the spending power within Iowa City. UI student hometown average incomes:

- \$81,000: Average UI student household income
- \$116,000: UI Illinois average household income
- \$69,000: UI Iowa average household income

Source: Downtown Iowa City Strategic Assessment Report

Partnerships such as this one may also benefit marketing efforts by the Iowa City Downtown Association as well as the newly proposed self-supporting municipal-improvement district.

"Whether or not the district is approved, there will be staff people who could implement or use this information in marketing vacancies that would come open in downtown Iowa City or the Riverfront Crossings," Ford said. "It covers a wide swatch of the central Iowa City area."

Sutliff cheers plan to restore bridge

Sutliff locals say it's important to remember local landmarks.

By **AUDREY ROEN**
audrey-roen@uiowa.edu

To the community of Sutliff — located approximately 12 miles northeast of Iowa City — an old bridge heavily damaged three years ago was more than just a way to walk from one bank of the Cedar River to the other.

"I'm looking forward to seeing four different couples who are waiting to get married on the bridge," said Randy Brannaman, the president of the Sutliff Bridge Authority. "We have a World War II veteran who used to fish off that bridge; he was afraid he'd never see it up again."

Despite hesitation from some on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, reconstruction of the Sutliff Bridge is scheduled to begin next fall. Supervisors signed a contract Thursday allowing the Federal Emergency Management Agency to reconstruct the historical landmark, which lost a third of its structure in the 2008 flood.

The bridge was eligible for FEMA funding since 1999, when the structure was enlisted under the National Register of Historic Places.

Tim McDermott, bridge project designer at VJ Engineering, said the cost will be just shy of \$1.6 million and construction will end by August next year.

Supervisor Pat Harney



The Sutliff Bridge was built in 1898 and stood strong until a third of its structure was destroyed in the flood of 2008. It's located approximately 12 miles northeast of Iowa City and stretches over the Cedar River. (Contributed photo)

Sutliff Bridge

A local official says the bridge's historical significance is important to the community.

- April 1898 – Sutliff Bridge is completed.
- 1984 – Sutliff Bridge Authority leases the bridge from the state.
- 1999 – Bridge is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.
- 2008 – The first span of the bridge collapses on June 13 because of the flood.

Source: Randy Brannaman, president of the Sutliff Bridge Association

said the county should focus its resources on the Mahaffey Bridge, for instance, which he said

would be more practical for transportation reasons. The Sutliff Bridge isn't equipped to handle vehicles.

He also voiced concerns about the restoration of the bridge.

"One of my major concerns is that it was not going to be brought back to its historical significance," Harney said. "The historical significance of it would not be the same as it was before now."

Brannaman said many in and around Sutliff will be excited to see the bridge back.

"It's somewhat of an eyesore not having the old bridge there," Brannaman said. "The bridge was there for 111 years. You're gonna miss something."

Sutliff is a small commu-

nity located next to the Cedar River in the northeastern corner of Johnson County.

The town is known for the Sutliff Bridge — listed under the National Register of Historic Places since 1999 — nature trails, and Baxa's Tavern and convenience store.

In addition to the reconstruction of the bridge, supervisors said at their meeting Thursday they're pleased to see the University of Iowa School of Urban and Regional Planning graduate students working with Sutliff community members on a project to improve the nature trail next to the river.

"It will be nice to see that even what Mother Nature can take down, we can get back up and going again," Brannaman said. "I think it will be a good investment."

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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

Should city councilors debate a logo for Iowa City?

No

I don't like magicians. I like magic shows, but magicians always seem to put a little too much emphasis on the stupid trick no one cares about, such as pulling a pair of dirty boxers out of their sleeves. I just want to see the fluffy bunny come out of the hat.

The Iowa City City Council is trying to put on a magic show. It thinks a top priority for this beautiful city is to create a slogan and logo for Iowa City. Are you kidding me?

It's not as if Iowa City still has flood damage from which it needs to recover. It's not as if Iowa City's streets are filled with those who cannot find food to eat, let alone beds in which to sleep. It's not as if there are pertinent issues concerning the students making up 36 percent of the city's population.

Housing, crime, reputation — there are three big issues on which any city can have a strong stance. We need more affordable housing; we need to ensure our entire population, officials and citizens, is safe and secure in our city; we need to ensure Iowa City's reputation of a melting pot for higher education is sustained. Iowa City needs a clear marketing plan and a logo?

What?

I completely understand transparency of government is extremely important and necessary, but a top-three priority it is not. I can imagine a council session devoted to the background color, people bickering over what they think would be the most calming to citizens. What shape would properly highlight Iowa City's best feature — something like a Homecoming queen going to senior prom deciding what eyeliner to use.

How about we take those tax dollars and make one of the best elementary schools in the nation? Raise teachers' salaries? Raise the level of public debate in this city so maybe, just maybe, it will have a better voter turnout than 14.77 percent. Just because 85.23 percent don't care enough to vote doesn't mean those of us who voted will go quietly into the night.

But here I am, waiting for a white bunny to pop out, when really all I have is a dirty pair of boxers from some politicians' sleeves.

— Benjamin Evans

No

After reviewing the Iowa City City Council's stated goals for the next two years, it becomes painfully obvious that the city has much greater concerns to address than the state of its organizational affairs, including a city logo.

While at first it may seem nitpicky to criticize the City Council for announcing its renewed focus on the city's public affairs, one must recognize the fact that the council neglected to mention any of the much larger issues facing Iowa City and the surrounding area. That affordable housing and predatory renting was omitted is perhaps the most egregious of all subjects to be overlooked.

With rental costs continuing to skyrocket, renters in Iowa City are facing financial concerns previously unparalleled, all in addition to the predatory renting that seems to be running rampant throughout the city. This sentiment is perhaps best exemplified by ongoing litigation against a rental company that seems to carry a less-than-secret business approach in bullying Iowa City tenants out of thousands of dollars each year.

Most importantly, these unfair rental practices and exorbitant costs have proven especially problematic for the students of Iowa City. As tuition consistently increases, Iowa students have been met with increasing debt. Unfortunately, the City Council fails to recognize that not all students are born silver spoon in hand and instead passing over many student-related issues.

Although Iowa City students have shown themselves to be rather apathetic in terms of voting over the past few years, the most recent council election saw a handful of students or former students campaigning for office. Still, rather than recognize the potential upswing in student involvement, the council continues to show its business-as-usual mentality in failing to provide for students.

Some may well argue that affordable housing and fair renting is a subject from which the city should stay away. Given the ever-growing problem of increasing costs from mega-rental property-management companies, however, it's a real issue requiring immediate and careful attention.

— Matt Heinze

Your turn. Should city councilors be concerned about a logo? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

No need to fear

WILL MATTESSICH
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When I first heard about the incident involving a University of Iowa student allegedly choking an Iowa City police officer, I was somewhat worried the event might cause police to behave more harshly toward Iowa City youth in the future.

It's a reasonable fear. Police officers are human, and hearing about a colleague being attacked by a student might cause officers to become slightly more wary when patrolling at night. It might cause them to preemptively act more harshly to prevent situations such as the incident from occurring.

In addition, police are often known for their solidarity with each other, sometimes referred to as "The Thin Blue Line." After news of a colleague being put in a chokehold, would police feel they need to send a message to the community in some way to protect their personnel?

The evidence points to no. Police spokeswoman Sgt. Denise Brotherton said the department is not going to change any operational policies in light of the incident. "We can never guarantee that someone is not going to do something like this," she said. "You can have all the training in the world, but there's always the chance that something like this might happen."

Brotherton also said unequivocally there was no concern about officers behaving more harshly toward the public in the future. The Iowa City police make sure to hire the right people and maintain a professional environment that doesn't allow vendettas or retaliation to occur, she said.

"We can never make the decision not to help someone," she said. "If someone assaults me, and next week they get in a car crash, I help them."

Many Iowa students I've met in class or in the dorms have negative attitudes about the police. That's understandable for young people. It's hard to feel affection about the people who sternly ask you to show identification outside liquor stores or handcuff you and bring

you to jail when you're being too loud on the sidewalk.

But there is no evidence showing that the Iowa City police are loose cannons, and research shows public attitudes about police are often distorted, influenced more by pre-existing attitudes or secondhand accounts of police-citizen interaction than by direct interaction with police.

Records from the Iowa City Police Citizens Review Board — comprising five civilians not affiliated with the police — show that the force is not known to attract complaints and has above-average departmental accountability and transparency. From the past three years' annual reports, obtained from the City Clerk's Office, only two out of 86 allegations — comprising 15 separate complaints — of misconduct were sustained. Neither of the allegations involved excessive force or alleged breach of a citizen's rights.

The Occupy protests across the country have produced some alarming examples in the news of police using excessive force against citizens. These have most notably included the ransacking of Occupier structures or unnecessary uses of pepper spray. Many have used these events to condemn all police officers.

But a comprehensive report on police use of force published by the Department of Justice showed that only a few "bad apples" are responsible for the majority of police misconduct. The officers who perform their duties by the book don't make the news.

Should the residents of Iowa City place complete faith in the police to always do the right thing? Absolutely not. Residents and the citizens' review board need to always be on the lookout for incidents of the police overstepping their authority, incidents that may occur but go unrecognized or unreported.

But there is no reason to believe that the Iowa City public will experience different treatment from the City police in response to a student allegedly choking an officer. This incident should not be allowed to harm the relationship between the community and the Police Department. ■

Letter

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Don't equate Brother Jed with Christianity

In regard to Brother Jed's appearance a few months ago, I am not only shocked about everyone's reactions but stunned by the obscene judg-

ments he was spitting out at students.

The whole scene should have been avoided in retrospect, because all it caused was a mass number of students huddled around in battle form while both students and Brother Jed took stabs at people's lives. I

am concerned not only because of Brother Jed's radical approach at converting students to Christians but also the negative image many Christians now have because of this.

I am not trying to cut down what Brother Jed or any students were saying but merely

trying to get everyone to understand that is not how Christianity works. Christianity is a relationship between oneself and God, and nothing Brother Jed or students said has anything to do with that.

Madison Backstrom

UI student

Column

Pay athletes, distance academia from sports

SAMUEL CLEARY
samuel-cleary@uiowa.edu

The time for prolonged gossip in the scandal surrounding the Penn State football program has passed. The question now is, what can we learn and what do we do?

The situation presents a new opportunity to examine the potential sensibility behind the age-old idea of paying student-athletes instead of enrolling them.

Yet, the argument this time around isn't one of what's fair for the athletes — that issue has been debated exhaustively — it's a matter of what's the best for

the schools that their teams supposedly represent.

The recent allegations against Penn State athletics personnel are yet another indicator of a flawed system. Across the country — especially in the past year — the reputations of prestigious universities have been periodically tarnished by top-rate football programs that seem to serve as a breeding ground for poor judgment and a lack of moral fiber.

The time is fast approaching for universities, including the University of Iowa, to consider distancing themselves from their sports programs. It's time for universities to start seriously considering creating a clear division between academics and athletics, similar to that of

church and state.

There really isn't a method for dividing academics and athletics beyond the financial realm. After all, no one's going to argue that we should cut athletics programs because of one incident. These teams have a fanbase only because there are many associated with a given university. Yet the issue that is steadily arising as of late is whether these programs add to creating a positive image for the schools they are supposed to represent.

Colleges are institutions for higher learning, and the vast, vast majority of those in attendance at American universities have little to no direct association with the football program (or any sports program, for that matter).

Think of your school like a family name. You wear it proudly. You would never forsake it. Yet, like a little brother who can't seem to stop getting arrested, there comes a time when we must not abandon but at the very least detach ourselves from these "bad seeds" — even if we do love them. It's not an act of treason; it's a matter of pragmatism, of sensibility, of security, of respect not only for one's "family" but also oneself.

There will come a time, Hawkeye fans — whether it's tomorrow or in 10 years — when you will have to decide whether you are a fan first or a student first. Far too often, students across America identify themselves principally with a team, an idea, or an envi-

ronment rather than an academic institution. Some might disagree, but the very fact that "Hawkeyes" is synonymous with "University of Iowa" is in itself a flawed and depressing reality. No man of dignity, no pioneer, no proponent of progression founded any academic institution on the basis of athletic pursuits. The close relationship between athletics and academics is a product of tendency and time.

What's it going to take for us to wake up? Players accepting tattoos in exchange for jerseys and autographs? A wide receiver getting busted for possession of marijuana? (Such as ex-Hawkeye receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos). Or will we have to wait for some horrifying

sexual scandal to grab this city by the neck and strangle it in front of the entire nation?

We've had problems before. Nothing's changed. No one's said anything. It's happening now in University Park as students continue to rally behind Paterino and the administration of a team that has reportedly perpetuated tragic events, and it's going to happen again.

Next time, it could be us, and it could be worse. Student-athletes might not be the root of the problem. But it's hard to deny that paying them, whatever the ramifications, would create a safe distance and a distinct division between the image of athletics programs and the image of the institution itself.

Laughter for a cause

A comedy show at the Summit will raise funds to help children with cancer.

By **JORDAN MONTGOMERY**
jordan-montgomery@uiowa.edu

For the past two years, local comedian Nathan Timmel has hosted a comedy show to raise money for various charities.

On Saturday, his third Comedy for Charity show will raise funds for the St. Baldrick's Foundation. The show will take place at 8 p.m. in the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St. Admission is \$5.

St. Baldrick's is a volunteer-driven charity committed to funding the most promising research to find cures for childhood cancers and to give survivors long and healthy lives, said Liz Jackson, a grant administrator for the foundation.

This year, St. Baldrick's has raised almost \$28 million to help children in need.

Timmel's yearly comedy for charity event began three years ago, when a friend asked him to perform.

"He asked me what I would charge to perform at charity event," he said. "And I said if it's for charity, nothing. It felt really good to do something like that, so I've done it since."

Though this event is in its third year, Timmel has been slinging jokes since he can remember.

"When I was a kid, I moved around a lot," he said. "I learned to use humor to meet other people or to keep them away from me if I didn't like them. It was both a weapon and a shield."

The 42-year-old remembers his first experience with professional comedy from when he was only 6 years old.

"Back in the day, there were no warning labels," he said. "One day, I was with my grandmother, and I saw a record with a man picking his nose on the cover, which as a 6-year-old was the funniest thing ever. I asked my grandma to buy me it, and she did."

His grandmother had bought him George Carlin's *Class Clown*, with Carlin's famous "Seven Dirty Words" shtick.

Timmel said Carlin's comedy heavily influences his own. His brand of comedy is not the standard



Nathan Timmel will perform his stand-up comedy Saturday as part of a Comedy for Charity event at the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St. Admission is \$5. (Publicity photo)

COMEDY SHOW

What: Comedy for Charity
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Summit, 10 S. Clinton
Admission: \$5

"setups for punch lines" but rather a unique comical way of telling stories.

Though the Comedy for Charity event is only in its third year, Timmel has been telling jokes for a good cause for the majority of his professional career.

He has traveled to the Middle East to entertain U.S. troops nine times through the Moral, Welfare, Recreation organization.

Joining Timmel at his Comedy for Charity event are four other local comedians — Andre Theobald,

Bobby Ray Bunch, Brian Huggins, and Yale Cohn.

Cohn is an Iowa City local and is recognizable from his show on PATV. But he says Saturday will be his first time performing standup comedy, and he wholeheartedly supports the cause.

"It's a better way to spend \$5 than just getting a beer," he said. "Why not spend it on an event like this, especially this time of year."

Despite being new at standup comedy, Cohn promises a good time on Saturday.

"I guarantee at least one of us will be funny," he said. "I'll either fall flat on my face or wow the [crowd] with a talent I've been keeping to myself for years."

WORLD AIDS DAY

Thursday marked World AIDS Day, and people in Iowa City and around the globe held events to unite against the disease. According to the international event's website, World AIDS Day started in 1988 and was the first-ever global health day. In the United States, roughly 1.1 million Americans — 2,000 Iowans — have been infected by HIV/AIDS over the past 30 years.



Hannah Chong (front) and Kotheid Nicoue walk it out on the red carpet to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS. The students stepped out on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)



Romanian medical students dance during a flash mob event to raise awareness to the risk of being infected with the HIV virus at the main railway station in Bucharest on Wednesday, one day ahead of World AIDS Day on Thursday. (Associated Press)

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DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

money given so we could [cut defense spending] without endangering our security.”

Since the terrorist attacks on 9/11, U.S. military spending has increased from \$312.7 billion in 2001 to \$698.2 billion in 2010, according to data from the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

Since last April, the Obama administration has pushed for a spending freeze, which it says would cut \$400 billion out of the defense budget in the next 12 years.

But the federal deficit-reduction Supercommittee's recent failure to cut \$1.5 trillion from the budget could lead to even deeper cuts for the Defense Department — something some experts think will threaten the safety and prestige of the United States.

Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said it's hard to say if the United States would ever be attacked on its own soil to the degree it was during Pearl Harbor in WWII. However, countries that have the potential to gain nuclear weapons pose a serious enough threat that the United States need to remain poised for action, he said.

“It all goes back to Teddy Roosevelt's 'speak softly

and carry a big stick,' ” Hagle said. “The military is a big stick, and those countries need to respect our power. Those countries can make all those threats, but you know they don't have any capacity to back it up — but if all of a sudden the U.S. is attacked, and we don't respond, there's that fear that people will feel free to attack us even more.”

Gary Schmitt, the director of Advanced Strategic Studies at the American Enterprise Institute, argues that cuts in defense spending would do nothing for the long-term deficit — driven by growth entitlements and domestic spending — and next to nothing for the short-term deficit caused by an ailing economy and declining tax revenues.

Instead, Schmitt suggests members in Congress should step back and first analyze our country's national-security priorities and adjust military spending accordingly.

“A lot of cuts are being made with too few in Congress and in the White House first asking, ‘What role do we want the U.S. to play in the world?’ ” Schmitt said. “It's that discussion that should drive what military capabilities you need. Instead, we're just cutting and then hoping a strategy will result. Frankly, it's backwards.”

And while Friedman said former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney's proposal to increase defense spending from 3.8 percent of gross

This is the fifth in a 10-part series previewing the top issues of the 2012 caucus season, leading up to a special voter guide on Dec. 12.

- Monday: Health care
- Tuesday: Energy
- Wednesday: Taxes
- Thursday: Afghanistan and Iraq
- Today: Military spending
- Immigration
- LGBT issues
- Jobs
- Higher education
- Federal debt

domestic product to 4 percent is sustainable, it would force him to make cuts elsewhere, likely sacrificing entitlements because Romney has said he doesn't want to raise taxes.

“Unsustainability is not the same thing as dumb, and sustainability is not the same thing as wise,” Friedman said. “And we have defense spending that's not only wasteful but actively counterproductive, and we're so busy around the world getting involved in other countries' business that it actually erodes our national security rather than heightening it.”

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, and former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson have called for large cuts in defense spending, advocating for less involvement in foreign countries and a larger investment in securing the U.S.-Mexican border — an

Candidates' defense spending positions

Ron Paul

Paul has called for \$832 billion in cuts to defense spending over four years as part of his deficit-reduction plan.

Mitt Romney

Romney would reverse Obama's proposal to cut billions in defense spending over the next 10 years. According to the *Washington Post*, he also said he would like to increase non-combat defense spending to expand Navy and Air Force fleets.

Herman Cain

In an interview on “Meet the Press,” Cain said the idea of defense cuts are an example of “liberals trying to destroy this country.” Cain has also said he would be open to defense cuts, but that he would have to evaluate defense programs with the help of military experts before making a decision.

Gary Johnson

Johnson is calling for a 43 percent reduction in defense spending, which would equal cuts of more than \$300 billion in defense and defense-related expenditures.

Michele Bachmann

Bachmann said cutting defense is “on the table,” but the government can not cut it by \$500 billion as one deficit-reduction measure has suggested.

Rick Santorum

Santorum would not cut “a penny” of military spending. Santorum would also make it a priority to use defense spending to secure the U.S.-Mexican border.

Newt Gingrich

Though Gingrich has defended military spending in several

debates, he does not think military spending should be done irresponsibly.

Rick Perry

Perry does not think defense spending should be cut any further, citing statements from Defense Secretary Leon Panetta that such cuts would undermine our national security. He has also criticized Obama's proposal to cut military costs by \$450 billion.

Jon Huntsman

Huntsman thinks the U.S. Department of Defense civilian workforce can be cut by 5 to 7 percent. He also thinks our active-duty Army could be reduced from 565,000 to 450,000 troops. Huntsman also thinks we should close at least 50 overseas military installations.

ALUMNI

CONTINUED FROM 1A

the state's high unemployment rate and city taxes, he and others still flock to the Portland.

“People are willing to look past the economic bump they take for the vibe,” Rinehart said.

In the United States, more than 80,000 UI graduates now reside in Iowa, followed by Illinois, California, Minnesota, and Colorado with between 7,000 and 32,000 Hawkeyes each.

Though some recent UI alumni said they chose a city's feel over its economics after graduation, some UI officials say that is not the case for upcoming graduates.

Paul Jensen, the internship and placement coordinator for the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said the students he works with are looking for the best

career options versus location.

“I spend more time with students looking for jobs rather than destinations,” he said.

That's much like Blake Friis, who said Dallas was the right mix of location with the right job opportunity. Friis, who searched for a job in advertising and media, decided it was a good place to go.

“The opportunities and the vibe played an equal part,” Friis said. “There are a ton of young professionals in Dallas, and there's always something to do and people to meet.”

Garry Klein, the Pomerantz Career Center director of program assessment and research, said he hears many reasons students select a particular city.

“I've heard anything from ‘I wanted a job near home,’ to ‘I've lived in Iowa my whole life, and I wanted to live somewhere else,’” he said.

But Jensen said he often sees people who want to be close to family.

UI alumni in Iowa

The UI has alumni throughout world; however, many alumni chose to stay in the state after graduation.

- Black Hawk County: 2,092
- Muscatine County: 1,540
- Des Moines County: 981
- Clinton County: 899
- Marion County: 450

source: University of Iowa Institutional Advancement Database

“Whether home is close to here, or Chicago, or Minneapolis,” Jensen said, “people want to go home.”

Jensen said students are looking for jobs back home or moving where their significant other has a job.

Nick Arvidson, a 2011 graduate living in Denver, said he didn't decide to move to Denver until senior year.

“I had friends who went to school out there,” Arvidson said who said his girlfriend also had a job in the area. “And the feel of Denver is kind of exciting, fresh, cool, and fun.”

POP-UP STORE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

days. We really don't turn anybody away.”

Champion also said she felt local artisans might feel more comfortable working with December than with retailers with fewer ties to the community.

“Everybody makes something,” Champion said. “Because Hands and Prairie Lights and Catherine's are so established, it lends it some credence.”

Colin Gordon, a UI professor of 20th century U.S. history and senior research consultant for the Iowa Policy Project, said these seasonal pop-up businesses are a great way to maximize use of downtown retail space.

“One of the things we had talked about was the city being flexible in its use of the downtown space,” he said. “This is something shopping malls

have done for a long time when they have empty spots.”

Gordon also said the opportunities to open these temporary stores aren't as abundant as some might think.

“It's not something that commercial property owners often do,” he said. “If they give three months to a pop-up store, they can't rent [the space] to a long-term tenant during that time.”

Regardless, Gordon said these stores are an important way for artisans and local entrepreneurs to sell their goods without the risks of a long-term retail lease.

“One of the real obstacles toward small-business creation and success is the burden of commercial leases,” he said. “If you're not sure what you're making or what you're selling, it can be very tough to make that commitment.”

Gordon also said this small-business model is a great way to create jobs in the community.

“If we follow from the

December

The limited pop-up store features artisan goods from local producers; it is a collaboration among three local businesses:

- Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington
- Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque

source: Catherine Champion, owner of Catherine's

widely recognized fact that most job creation comes from these smaller businesses — and they fail at an alarming rate — it seems to me that one of the more sensible kinds of development subsidies is to have this kind of model,” he said. “One version is the pop-up store.”

City Councilor Connie Champion — the mother of Catherine Champion — said she is optimistic about the store's short tenure downtown.

“It's been very successful. People really seem to love it,” she said.

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TRACK AND FIELD

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No waiting for Telford



Iowa's Bobby Telford and Blake Rasing grapple during the team's wrestle-off on Nov. 5 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Telford, a redshirt freshman, has beaten Rasing twice this season to solidify his spot as the Hawkeyes' No. 1 heavyweight. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

Bobby Telford started his prep wrestling career as a 135-pounder. Now, he's Iowa's heavyweight.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
samuel@louwagie@uiowa.edu

Iowa's wrestlers often sprint off the mat and into the Carver-Hawkeye Arena locker-room tunnel for a long cool-down period after a match. Some don't return from the locker room before the dual meet ends.

But not Tony Ramos. The sophomore 133-pounder said he makes sure to return in time to watch Iowa's redshirt freshman heavyweight Bobby Telford.

"I always see his match," Ramos said. "It's exciting to watch. The crowd gets happy; we're all happy. It's fun."

Telford has provided a jolt to a weight class typically known for plodding, low-scoring matches. He pinned two of his three opponents in a combined 4:10 at the Iowa City duals on Nov. 25.

But he showed perhaps the most promise during the match in which he didn't record a pin.

Telford continued earning takedowns well into the third period in an impressive 19-3 technical fall victory over Cornell's Carl Gual.

That explosive offensive ability has allowed Telford to earn the starting job over returning Big Ten champion Blake Rasing. And if his attacking style makes Telford look more like a high-scoring lightweight than a typical heavyweight, it's because he used to be one.

As a high-school freshman, he wrestled at 135 pounds and struggled to a losing record. But then he rapidly sprouted into a wide 6-4 frame; by his junior season, the Hockessin, Del., native

No. 1 Iowa vs. No. 7 Illinois

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Where to watch: Big Ten Digital Network

Country Night: Fans in country attire receive \$2 off general admission

was a heavyweight only one year removed from wrestling like a lower weight.

SEE TELFORD, 2B

Swimmers set for revenge

The Hawkeye Invitational offers the women's swimming and diving team a feel for the championship meets in the spring.

By **TORK MASON**
tork-mason@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will get its first taste of championship swimming this weekend in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

The Hawkeyes will play host to five swimming teams and two diving squads in what head coach Marc Long called the "peak meet" of the fall season: the Hawkeye Invitational.

Denver, No. 16 Michigan, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Washington State will compete in both swimming and diving. Notre Dame and South Dakota State will compete in diving.



Long
head coach

"This is certainly a meet we want to gear up for," Long said. "It's a chance for [the team] to swim some events that maybe they don't typically swim in but are some of their better events. We're all excited."

The number of teams visiting Iowa City will bring a different atmosphere to the pool deck this weekend, senior captain Daniela Cubelic said.

"It's going to be really exciting, because there's going to be a lot more people than there would be at a dual meet," she said. "The atmosphere is going to be pretty crazy. We're going to be riding on a lot of adrenaline, so we're expecting a lot faster times than we would swim at dual meets."

Long said he thinks the NCAA format — with preliminaries in the morning and finals in the evening — will provide a good challenge for his swimmers because it will give them a taste of what the Big Ten and NCAA championships will be like in the spring.

Freshman Becky Stoughton said she has

SEE SWIMMING, 2B

Hawkeyes head to the Little Apple

The Iowa women's basketball team has a chance to sweep the two-year Big Ten/Big 12 Challenge against Kansas State on Saturday, when the Black and Gold travel to Manhattan, Kan.

The Wildcats visited Iowa City last year and left with a 68-62 loss. The inside game was strong for Iowa, which racked up a 38-27 advantage in the paint.

"We were able to beat

K a n s a s State on our home court last year, [but] we know they're a different team on their home court," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said.

"It's going to be a hostile environment, and they draw [fans] very well."

Bluder noted that the Wildcats are a tough defensive team — they hold opponents to 47.8 points per game. That might not bode well for the Hawkeyes, who have struggled to consistently score this season.

But at least one Hawkeye looks forward to the game: junior center Morgan Johnson.

Johnson — who turned in a 23-point performance in Wednesday night's victory over Virginia Tech — is from Platte City, Mo., about two hours away from Manhattan.

"I've been excited about this game for a long time," Johnson said on Wednesday. "Not just because it's a lot of family and a lot of friends

who are going to be there, but I've gone and watched the girls play at K-State. I know some of the girls that play there, so it will be a little more personal."

Bluder said the whole team — not just Johnson — will need to contribute offensively if it wants to leave Manhattan with a win.

Junior shooting guard Jaime Printy scored 9 points last time out — 10 points below her season average coming into the Virginia Tech game — and senior point guard Kamille Wahlin was scoreless.

Bluder said her team's 74-58 loss to No. 4 Texas A&M on Nov. 6 could prove beneficial because the two teams play in the same conference and boast some similar skills.

"Playing against Texas A&M helped prepare us, but this is a [Kansas State] team that beat Texas A&M at home last year," she said. "They love playing in their home building."

The Wildcats are 3-2; they were undefeated before dropping games to Hofstra and No. 15 Purdue in Cancún, Mexico, over Thanksgiving break.

Kansas State's offense has been struggling. The Wildcats are shooting just 34 percent from the field, 23 percent from 3-point range.

"It would be great to get a sweep of Kansas State," Bluder said. "[They're a] good basketball program, consistently in the NCAA Tournament. This would be a good win for us on the road, especially."

— by Ben Wolfson

Hoopsters face Brown

The Hawkeyes hope they can turn play around at both ends of the court before heading to Northern Iowa and Iowa State next week.

By **BEN SCHUFF**

benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

The Iowa basketball team's offensive woes were painfully obvious on Nov. 29 against Clemson.

Iowa shot 28.6 percent from the field, connecting on only 7 field goals in the first half and 9 in the second period of a 71-55 loss.

But when head coach Fran McCaffery was asked if the loss was a direct result of his team's poor play offensively, he said the problems extend beyond just shooting.

"I think there's more than that — that obviously was a big part of it," he said, noting his players were getting good looks but the shots just weren't falling. "But that's when you really have to bear down defensively ... it's going to be hard to win when you're 15-under on the glass."

McCaffery's squad has another chance to fix what's wrong when it hosts Brown (4-4) at 2 p.m. Saturday — but the question of what actually is wrong with a Black and Gold team that has lost



Melsahn Basabe, Devyn Marble, Andrew Brommer, Zach McCabe, Devon Archie, and Bryce Cartwright watch from the bench during the final moments of Iowa's 71-55 loss to Clemson in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. The team will try to bounce back from a poor shooting performance — its worst under coach Fran McCaffery — Saturday against Brown. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

three of its last four games seems to have many answers.

Ultimately, the Hawkeyes' biggest problem isn't just that a few starters are struggling on offense. Nor has it been the team's inability to stop opponents defensively in its three losses.

It's both. A perfect example came in the first half of Iowa's loss to Clemson. The Hawkeyes shot 2-of-13 from the field over an eight-minute period, while the Tigers shot 8-of-13 to take a 23-12 lead — an advantage they never lost.

That stretch exemplified the team's most prominent issues: Iowa isn't making baskets and

WANT LIVE B-BALL UPDATES?

Follow *DI* men's basketball reporters Jordan Garretson and Ben Schuff on Twitter for live updates from Carver-Hawkeye Arena -- @Jordangarretson & @BRSchuff.

isn't stopping opponents from making theirs. Iowa ranks 10th among Big Ten teams in field-goal percentage through seven games (43.1) and last in field-goal percentage defense (47.4).

Forward Eric May was asked after the Clemson game if the squad was carrying its offensive deficiencies down to the defensive end of the floor.

"It really shouldn't have an effect," he said. "Sometimes, it might psychologically take the wind out of

Iowa (4-3) vs. Brown (4-4)

When: 2 p.m. Saturday

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Where to watch: BTN.com

your sails. But we have to play through that, especially when shots aren't going.

"That's part of basketball."

Guard Matt Gatens echoed that, saying it was as if the Hawkeyes "were fighting ourselves."

The Tigers' perimeter shooting caught Iowa off guard, he said. Clemson's 11-of-21 performance from

SEE BASKETBALL, 2B



TELFORD

CONTINUED FROM 1B

He went 80-1 in his last two seasons, winning a pair of state heavyweight titles.

Ramos said Telford wrestles "like a little guy." Telford said moving up seven weight classes didn't force him to change his wrestling style, and he brings a lower weight's attacking mentality to the mat.

"People say the [high-school] 103 weight class

and the heavyweight class don't wrestle the same, and they have different tactics. But that's just not how I've wrestled," he said. "I'm not going to change my style just because I'm at a bigger weight class."

Head coach Tom Brands praised Telford's attitude in practice.

"It's refreshing to see how he comes to work every day," Brands said. "You challenge him, and it's like, 'Is that all you've got?' You keep piling it on, and he keeps responding."

Ramos traveled with Telford to Germany for the

Junior Freestyle World Cup in May. He came away impressed with Telford's mindset after the heavyweight went 3-1.

"He's very competitive," Ramos said. "He doesn't care if you're a Big Ten champ like Rasing; he doesn't care who you are. He's going to go out there and [say], 'I'm Bobby Telford. I'm going to win this match.'"

Telford has beaten Rasing twice this season — in wrestle-offs and in the championship of the Lindenwood Open on Nov. 19. That, plus his impressive

WANT LIVE WRESTLING UPDATES?

Follow *DI* wrestling reporters Sam Louwagie and Molly Irene Olmstead on Twitter for live updates from Carver-Hawkeye Arena -- @SamLouwagie & @MireneOlmstead.

performance at the Iowa City Duals, has firmly entrenched him as Iowa's starter. But Telford said that doesn't mean he'll slow down.

"I think my advantage is with my higher pace," he said. "Not sticking around and waiting for something to happen but making things happen."

SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 1B

experience with similar formats, but she still isn't sure what this tournament will hold for her.

"I know what to expect, but then again, I don't," the Peoria, Ill., native said. "It's like a bunch of the club meets I used to do before I came to college, so in that respect I know what's going

on — but it's also my first college meet [in this format]."

Stoughton said she's ready to take on all opponents and doesn't pay much attention to who happens to be in the water. She has had little trouble disposing of her competition thus far; she has won all of her individual races this season and broken several school records.

Michigan is the headline Big Ten team competing, and Cubelic said the Hawkeyes are prepared to face the Wolverines.

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

The Hawkeyes didn't have much rest over Thanksgiving as they prepared for No. 1 Michigan and the rest of the field at the Hawkeye Invitational. dailyiowan.com

"Michigan is a really strong team — it always has been," she said. "So we're looking to stick with it as best we can."

The meet also offers an opportunity for revenge. Denver won last year's Hawkeye Invitational, topping the Black and Gold, 1,052.5-853, over three days.

Hawkeye Invitational

When: Friday-Dec. 4
Where: Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
Kids' night: The first 100 fans get a free Hawkeye watch

"We really want to race [Denver] well," Cubelic said. "They beat us last year, so this year we really want to reclaim that title from them."

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

the outside was something Iowa didn't seem to have an answer for.

The Hawkeyes could see more 3-point shooting on Saturday; Brown guard Sean McGonagill is shooting 46 percent from the perimeter. The 6-1 sophomore has made at least three 3-pointers in five of Brown's eight games.

Iowa players said they hope Saturday's contest will give them an opportunity to start executing better at both ends of the floor.

"We just haven't played tough defense," forward Zach McCabe said. "We

haven't got up into our guy [and] created turnovers.

"I just think we need to keep our heads up and keep playing hard. The offense will come. We just need to play smarter."

Men gymnasts set for big year

The Iowa men's gymnastics team enters the 2011-12 season 'light-years' ahead of where it was last year.

By **RYAN MURPHY**
ryan-e-murphy@uiowa.edu

Iowa men's gymnastics head coach JD Reive said at the end of his first season that his team would be in a much better spot at the start of this year.

Now, several months later, he said his team has risen to meet that challenge.

"We're light-years beyond where we were last year," Reive said. "As a group, we're way more fit and way more mentally prepared for what's ahead."

The team lost only three seniors from the 2010-11 roster, and the coach said the sense of leadership that was lacking on the floor in past years — specifically during competition — will be evident this season.

"In guys like Matt [McGrath], Javier [Balboa], and even Anton [Gryshayev], we have some guys who have been there, and seen it, and need to take a much more authoritative role," Reive said.

Four of the team's six 2011 NCAA qualifiers return: juniors Gryshayev, McGrath, and Balboa, and sophomore Sam Wright. McGrath is the Hawkeyes' most decorated returner — the

Wheaton, Ill., native earned All-American honors on the vault last season.

Reive said McGrath will need to be one who takes a leadership role.

"Last year, we had some experience on the floor, but not necessarily someone who could take a presence on the floor and take control of the team," Reive said. "I see Matt doing that for us."

Gryshayev, who owns the top five rings scores in school history, said the team's goal is to compete with the best in the nation during the final days of the season.

"We want to be there on the second and third days of the NCAA championships and have guys make All-American status," he said, referring to the days on which the team and individual finals are held.

Sophomore Jack McClay echoed Gryshayev, saying the Hawkeyes' atypically low national ranking — they're No. 10 in the country in the preseason polls — has given the team an edge entering the season.

"We want to keep improving from where we were last year, but we set a team goal to prove those who set the preseason rankings wrong," McClay said.

The Hawkeyes' goal of a top-three conference finish will be challenged in the best men's gymnastics conference in the nation. All seven Big Ten squads are in the nation's top 10, led by No. 2 Illinois and No. 3 Michigan.

Iowa will compete at

Black and Gold Intrasquad Meet

When: 2 p.m. Dec. 4
Where: Field House

home three times before the conference championships — twice against Illinois and once in a meet against Minnesota and Nebraska. Trips to Norman, Okla., Chicago, and Las Vegas will give the Hawkeyes a chance to compete against some of the NCAA's best.

The Big Ten championships could also hold extra meaning for the Reive's squad this season — the event will take place in Iowa City.

The road to the Big Ten and NCAA championships will begin Dec. 4, when the team competes for the first time in the Black and Gold intrasquad meet. Held in conjunction with the women's gymnastics team, the gymnasts will be split into a Black team and a Gold team. Reive said the competition will be more intense than it has been in recent years.

"It's going to be a lot more head-to-head this year. Last year, it was just to get out there, and it's going to light a fire under them," Reive said. "It's going to be an exciting experience for them to see how far they have come, because they really don't see the changes from day to day."



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MUPPETS (PG) ✓
1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50

HAPPY FEET 2 2D (PG)
1:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

ARTHUR CHRISTMAS 3D (PG) ✓x
1:50, 7:10

ARTHUR CHRISTMAS 2D (PG) ✓x
4:50, 9:30

J EDGAR (R)
1:10, 4:40, 8:00

JACK AND JILL (PG)
12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50

IMMORTALS 2D (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:25

ARTHUR CHRISTMAS 3D (PG) ✓x
1:45, 6:45

ARTHUR CHRISTMAS 2D (PG) ✓x
4:15, 9:15

HUGO 3D (PG) ✓x
1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45

HUGO 2D (PG) ✓
2:00, 5:00, 8:00

TOWER HEIST (PG-13)
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HELP WANTED

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Exceptional Medicine Extraordinary Care
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Mercy Hospital Iowa City is seeking an experienced Decision Support & Budget Specialist to provide assistance for the coordination of the processes and systems relating to budgeting, service line management, cost finding, productivity monitoring, benchmarking, physician analysis, and rate setting.
Qualifications include Demonstrated competence in communication and interpersonal skills. A Bachelors degree in Business with emphasis in Management Information Systems or Accounting/Finance. Masters in Business Administration, CPA or CMA preferred. 2 Years experience in cost accounting, hospital budgeting, or hospital reimbursement is required. Excellent microcomputer skills with advanced knowledge of Microsoft products is required. Database administration and financial software experience required.
Mercy offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits including a *cafeteria style* benefits plan, matching 401(k) plan, vacation and sick pay, tuition reimbursement, free parking, and more.
View this position or other Mercy career opportunities online at www.mercyiowacity.org
Mercy Hospital
500 E. Market St.
Iowa City, IA 52245
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL

MERCY IOWA CITY
Exceptional Medicine Extraordinary Care
Manager Education
Minimum Salary is: **\$82,400**
Pay commensurate with experience
Mercy Hospital is seeking an Education Manager to develop, coordinate, instruct, and evaluate educational programs for Mercy employees; to supervise education office staff; to serve as a resource person for the hospital relative to The Joint Commission, state, and federal rules and regulations for educational programs.
Qualifications for this position include:
• Experience in coordinating, designing, and evaluating educational programs.
• Registered Nurse experience preferred but not required.
• One to two years of experience in adult education is necessary, experience in health care setting is highly desirable.
• A Bachelors in Nursing, health related field or business is required.
• User competence in video production and in microcomputer applications including basic word processing, spread sheets, and data bases is highly desirable.
• Effective written and verbal skills are necessary.
• A Masters degree in nursing, education, instructional design or related field is preferred but not required.
• Management or leadership experience preferred.
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Rm. E131 Adler Journalism

DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____

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HELP WANTED

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Weekend and evening availability strongly desired. Please send cover letter and resume to:
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Attn: Chelsey Holmes
2620 Muscatine Ave.
Iowa City, IA 52240
or email to: chelseyhomes@iowatelecom.net

SECRETARY
Part-time in law office, 15-20 hours per week. Computer work, answer phones, greet clients, etc. Send resume to: Personnel
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Iowa City, IA 52244

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•CMA (Must be Certified)
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Apply in person at:
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or email lthccadmin@lthcc.com

NURSING ASSISTANT
Crestview Nursing and Rehab Center, West Branch, is accepting applications for a full-time Nursing Assistant. Certified applicants or people currently enrolled in the class are encouraged to apply. We have a lot to offer including competitive wages, good benefit package, friendly work environment and much more. For additional information, call Crestview at (319)643-2551.

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THREE bedroom, two bath sublet available 1/2/12. Jr/ Sr/ Grad student, responsible. Separate bedroom, on-site laundry, nice kitchen/ living room. \$400 includes heat. Call Matt (847)207-4446.

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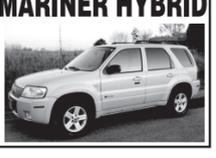
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the ledge

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



Roads signs we really need:

- Road Construction, of Which There is None Currently Taking Place
 - It's a Road in Iowa: Just Expect Deer
 - Speed Limit 85 (for Those of You Who Always Drive 15 Under)
 - Slippery When Wet — Duuuuuuuuh
 - Slower Traffic Take Another Route
 - It's Asphalt, Not YOUR Fault
 - Yield Before Zod.
 - Did You Turn Off the Stove?
 - Are You Sure?
 - Stop. Then GO, Already.
 - It's Just a Roundabout, Don't Make it More Complicated Than it Needs to Be
 - It's Cheaper to Put Up This Dip Sign Than to Fix the Damn Dip
 - Three-Way Stop Ahead; Not as Fun as it Sounds
 - End Construction, Now.
- Brian Tanner never jaywalks. Sometimes he o-walks, but it never gets him anywhere.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

	5							9
	4					3	5	
7				8				
3	2		4	8				7
	7							
			6	2		3		9
	1			6				2
		5	2				1	
							6	

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

ALICE, I NEED YOUR PROJECT STATUS UPDATE BY END OF DAY.

AHLETH, AH WAN YER PROJTA THATUTH UPDAH, FUH-FUH-FUH.

I'M TRYING TO IMPROVE MY LISTENING SKILLS BY REPEATING WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

SO... ANY GOOD NEWS TODAY, BOB?

YEAH! DEMI MOORE WILL BE SINGLE AGAIN, SO MAYBE I'LL GET ANOTHER SHOT.

OH, PUA-LEEZE... DEMI MOORE? SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW YOU EXIST!

I OFFER YOU EXHIBIT 'A', WISE GUY.

OK... A RESTRAINING ORDER PROVES SHE'S AWARE OF YOUR EXISTENCE, BUT...

HEY, I DIDN'T SAY IT WAS A GOOD SHOT...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO MY GUEST TODAY IS THE AUTHOR OF A NEW BOOK AND APPEARS TO BE DRESSED LIKE THE ENEMY. WELCOME.

SO WHAT'S WITH THE STRANGE NAME? 'SORKH RAZIL' DOESN'T SOUND VERY AMERICAN.

IT'S NOT. IT'S DARL.

'SORKH RAZIL' IS A TERM OF RESPECT AND AFFECTION GIVEN TO ME BY THE AFGHAN PEOPLE. IT MEANS 'RED RASCAL.'

COULDN'T IT ALSO MEAN 'SOCIALIST EVIL-DOER'?

NO, I HAD IT PROFESSIONALLY TRANSLATED.

HUNGRY?

Check out The Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com



today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **European Studies Group Conference: Green Politics**, untimed, 315 Phillips Hall
- **Family Medicine Noon Conference**, 12:15 p.m., 01125 Pomerantz Family Pavilion
- **Java Blend, Dick Prall**, 2 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar, "Radon (and Radioactive Nanoparticle) Occurrence, Risk, and Policy,"** William Field, College of Public Health, 3:30 p.m., 4030 Seamans Center
- **Biology Seminar, "Drosophila in Drug Discovery,"** Aloisia Schmid, University of Utah, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **"Three Takes on Translation,"** Cole Swensen, 4:30 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **University of Iowa Museum of Art December First Friday**, 5 p.m., Raygun, 103 E. College
- **WorldCanvass, "Iowa and Invisible Man,"** host Joan Kjaer, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Friday Night Jazz Series**, 5 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Celebrate the Season Downtown**, 5:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Weekend**, 6:30 & 8:45 p.m., Bijou
- **A Holiday Gospel Celebration**, 7 p.m., Vineyard Community Church, 2205 E. Grantview,

- Coralville
- **Andrew Hardy, violin, and Uriel Tsachor, piano**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Holiday Ballroom Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Telling: Iowa City**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Nutcracker, Nolte Academy of Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Beauty and The Beast**, 7:30 p.m., West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **A Hamlet, Mainstage Series**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Climate Ethics Campaign Benefit**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Dance Department Collaborative Performance**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Dueling Pianos Show**, 8:30 p.m., Gilbert Street Piano Lounge, 347 S. Gilbert
- **Chris Lager Band, Mutts**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Big Back Yard Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Shakespeare's, 819 S. First
- **Campus Activities Board Big Comedy, Dave Coulier**, 10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, Contagion**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Drop the Bass, featuring Control Freqs, Hood Tek, DJ Lay-Z, Rawdogg**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Late Night Movie, Bellflower**, 11 p.m., Bijou

UITV schedule

- 12:30 p.m.** Latin Jazz Concert, Oct. 23
- 2 Piano Sundays Concert**, Old Capitol, Nov. 6
- 3:30 Iowa Brass Quintet Concert**, Nov. 9
- 4:30 Latin Jazz Concert**, Oct. 23
- 6 Piano Sundays Concert**, Old Capitol, Nov. 6
- 7:30 WorldCanvass, Being the Other and 2001 International Impact Award**, Joan Kjaer and UI International Programs, November

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 9:30** UITV News, School of Journalism presents the news from the University of Iowa
- 9:45** Dance Performances, Dance Department
- 10:30** UITV News, School of Journalism presents the news from the University of Iowa
- 10:45** Dance Performances, Dance Department

horoscopes Friday, December 2, 2011

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Caution must be taken when dealing with health, financial, legal, or contractual matters. Don't be afraid to ask for what you want. Selling yourself short will be your downfall. Don't let emotions win over common sense. Question motives.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Travel, explore, and plan to have some fun. Entertaining, getting out with friends, or doing whatever it takes to enhance your love life will bring high returns and plenty more to look forward to in the future. Live, love, and laugh.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't make promises you cannot keep. Emotions will escalate, leaving you in a no-win situation. Expect to face criticism if you haven't been completely honest in your interpretation of something or someone. Old debts will be collected.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't make sudden moves that might disrupt your personal life. Focus on how you can make the most with what you've got, and you will gain greater stability, both at home and in your partnerships. Don't let past reservations hold you back now.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Play, try new things, and enjoy the company of people you find inspiring. Tie up loose ends quickly so you won't have anything hanging over your head. Having the freedom to enjoy life's little pleasures will pay off.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Expect to be emotional or to have to deal with people who are. Focus on self-improvement and getting along with everyone around you. You can learn a lot if you listen to complaints and do your best to fix what's wrong.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Take time to appease the people you live with in some small way without having to do something you don't want to do. Not everyone will be as insightful as you. A money matter can be resolved if you set up a new budget.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Home is where the heart is, and a little time and effort can make a huge difference to your surroundings. Don't let the past dictate what you can do now. Times have changed, and so have opinions. Follow your heart.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll be questioned if you are flippant about what you are up to. Back up your statements with facts, or prepare to change your mind and do what you are being asked to do. A past relationship will disrupt your life.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Help and be helped. It's simple: What you put out you will get back. Love is in the stars, and you can enhance your relationship by saying and doing what's right. An investment will give you security and ease your stress.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't give anyone reason to complain about what you are doing or how. Follow the rules. Finish what you start, and doors will open. You'll attract someone who is interested in forming a partnership. Stay within your means.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 It will be difficult to ignore someone tampering with your feelings. Don't retaliate. Instead, do your best, and let your actions be your voice. Steady progress will be the best revenge.

ON THE STREET

What city do you plan on living in after graduation?



"I'm going to go to an overseas Air Force base with my boyfriend - he'll be my fiancé at the time."
Kate Rose Moore
UI sophomore



"I'm not entirely sure, but probably I'll stay in Iowa City for law school, hopefully."
Kimmy DePalma
UI freshman



"I think I want to live in Washington, D.C."
Alyssa Carlson
UI junior



"I'd like to eventually live in Europe and work at one of the U.S. embassies, most likely Italy."
Abby Simbro
UI sophomore

m.c. ginsberg

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1028

- Across**
- 1 Theory related to eugenics
 - 16 What good competitors may give one
 - 17 Part of many confessions
 - 18 Old Testament book before Neh.
 - 19 Some services
 - 20 Composer of "1/1," "1/2," "2/1" and "2/2"
 - 21 Some HDTVs
 - 23 Noodle
 - 24 Guidebook listings for the budget-conscious
 - 32 Gossips
 - 33 Winter cry in New York
- Down**
- 1 More prudent, say
 - 2 "The People and Its Leaders" muralist
 - 3 Tangy pie fruit
 - 4 Amsterdam-based financial giant
 - 5 Pitch
 - 6 It means nothing
 - 7 De Matteo of "The Sopranos"
 - 8 Note passers?
 - 9 Korean War leader
 - 10 Filling yarn
 - 11 "Look at me, ___ helpless ..." (first words of "Misty")
 - 12 What may come before so much?
 - 13 How Ginger Rogers danced
 - 14 Taken for
 - 15 "Discobolus" sculptor
 - 22 New York's ___ Building, designed by Mies van der Rohe
 - 23 Crazy way to go?
 - 25 Jerry in the Basketball Hall of Fame
 - 26 Polo and others
 - 27 Go out with ___
 - 28 Some Parisian income
 - 29 Walter ___, two-time winner of golf's U.S. Open

Puzzle by Tim Croce

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16														
17														
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38														
41				42	43	44	45	46	47	48		49		
50				51										
53														
54														

- 40 Heat divisions
 - 47 ___ Minor
 - 48 Like some monuments: Abbr.
 - 49 Wilfred Owen poem "Dulce et Decorum ___"
 - 50 Scotland's longest river
 - 51 "How's it ___?"
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819 S. 1st Ave., Iowa City

210 N. Linn St., Iowa City