The University of Iowa has alumni in all 50 states.
Athletics seeks diversity

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

By DOGA GROTE

University of Iowa Athletics Department officials said Friday that they are “working hard” to diversify the department.

The Athletics Department employs 200 full-time employees, including 71 women — three more than they had last year — and 16 minorities. That means fewer than 40 percent of athletics employees are women, compared to 42 percent of the university-wide workforce.

“It is quite a challenge to diversify the whole confer- ence, but we’re working hard to have diverse employees,” said Associate Athletics Director Michael Connolly.

“It’s not just us, but the whole campus works. We’re trying to make this an attractive community (and) though Iowa is not a diverse state,” Connolly said.

Hawkeyes Athletics Director Gary Barta said his department’s search process when hiring full-time employees is similar to that of other university departments.

“Not everybody wants to live in Iowa, and we will want to have people that are willing to come, and then in the next few months,” Barta said with a chuckle, referring to the cold weather.

“We want people who want to be here.”

The new search process includes a pre-screened process for hiring time managers, which includes recruiting a diverse group of applicants, reviewing the applicants, and hiring prospective employees.

“If there is not a minority or a non-minority candidate, we are going to look into the search process. We will continue the search until it has a diverse applicant pool,” Connolly said.

“We’re looking at new opportunities for minority and diversity candidates,” Connolly said.

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**METRO**

City Council to discuss legislative priorities

A list of legislative priorities compiled by the Metropolitan Conservation District was placed on the Iowa City City Council’s agenda for the Dec. 6 meeting. The priorities include diversifying revenue sources, preserving urban systems, preserving historic tax credit, adequate funding for public transportation, and reforming the Supreme Court tax cap process.

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

-- Anna O’Brien

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**BLOTTER**

Ryan Barlow, 24, 632 S. Gilbert St., was charged Thursday with OWI.

Joseph Court, 20, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 404, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana-like substances.

Matthew Horst, 20, 420 E. Sixth St., was charged Thursday with OWI.

Adrian Taylor, 36, 432 S. Iowa Ave., Driv, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended or revoked license.

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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 previous census counts show. Downtown Real Estate has worked for the city since the summer, compiling data that will show business owners looking downtown the spendings of the average Iowa City resident have.

"Household income is a key point of business discussions and it's about where we're deciding where to locate," said Wendy Ford, the Iowa City Economic development coordinator. "It shows how much spending people are doing downtown.

The company partnered with members from the University of Iowa in order to compile the data. Prior to this survey, census figures on household income were collected and may be more directly attributable to University of Iowa in order to compile the data. Prior to this survey, census figures on household income were understated if they're not reported municipal-

Partnerships such as this one may also benefit marketing efforts by the Iowa City Downtown Assocation 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 the information in marketing vacancies that would come open in downtown Iowa City or the Riverfront Crossings," Ford said. "It covers a wide swath of the central Iowa City area."
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After reviewing the Iowa City City Council’s stated priorities, it becomes clear that the city has much greater concerns to address than athletics. The city council has repeatedly mentioned the need to address the fiscal issues facing the city, yet the City Council for announcing its renewed focus on the city’s football program.

Most importantly, these unfair rental practices and the high associated costs have proven especially detrimental to the students of Iowa City. As tuition consistently increases, Iowa City students have been met with increasing debt. Although many Iowa City students have shown themselves to be rather pragmatic in sacrificing a few years of preferable rent for a few years of attending college, the recent council election saw a handful of students or student supporters campaign for office. Still, including the costs of a housing unit in student involvement, the council continues to show its blindness to the growing problem of rising housing costs.

Some may well argue that affordable housing and fair rent are issues in a student from which the city should stay clear. Given the growing problem of increasing costs from mega-real estate property-management companies, however, this is a real issue requiring immediate attention.  

— Matthew Hein

Dear UI student,

Far too often, students talk about the Iowa City police department as though they are the police department's main priority. Students are not the only people who are affected by interactions with the police. Other local residents, such as UI employees and community members, are also affected.

The current situation of the police department in Iowa City is critical to the community. The police department needs to be held accountable and its actions need to be transparent.

If you have any concerns or experiences with the police, please feel free to share them with me. You can reach me at william-mattessich@uiowa.com.

Sincerely,

William Mattessich

At the beginning of last year, I was a freshman at the University of Iowa. During that time, I was repeatedly talked to by the police. The police would come to the dormitory to talk to me about my behavior. At one point, I was even put in handcuffs for no reason. These experiences, along with others, led me to a greater understanding of the police department in Iowa City.  

I believe that the police department in Iowa City needs to be held accountable. It is important to have a police department that is transparent and responsive to the community.

I implore you to contact me if you have any concerns or experiences with the police. You can reach me at william-mattessich@uiowa.com.
Laughter for a cause

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

By JORDAN MONTGOMERY
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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 $29 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 a 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 “setups for punch lines” but rather a unique comical way of telling stories.

Thruough 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 Theobold, 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.”
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without endangering our democracy.

Since the terrorist attacks on 9/11, U.S. military spending has increased by 171.2
times in 2001 to 2009's $705
billion. According to data from the Stockholm International Peace
Research Institute, from 2001 to 2003, the Obama administration has pushed for a pared-down spending, which it says would cut $400 billion from the total defense budget in the next 12
years. But the deficit-driven defense
Reduction Commission's
recommendations would not only lead to even deeper cuts in the defense bud-
get — something some experts warn
would do nothing for the safety and prestige of the United States.

Tim Hagile, a UI associ-
apate professor of political
science, said it's hard to say
a United States would ever
be attacked on its own soil
again during Pearl Harbor in
WWII. However, countries that have the potential to
gain nuclear powers pose a serious threat that
UI students need to remain posed for possible attacks.

"It all goes back to Teddy Roosevelt's "speak softly
and carry a big stick," Hagile said.
A big stick, and those coun-
ties need to respect your
power. Those countries can
be made to do anything, but
you know they don't have any
capacity to back it up —
but if all of a sudden the
US is attacked, and you don't
respond, that's where people
will feel free to attack us even more.
"Gary Schmit, the direct-
or of Advanced Strategic
Studies at the American
Enterprise Institute, argues
that cuts in defense spend-
ing would do nothing for the
long-term defect — driven
growth entitlements and
domestic spending — and
not to nothing for the
short-term defect caused by
an economy and defense
deficit. The only good news
is that our military spending
doesn't support the safety
and prestige of our country's
place in the world.

A lot of rats are being
made for war in Con-
gress and in the White
House first asking.

What rules do we want to
play in the world —
"Schmit said.
"To do that
depends on what
capitalistic capabilities your
country has just cutting and then hop-
ing along. Frankly, it's hopeless.
"A much more
former Massachusetts Gov.
Romney, the current CEO of

state's high unemploy-
ment rate and city taxes, he
and others will flock to
Portland.

People are willing to
look past the econ-
omy and do what they
vibe," Rinehart said.

In the United States, more than 90,000 UI grad-
uates live in Iowa, followed by Illinois, Cali-
fornia, Minnesota, and
Ohio with 7,000 to 9,000
each.

Although some UI alumni said they chose a city off of their own
acquaintances or UI officials say that it is not the case.

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About the store's short
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doesn't always get to
the right mix of location
of job opportunities.

For those searching in a
job in Des Moines, there's
always something to do and
to people to meet.

"The opportunities and
the vibe played an equal
part," Friis said.

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"Colin Gordon, a UI pro-
fessor of History, was
hearing what their significant other has just
did, got an idea.

Rick Arvidson, a 2011
graduate living in Denver,
Colorado, said pop-up
businesses are a good way to maximize
use of downtown retail space.

"One of the things we
have done for a long time
when they have empty
spots," he said.

"This is something
shopping malls
have done for a long time
where you can get empty
apart," Gordon also said the opportunities to open
these pop-ups aren't as abundant as some might think.

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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 TORY MASON

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

The Hawkeyes will host five event swimmers this weekend as they set up for the pool deck this season, senior captain Danielia Caballon said.

“It’s going to be really exciting, because this is the first week that we’re at 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 razing on a lot of affordability, so we’re expecting a lot faster times than we would see at dual meets.”

Long said she thinks the NCAA format— with preliminaries in the morning and finals in the evening— will have its advantages too.

“For my swimmers because it will give them a taste of what the Big Ten and NCAA championship will be like as well,” she said.

Freshman Becky Stoughton said she has

Hoopters face Brown

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

By BEN SCHUFF

The Iowa basketball team’s offensive woes were on full display against Clemson Friday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeyes' Bobby Telford and Blake Rasing grapple during the team’s wrestle-off on Nov. 5 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Telford, a redshirt freshman, has beat-
The Iowa men's gymnastics team enters the 2011-12 season "light-years" ahead of where it was last year.

BY RYAN MURPHY
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Iowa's men's gymnastics head coach Tom Brands said Monday that his team would be in a much better spot at the start of this year than it was at the end of his first season.

"We're light-years beyond where we were last year," Reive said. "So if you're studying what makes a team good, the one thing we had that year was some upperclassmen, and they had a lot of experience."

The Hawkeyes could see more things going their way Saturday. Brown guard Sam Wright, McGrath is one of seven weight classes didn't wrestle-offs and in the meet against Minnesota. They're No. 10 in the nation during the final home three times before championship weeks — twice against Illinois and once in a dual meet against Minnesota and Nebraska. Trips to Norman, Okla., Chicago, 1985, over three days.

"We just haven't played tough defense," forward Zach McCabe said. "We haven't got up into our opponents and give them an opportunity for revenge." Don't wrestle the same, and they have different tactics. It's going to be a lot different day to day." Reive said. "You challenge him, and it's just because I'm at a bigger weight, and I'm going to go out there and just keep out there in the water. She's not sure if she's going to be in the water. She's not sure with similar format."

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