



WRATH OF FRAN:

FRAN MCCAFFERY HAS IOWA'S FULL SUPPORT EVEN AFTER BIG TEN OFFICIALS SAID THEY WERE DISPLEASED WITH HIS CHAIR-SLAMMING INCIDENT.

SPORTS 12

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

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Iowa City school officials plan to hire a new food director. **Page 5**

A UI professor says a study showing babies read lips is to learn to speak is "intriguing." **Page 7**

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The Iowa football squad lost another player this week with the departure of linebacker A.J. Derby. **Page 10**

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ON THE WEB TODAY:

VIDEO: UI law students helped catalogue salvaged material from a soon-to-be-demolished building in Iowa City.

VIDEO: Students and locals marched around the Pentacrest Monday to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

VIDEO: See inside the UI's new Public Health Building.

Photos: Dozens gathered in Iowa City on Monday to volunteer in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

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WEATHER

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Mostly cloudy, very windy, 70% chance of snow. Welcome to the real January.

Saving Avocado bits



Helen Burford, the executive director of the board of the Friends of Historic Preservation discusses the cataloguing of artifacts with board President Alicia Trimble and Carol Rosenberger, a member of the organization. Members of the Friends of Historic Preservation and University of Iowa law students, including Brianna Gates (center-right) and Lauren Ulrich (left) helped catalogue inventory of furniture and hardware salvaged from buildings scheduled to be demolished on Washington Street. (Asmaa Elkeurti/The Daily Iowan)

The new Iowa City Eastside Recycling Center received 50 architectural items from the Red Avocado and Defunct Books.

By RANA MOUSTAFA

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Matt Callanan was reluctant to get out of bed on his day off. The University of Iowa law student woke up early Monday morning to haul old furniture and loaded it into a U-Haul truck.

Callanan said that though he didn't know a lot about the project before he arrived, once there, he realized the historic value of the items he helped move.

"It would have been such a shame to see all of the material get thrown out or go to waste," he said.

Callanan and seven other UI law students

helped the Friends of Historic Preservation organization to catalogue salvaged material from the Red Avocado and Defunct Books, 521 E. Washington St.

The Red Avocado and Defunct Books are being displaced because the owner of their building and two adjacent properties, Allen Homes, is going to raze the three buildings in order to build a four-story multipurpose facility.

The law students catalogued —photographed, measured, and inventoried — roughly 50 items

SEE RED AVOCADO, 3

Application numbers cloudy

By JORDYN REILAND

jordynreiland@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa and fellow regent schools include the number of incomplete applications when publicizing their admissions rate. But these rates may not tell the whole story, because the rate includes applications never examined by

university officials.

The UI received 18,939 first-year student applications for the fall of 2011, of which 1,775 were incomplete said Michael Barron, the director of UI Admissions.

The UI has an acceptance rate of 86 percent for Iowa residents, 82 percent for nonresidents, and 62 percent for inter-

national students, Barron said. For the fall of 2011 the UI accepted 15,061 applications.

The UI includes incomplete applications in the total, Barron said, and the university makes the numbers public to maintain transparency and inform people who think they will not get in.

SEE APPLICATIONS, 3

Med school to aid vets

By DORA GROTE

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An act as simple as going to a restaurant can become a harrowing experience for some veterans.

"It makes you feel very on-edge," said Tamara Woods, a pre-doctoral intern for the local Veterans Administration. "They might go to a restaurant, but they have to stand with their back against the wall."

The University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine has joined a new effort led by the Obama administration to devote more resources to research and education about post-traumatic stress disorder. More than 100 other medical schools across the country are participating in the project. There's no money attached to the initiative, but the university receives other grants for PTSD research.

SEE PTSD, 2

IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL

Tax plan worries city officials

By ASMAA ELKEURTI

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The fate of property taxes in the state's capital may drop Iowa City's revenue.

And the potential for additional budget cuts of roughly \$3 million because of an Iowa Supreme Court decision that would allow apartment buildings to qualify for residential property-tax rates has increased concerns for further property-tax cuts.

"I do know that we're all very concerned about the changes for commercial property tax," said City Councilor Jim Throgmorton. "That could have a big effect on the quality of services we can provide to the people of Iowa City."

The effort to avoid property-tax cuts along with other legislative priorities may have a better chance of reaching legislators this session because the two

SEE CITY LEGISLATION, 2

Neighborhood pulls together on King Day

The Broadway Neighborhood Center worked with AmeriCorps and several other organizations to put on the Martin Luther King Day of Service.

By AUDREY DWYER

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The sound of laughter, clapping, and singing filled Iowa City's Broadway neighborhood Monday afternoon in celebration of Martin Luther King Day.

Though some residents explained the neighborhood is said to have a neg-

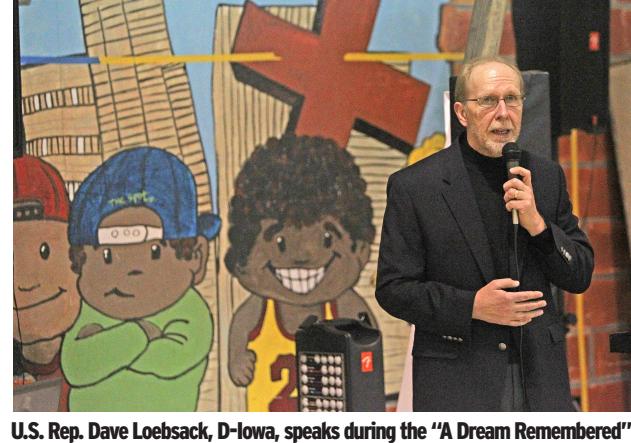
ative reputation, volunteers with the Broadway Neighborhood Center said the celebration — which featured dance, games, and performances — created an opportunity for locals to show positive efforts in the community.

Wanda Danielles, a job-readiness coordinator with Each One Reach One,

emphasized the importance of providing education to students for them to succeed.

"It's a hard concept for the kids to grasp what Martin Luther King's words meant and what his words produced," she said, noting that student

SEE BROADWAY, 3



U.S. Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, speaks during the "A Dream Remembered" event at The Spot on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

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**BROADWAY**

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involvement and education are keys to success.

The Broadway event gave community members different areas to set up dance groups, packages to send to troops, and activities to entertain young students. Some listened to performances by Calvary Tutson, Majesty Tutson, Lakesha Green, and Shawndell Young, while others ate walking tacos and played chess.

Iowa City community leaders said community

centers such as The Spot and the Broadway Neighborhood Center provide a safe place for students to go for resources and guidance.

"We are able to provide positive support, role models, and a safe environment for kids to come," said Doug Fern, director of The Spot and pastor at Parkview Church. He said he has seen youth become involved in after-school programs ranging from mentoring, athletics, and Bible studies.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, who also attended, spoke about the collaborative efforts of a community coming together for a common cause. This, he said, provides a positive environ-

ment for youth around the Broadway area.

"This community has shown a strong sense of spirit," he said.

The event also featured a station where participants could put together packages for troops overseas. Iowa Troop Pantry Mike Tyson said soldiers need every item the program would provide.

"Troops use all items, even the plastic bags [containing food]," he said.

Salvation Army volunteer Green, who started off the performances by singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing," said she was pleased with the event's success.

"This brings people

AmeriCorps

AmeriCorps funded resources and volunteers for the Martin Luther King Day of Service.

About the program:

- Empowers youth to improve academically
- Networks with other community agencies for resources
- Engages families in programming that increases their parent-child interaction
- Expands access to resources
- Facilitates programs for at-risk children and families

Source: AmeriCorps VISTA

together using everyone's gifts and talents," she said. "It really is a blessing."

case," he said.

Rep. David Tjepkes, R-Gowrie, however, said Republicans at the State Capitol understand the issues local governments face.

"These lobbyists are in different committee meetings and not just the meetings that our particular representatives sit on," he said. "They can go beyond our legislators and into other legislative districts, providing us with contact and communication with them."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he feels a lobbyist may better educate legislators about the problems local governments face.

"I think it's just a matter of educating and letting individual legislators know how the cities feel about it," Jacoby said.

Jacoby also said he thinks certain legislators, particularly Republicans, feel local governments face fewer challenges.

"There's a different point of view for some people that local government has got an easy ride and they're flush with funds when that indeed, of course, is not the

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Markus also said city

finding new revenue sources.

The lobbyists will cost the city \$30,000 a year, which City Manager Tom Markus said is a good investment.

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**RED AVOCADO**

CONTINUED FROM 1



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Go online to watch UI law students catalogue salvaged items from the Red Avocado.

from the Red Avocado, Defunct Books for the new Eastside Recycling Center.

"The Friends of Historic Preservation like to preserve our history," said Linda McGuire, an associate dean of the UI College of Law. "They would have rathtered the house [containing Defunct Books and the Red Avocado] stayed, but when old houses are torn down, the next best thing is to salvage pieces of it to use for other projects," she said.

The items — household furniture ranging from

doors to shelves — will be advertised and sold on the group's website. The funds will be used for education and preservation projects by the organization.

Alicia Trimble, the president of Friends of Historic Preservation, said the organization plans to move the remaining recycled materials in the next few months to the new Recycling Center from the old Salvage Barn, located at the Iowa City landfill.

"Our mission is to keep these beautiful things from

ending up in the landfill," said Helen Burford, the executive director of Friends of Historic Preservation, as law students moved antique furniture throughout the gray, industrial interior of the Recycling Center.

The students have participated in the project for the past four years, McGuire said, and it continually serves as a teaching moment.

"Attorneys need to understand the historic roots of the community, which is why the Salvage

Endangered Properties in Iowa

Five endangered sites in Iowa listed on the endangered-properties list:

- Art Building, 1936
- Roosevelt Elementary, 1931
- Sabin School/Administration Building, 1918
- Mann Elementary, 1917
- Johnson County Poor Farm, 1855

Source: Iowa City Friends of Historic Preservation

Barn project was really important for them to be involved in," McGuire said.

UI law student Jeff Cook agreed.

"This project helps uni-



UI law student Brianna Gates photographs antique door knobs while fellow law student Lauren Ulrich marks them down for inventory. Members of the Friends of Historic Preservation and UI law students helped to catalogue the furniture and hardware salvaged from buildings set to be demolished on Washington Street. (Asmaa Elkeurti/The Daily Iowan)

versity relations with Iowa City," he said after moving an old wooden door to be catalogued. "It's really

important for students to always get back to the community and not get caught up in just school work."

APPLICATIONS

CONTINUED FROM 1

"There is a reality that students apply to every college in the country but have a change in heart or decide not to go to college at all," Barron said. "If the student takes the time to apply to the institution, it is considered an application."

While schools differ on exactly what makes an application incomplete, common errors include missing transcripts or ACT scores.

University of Northern Iowa Director of Admissions Christie Kangas said the university also counts incomplete applications as a part of the application pool. Of the 4,666 undergraduate applications the school received for fall 2011, only 10 percent were incomplete.

"Although we can't make an admissions decision, the student has applied," Kangas said.

She said numbers can be misconstrued if questions regarding application totals are not asked.

Experts say though these schools may make the number of total and incomplete applications public, schools still need to be more specific on what those application numbers mean.

Steven Roy Goodman, Top Colleges educational consultant and admissions strategist, said schools need to give easier access to information on incomplete applications, accepted applications, or students put on a waiting list. These numbers, he said, would allow families and students easier decisions when looking at potential schools.

"By releasing this more detailed information, high-school students would more fully understand their chances of acceptance," said Goodman in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Iowa State University Director of Admissions Phil Caffrey said as long as a

student applies and pays the application fee, it is still considered an application. Because ISU and the UI have the same Regent Admissions Index score program for admissions, Caffrey said, the requirements are direct.

"Iowa State's admission requirements are incredibly transparent," Caffrey said. "We deny relatively few students."

ISU received 17,983 undergraduate applications for the fall of 2011 school year, and 1,254 applications were considered incomplete.

Caffrey said ISU's acceptance rate for undergraduates is roughly 84 percent.

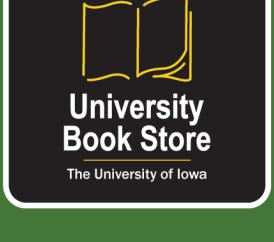
"There is no subjectivity to our requirements, so it does hurt our selectivity ratings," he said. "Some publications use the acceptance ratings to rank universities, and that is unfortunate."

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Opinions

HOW SHOULD COKER'S INVESTIGATION BE HANDLED?

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Editorial

UI right to delay Coker suspension after investigation

The University of Iowa was right not to suspend former Hawkeye running back Marcus Coker immediately following reports of a sexual-assault investigation.

Coker, a sophomore, recently withdrew from his scholarship and all classes at the UI. This action followed the Big Ten's second-leading rusher being suspended for the Hawkeyes' Insight Bowl game against Oklahoma.

The question that's continually raised is, why was Coker not suspended when university officials first learned for the investigation? Iowa City police say they notified the university mid-season, soon after the complaint was filed.

But the actions of the university and athletics administration demonstrated a level-headed response employed in the best interest of its reputation and that of its academic and sports programs.

Had they suspended him earlier, UI officials would have blindly given credence to nothing but a bare-bones allegation, thus paving a future in which any fraudulent accusation could ruin someone's future and harm the future of the Hawkeye football program.

This is not to say that this accuser's allegations were necessarily fraudulent — that's impossible for any outsider to know at this point. But while it may have seemed politic to act in a zero-tolerance-like manner for such a serious accusation, university officials made the correct decision to review all available evidence before enacting any form of punishment.

If they had suspended Coker when they were informed of the investigation, Hawkeye Nation would have exploded. Suspend the Big Ten's second-leading rusher when a conference title and BCS berth are still within reach? The right questions would likely have been asked of the wrong people, and rumors would have surfaced out of campus and into a national spotlight.

The investigation still would have been open, and fans and the media would have filled in their own blanks. No 19-year-old and his family should have to combat such a crippling public circus following one person's allegation.

The difference in Coker's current public image and what could have been his public image had officials acted in haste is difficult to speculate about — but it's safe to say it could have been much worse. The difference may represent the determining factor between a successful future and a lifetime of scorn and shame.

Further, had the UI adopted a no-tolerance approach after word of the investigation, it would have left a gaping hole in securing the future of the program and its

players. If the public saw immediate action without investigation, the wrong people would gain bribery leverage. One call to the police and a player's out of the game indefinitely? No student-athlete should be subject to that level of scrutiny.

However, that Coker found himself vulnerable to such an accusation is rightful cause of concern — and perhaps in and of itself a violation of the UI student-athlete Code of Conduct.

Coker was an individual who, because of his position in the university student body and athletics community, should have held himself up to a particularly stringent set of standards both on and off the field, in the classroom and out on the town. That he found himself involved and entangled in a predicament concerning any degree of alleged criminal activity reflects poorly on him.

The student Code of Conduct advises that, at the very least, students should "avoid situations in which teammates, recruits, or any other person is placed in sexually uncomfortable or exploitative situations." Guilty or not, Coker could well have exercised a lack of sound reasoning and decision-making at some point along the line.

After last year's drug-related scandal involving Derrell Johnson-Koulian, the recent publicity surrounding the corruption of the Penn State University football program, and the arrest of backup quarterback A.J. Derby earlier this season, an athlete as talented and prominent as Coker should have been more careful about his actions and his personal associations, whatever they may have been. Outstanding conduct should be — and is — expected of "outstanding" people.

It's become clear that, for the time being, the case is closed. Coker is not guilty of any criminal offenses. Yet the university's decision to withhold immediate suspension made sense. In the event of any allegations, especially concerning such a prominent figure — one who supposedly represents the ideals and leadership that the university strives to foster — it's only rational for an academic institution to take the necessary steps in evaluating the situation. After all, this is a university. The last thing on its agenda is protecting an alleged criminal because "he's not guilty yet" or because he's a prominent university celebrity.

Luckily, UI officials took time to weigh the available information before alerting the public. If they hadn't, the university community would have much more to worry about than a roster spot to fill in the off-season.

Your turn. Should the football team have suspended Marcus Coker earlier?

Weigh in at dailiyowan.com.

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to dailiyowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailiyowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Embrace 'principled' Ron Paul

A NH Republican from the sea-coast area and in the media expressed not liking any of the Republican candidates much. "So," he said, "maybe we'll join together and send on a crazy, vote for Ron Paul." A guest on the "Diane Rehm Show" characterized Ron Paul as not acceptable

to the Republican Party "because of his foreign policy."

He opposes war unless with Congressional approval. He was the only Republican member of Congress running for president who did not vote to authorize the Iraq war in 2002. He wants to close many or most of our overseas military bases, seeing them as costly and unnecessary remnants of World War II. He disapproves of drone use and in

Laconia on Dec. 1 shared his dislike of "collateral damage" to refer to people killed accidentally in our wars. He's never approved of sanctions on Cuba.

Ron Paul may perplex people, but that's a plus if it shows he's not bound to a party line grindingly slow to adapt to reality (picture an elephant learning to knit).

Voters may like Ron Paul because he's principled, fluent,

friendly rather than arrogant, attentive, mindful of history, honest. He's not a naïve newcomer, easy victim of predatory types, as President Obama proves to be.

Isn't it time we elect someone who's really paying attention to the larger picture more than stroking his own ego?

Lynn Chong
Sanbornton, N.H. resident

Guest opinion

The Creature from Outer-Space: Stephen Bloom

Lighten up, Iowans. A transplant from the Outer Space of Coastal U.S.A. (University of Iowa Professor Stephen Bloom) needs time to settle in, collect and sift his thoughts, and put a bridle on his stream of consciousness. After my relocation to Michigan, north-central by strict definition but with a Midwest culture, the only good thing I could say about the state for a long while was that the climate here beats damp, clammy New York City.

My initial observations of the Wolverine State noted a lavish use of the word fami-

ly as an adjective: Family Dollar Store, Family Book Store, Family Fare, Family Life Center, etc. (not that there's anything wrong with that). It also seemed that cases of beer moved off the shelves real fast. They're not all here but the core 10 percent of beer drinkers in this country consume an average of nearly a gallon of beer a day.

Water is a consuming topic of conversation in Michigan: the namesake lake, the cottage on a lake everyone retreats to in summer, the lakes to which

boats are hauled, the rivers and streams for fishing, and the waterways created by winter snows.

A friend of mine likes to dish this: He went to license his new boat and trailer, which he purchased in Indiana. The lady at the counter requested the weight of the trailer. "How would I know?" my friend said.

"They don't need that information in Indiana," The lady replied. "You need it here. Just run your trailer down to a weigh station or grain elevator and come back." My friend made a lot

of loud noise." "OK, OK," the lady said to shut him down. "I'll look it up on the Internet." She did and put down 300 pounds.

Sure there's no comparison with the breadth and depth of the cultural life on both coasts. That was off-putting to a new arrival. Yet, like Bloom in Iowa City, I live in a major university town (Grand Valley State University) and State and U are just down the road in East Lansing and Ann Arbor. I've arrived at this perspective 42 years after the transplant. Hey, prof, you've only had 20 in Iowa and at the UI.

Iowans, reserve your venom for such as Margaret Carlson of Bloomberg News. Writing in the *Wall Street Journal* about the Iowa caucuses, she dissed Iowa with this bit of sarcasm: "We are forever indebted to the Hawkeye State for the Eskimo Pie and the largest butter sculpture in the world." She went on to demean the relevance of the caucuses, which she characterized as irrelevant "retail politics," as opposed to politicking in the "traditional ways" of debates and forums.

Let's give the last word to a friend who was trans-

planted with her parents from Iowa to Florida at the age of 3. Reading about the ruckus initiated by Bloom, she told me, "I'm glad my father isn't alive to read it. Iowa sort of summarized what is best about our country."

In closing, I wish someone would ask me these questions: Q: "Are you trying to be funny?" A: "Yes." Q: "Deep down, are your feelings about Michigan those of love, respect, and admiration?" A: "From time to time."

Norm Vance is a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Detesting Tom Brady



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

His housemate detests Tom Brady.

"Tom Brady just sucks," Yolanda says. "I have better QB mechanics than he does. And I can throw the ball further."

"That's 'farther,'" Jackie says. "Farther" would be more of a metaphysical thing, which probably even the great Tom Brady could not overcome.

Given metaphysics. Though he did attend the University of Michigan, which, I hear, is a pretty good school for that sort of thing."

Yo throws a couch pillow at him and damn near softens his knee. His bad knee.

So he rolls onto the floor, mock moaning, like a loon in Linehurst. She follows with more couch pillows, softening his shoulder, his other shoulder, his hip. She's a Bills' fan. She knows all about soft.

These are the days. Winter refuses to come instead of refusing to leave. People creep out of their houses, tentatively, checking the footing, expecting ice, finding nothing but dry concrete. They carefully tiptoe on dry concrete, expecting to slip and break an ankle any second. It's just not right.

Check the sky. Still this stubborn Upper Midwest high pressure, bright blue ciel, or perhaps ciel bleu, if you try to speak French in this weather no wind, 48 degrees. What did we do wrong? People ask the high pressure. What did we do? Try to speak French?

The high pressure shrugs, sticks around, not speaking French. People creep, waiting for the ice, shoulders hunched against a northwest wind that never arrives.

"It's pronounced 'Jake,' but it's spelled 'Jacke,'" Jackie says for around the 40th or 49th time in the last four years to this particular bank teller. "I was a newborn, so there wasn't a whole lot I could do about the spelling, given that I didn't speak the language yet."

She doesn't smile. She never smiles. No matter what he says. With her blond hair, blue eyes, vanilla skin, he figures

her for one of the immigrants from Minneapolis, but she could just as easily be an immigrant from Fargo.

Jackie O'Connell thinks this is what it must have been like in Ireland in the 700s and 800s, only now the Vikings are invading Starbucks and banks instead of monasteries and fishing villages. How different, exactly, is that he wonders.

A question for the ages, Jackie thinks. Of course, these days, an age is the difference between seasons three and four of "The Wire" on DVD/Blue Ray. Or maybe "Deadwood" or "The Sopranos" or "Jersey Whatever." Maybe it means people age faster.

"Would you like big bills back, Jack?" the Viking bank teller says.

In Rangoon, which is now called Yangon, Burma, which is now called by some

Myanmar, people are now allowed to smile in public. It's a decree, so it's hard to tell if people are allowed to smile in public or if they're forced to smile in public.

Forced smiling in public is a sign of the friendly liberalization by the military junta, which changed the name of Rangoon and of Burma in order to more closely follow the precepts of Orwell's 1984, the place in which the junta believes time has stopped.

Not that Orwell's 1984 is actually a place, but then, you have your places in which time has stopped and juntas have theirs. It's so democratic, these places when time has stopped.

It's so hard to tell these days which age you're in.

Or whether you've aged.

Perhaps you're still young. "Your," as the young tend to write, not having had enough couch pillows hurled at them to soften them up.

"Yo dude," Yo says, but she has hurled all the couch pillows that can be hurled. No softening left.

"Yeah," Jackie says, trying to set his watch by the Sun, but the Sun refuses to set on time. Bob Dylan is singing, but you can hardly hear him because the crowd is singing along to a different tune.

"Ain't it just like the night," Dylan sings.

"It's all over now, baby blue," the crowd croons.

"When you're trying to be so quiet," Dylan sings.

"Tom Brady still sucks," Yolanda says. ■



Report: District has food problems

Iowa City food service delivers to 25 schools and six off-site facilities.

By JORDYN REILAND

jordyn-reiland@uiowa.edu

Several parents in the Iowa City School District have say they are concerned with the system in place that feeds their children daily.

In an audit released this month by the School District, many parents and support-staff members commented anonymously in the report, and expressed concerns about the lack of eating time brought on by the delayed service at lunch.

"My children's elementary — Lincoln — does not allow snack time or water bottles," read a comment in the report from a parent working in the health-care field. "A fresh banana or apple at around 10 a.m. would help my child focus and have energy to put toward school efforts."

Other parents were concerned with the lack of lunch time.

"I have to remind my daughter that it is not a race at the dinner table," wrote a parent. "We do a great disservice to our children by not teaching them to sit down and relax, enjoy the meal."

The audit was administered by Synesi Associates and cost the district roughly \$60,000.

The district will begin a search for a new director of food services following the announced retirement of the current director.

District parent Julie Van Dyke, along with other parents, said the new director will bring new change in light of the audit.

"With the district engaging leadership in the community, we're going to start to see Synesi's concerns addressed," she said.

However, Diane Duncan-Goldsmith, the current district food-service director, said with five production kitchens and only two kitchens in the actual schools, food-service staff can only do the best with what they have.

"The system is what it is until there is some major infrastructure change," she said.

Coralville Central Elementary Principal Barb Mueller-Jenkins said she agreed, noting that the lack of a kitchen in her school makes it difficult for food-service employees to serve children efficiently.

"It's tough to see that many children and there's no kitchen," she said. "I want to have my kids have food in their stomachs and the proper nutrition."

Synesi Chief Academic Officer Phil Hansen said the district has a limited number of workers distributing food among schools, a problem compounded by a lack of kitchens among district schools.

"Transportation is problematic," he said. "It's not uncommon for schools to not have their own kitchen."

The audit analyzed the strengths and weaknesses of systems in the district — business office, human resources, food service, and physical plant.

School Food

Some of the food service weaknesses outlined in the Synesi audit include:

- Low breakfast participation
- Account negative balances for students
- Not enough food service staff to accommodate the students

Source: Synesi School District Audit

Superintendent Steve Murley said the audit gives the district an opportunity to reflect on the practices of the schools.

"We have an added challenge that the food-service director has retired," he said. "Part of the solution will be involved with that hiring."

Murley said that although another audit will not be performed at this time, the district will focus on making changes.

"We need to make sure the system is generating the quality and quantity that the students need," he said.

The School District received similar concerns after a 2004 audit by McGladrey and Pullen — a company that provides similar consulting. Van Dyke said the district should have done more with the first survey.

"[The district] paid around \$60,000 to do what the previous superintendent and his staff should have done," Van Dyke said.



Seventh-grader Janesha Rush picks out her lunch at Northwest Junior High on Jan. 12. An audit released this month questioned the amount of time given to students for lunch due to delayed food service. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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University of Iowa Health Care

Daily Break

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.



In a hospital staffed by "Doctors":

- Dr. Seuss, Cosmetic Surgeon: "Congratulations! Today is your day. You're off to Great Places! You're off and away!"

First there is prep, where the nurses apprise you.

Then to O.R., where we docs do incise you!

Awake in recovery, and I'm sure you will say:

'Goodness gosh gracious, my breasts grew three sizes this day!'

- Dr. Robotnik, Prosthetist: "Hm, I think we can definitely make you for a new leg. As long as we're at it; how about a new thigh, torso, exoskeleton, and—oh, just wondering—how do you feel about speedy hedgehogs?"

- Dr. Teeth, Psychiatrist: "I'm prescribing ECT. You need a massive dosage of electric mayhem."

- Dr. Feel-Good, Anesthesiologist:

"Take a deep breath and begin counting backward from 2."

- Dr. John, Physical Therapist: "Sorry, you're just not healthy enough for sex."

- Dr. J, Urologist: "Look! I can palm them both WITH ONE HAND!"

- Dr. Dre, Oncologist: "Your tests came back negative; there appears to be no sign of cancer. I'll write you a prescription for medical marijuana immediately."

- Dr. Detroit, Internist: "No patients ...? No appointments ...?"

Really? Did everyone forget about this movie or what?"

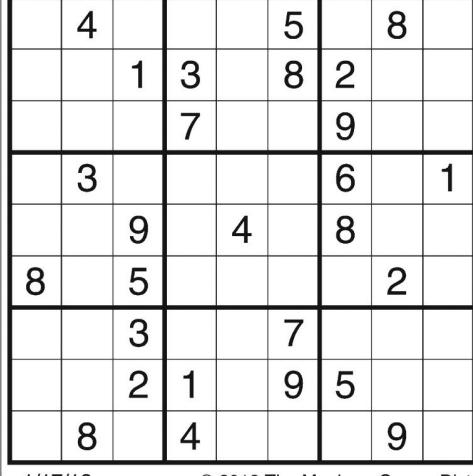
- Dr. Who, Proctologist: "Hmmm. I thought it'd be bigger on the inside."

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Mike, Brian, Preslie, and Mallory for contributing to today's Ledge.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group



1/17/12

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Level:



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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE



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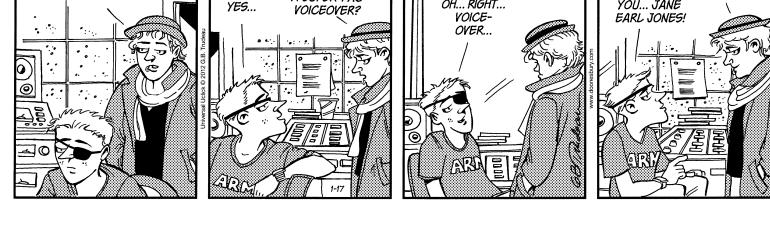
by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR



BY WIEY

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Mike, Brian, Preslie, and Mallory for contributing to today's Ledge.

m.c. ginsberg
O B J E C T S O F A R T



The New York Times Crossword

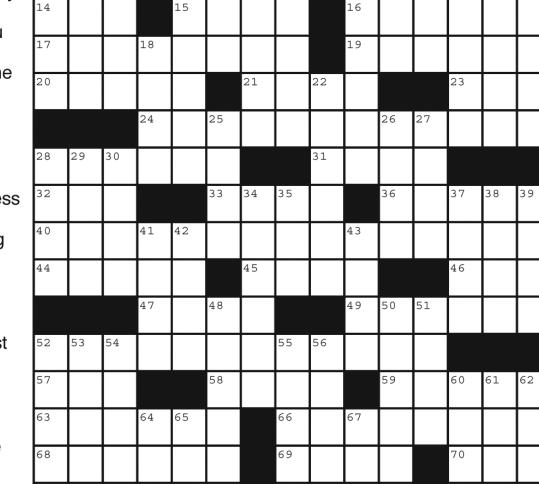
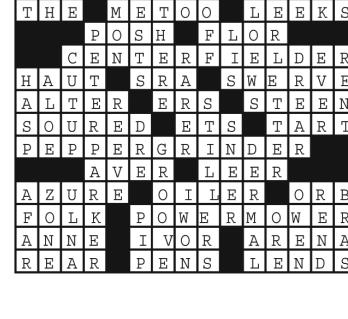
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1213

Across

- 1 Name associated with honesty
- 4 Snake sound
- 8 Takes as one's own
- 14 Switzerland's ____ de Genève
- 15 West Coast gas brand
- 16 Marketing pro's magazine
- 17 Cowardly Lion portrayer
- 19 With 63-Across, where to find all the characters at the starts of 17-, 24-, 40-, 52- and 66-Across
- 20 Bright blue
- 21 Shed tears
- 23 Sch. in Troy, N.Y.
- 24 "The Odd Couple" slob
- 28 Ghostly spirit
- 31 Nile menace, informally
- 32 Author Fleming
- 33 "To be," to Titus
- 36 Big brawl
- 40 President who was once New York's governor
- 44 Hawkins with a day named for her
- 45 Took a ferry, say
- 46 Despot Amin
- 47 Put down some chips
- 49 "This is totally new!"
- 52 Kojak portrayer
- 57 Stella D'____ (cookie brand)
- 58 Give off
- 59 Singer with the 1995 12x platinum album "Pieces of You"
- 63 See 19-Across
- 66 2011 inductee into the World Golf Hall of Fame
- 68 Stately trees of Lebanon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Jonathan Gersh

34 1996 slasher film with the villain Ghostface
35 ____-mo
37 Hideout
38 Closes out
39 Rework a document
41 Serum container
42 Start of a counting rhyme
43 Young beef?
44 African fly
45 Tex-Mex wrap
46 Puccini opera
47 Some Art Deco pieces
48 Nobles
49 Contenders
50 Open-air rooms
51 "Got it!"
52 Hurdle
53 Mer contents
54 Miswrite, say
55 Holiday quaff

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"Actually ... that art cannot change things makes it a neutral place for exchanges and discussions and then enables it to change the world." - Artist JR

HUNGRY?

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SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

Public Health Building

- Pediatric Surgery Teaching Rounds, 11 a.m., 2699-Z UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion

- Pediatric Surgery GI Conference, noon, 2699-Z Pappajohn Pavilion

- Pulmonary Pathology Conference, noon, C322 UIHC General Hospital

- Vascular Conference, 3:30 p.m., 1502 Colloton Pavilion

- Occupational & Environmental Health Seminar, "The Children of Keokuk County," 4 p.m., S030 College of Public Health Building

- Epidemiology Staff Council, 10:30 a.m., N171 College of Public Health Building

- Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop, "RGS6: A Novel Tumor Suppressor in Breast Cancer," Biswanath Maity, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility

- College of Public Health Cafe Free Food Sampling, 11 a.m., College of Public Health Cafe, first-floor atrium

- Department of Psychiatry CME Grand Rounds, 11 a.m., 1502 Colloton Pavilion

- Epidemiology Faculty Meeting, 11 a.m., S402 College of

- Grand Rounds, 4:30 p.m., 1502 Colloton Pavilion

- English Conversation Group, 5:30 p.m., UIHC Atrium Room A

- Internal Medicine Interest Group Chili Supper, 6:30 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility Atrium

- "LGBT World: A look at Sexual Orientation and International Students," 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre

- Flight School, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

7:30 University Lecture Committee, Sonic Youth presentation at the Englert, March 31, 2011

9:15 Student Information, lifestyle, support, and activities for students

9:30 Daily Iowan Television News

9:45 Hawkeye Sports News, replay of coach's weekly news conference

10:15 Student Information, lifestyle, support, and activities for students

10:30 Daily Iowan Television News

10:45 Student Information, lifestyle, support, and activities for students

11 Women at Iowa, interview with Women at Iowa Founders Kelly Johnson, Diana Harris, Renee Suppel (New)

horoscopes

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2012

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Re-evaluate your relationships. Once you get a better sense of who has purpose in your life and who drags you down, you will be better equipped to schedule your time based on what's best for you and who contributes the most.

T AURUS April 20-May 20 Organization will help you get the most out of your day. Schedule meetings, or a talk with someone who can offer you information or help you achieve your goals. Romance is in the stars; it will enhance your love life.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Keep moving. The more time spent doing and the less time spent talking about what you intend to do, the better. Time is money, so don't miss a moment of time that should be spent getting ahead financially. Progress takes precedence.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Put more effort into your relationships with your lover, partners, friends, and the youngsters in your life. What you offer others will determine what you get in return. Love is in the stars, and situations conducive to romance will pay off.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Don't wait around for someone else to take responsibility. Jump at any chance you get to show how capable and valuable you are. Don't let a change of plans stand in your way. Readjust your plans to compensate and keep moving.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Relationships will take an interesting turn. Dealing with friends, lovers, or colleagues will enhance what you do next and how it will affect your future. Take steps to make things happen to your specifications. If you want something, ask for it.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Impulsiveness will backfire. Bide your time; keep a close eye on what others do. A partner will lead you in the right direction, as long as you don't put up a fuss. A creative project will require greater discipline and detail.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Getting together with people you find inspiring will lead to a plan that will benefit you. An opportunity will have a direct link to something you offer someone out of generosity. Romance is highlighted.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't worry about what others do or say. Base your decisions on what you feel will benefit everyone and contribute to the end result. Anger or thoughtless actions will be your downfall. Stay calm and be thoughtful.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Your ideas will lead to advancement. Whether you are self-employed or working for someone else, you will prosper if you project what you know and do well. Interest will mount in your potential, both personally and professionally.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't let your emotions fester, or you will make mistakes. Double-check any information you receive before you use it openly. Too much of anything will lead to mistakes that will be difficult to fix.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Your kindness will help pave the way to your advancement. Help will be offered and favors granted if you have been generous in the past with your skills, talent, and know-how. Someone from your past will resurface. Love is in the stars.

ON THE STREET

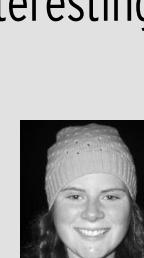
What is the most interesting thing you did over break?



"My out-of-town friend traveled four hours to come visit for New Year's and it was all planned in one day."

Joslyn Dennis

UI freshman



"I got to run outside in shorts, and that's unusual for the winter. So I guess it'd be the lack of snow."

Alyssa Lattner

UI freshman



"I got a new dog. It's a Shih Tzu named Romeo."

Bryce Engelbart

UI freshman



"I really didn't do anything exciting at all. I relaxed, and that was exciting for me."

Danica Schrader

UI sophomore

The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783



Missing couple was devout

BY PATRICK CONDON

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A Minnesota couple missing after a cruise ship capsized off the west coast of Italy are devout Catholics who spend part of almost every day at church, where he teaches religious classes and she hands out baked goods and other sweet treats to parishioners.

Church members described the kindness and good deeds of Jerry and Barbara Heil on Monday as a search continued along the Italian coast. The Heils are among more than two dozen people still missing after the Costa Concordia hit a reef and ran aground near Tuscany on the night of Jan. 13.

Six people have been confirmed dead, and prosecutors are investigating the ship's captain for manslaughter, abandoning ship, and causing a shipwreck. The ship's owner said the captain, Francesco Schettino, caused the crash by deviating from the authorized course.

Diane Vorland, who is confined to a wheelchair, told the Associated Press that Jerry Heil, 69, came to her house every Thursday for the past three years to administer her communion and recite the rosary. The trip, she said, "was a big deal for them."

"On the Thursday before he left, he said, 'The next time you see me I'll have been to Rome,'" Vorland said.

Other members of Church of St. Pius X in White Bear Lake described the Heils as quiet, kind people deeply involved in the congregation. They joined the church in 1973, and their four children attended its elementary and middle school, said Larry Erickson, the parish administrator.

Jerry Heil taught religious education classes for everyone from children to senior citizens. Dennis Hardy, who attended one of his classes, said Barbara Heil, 70, often accompanied her husband, bringing baked goods she gave to class members.

"Both of them are at the church, I'd say, pretty much every day," Erickson said.

The Heils live in White Bear Lake, a suburb of about 25,000 people 15 miles outside St. Paul. The community sits between two large lakes, White Bear and Bald Eagle, which are encircled by opulent homes and historic cottages dating to the early 1900s, when the area was a weekend destination for wealthy St. Paul residents. Today, the city retains vestiges of a resort aura but also is home to middle- and working-class neighborhoods.

Jerry Heil retired from a job at the Minnesota Department of Agriculture. While reserved, he possesses a dry sense of humor, Vorland said. After communion and prayers, she said, he would engage her in deep and thoughtful conversations about history or church teachings.

"Every Christmas, he and his wife would come and give me some fudge," she said. "They're just solid people."

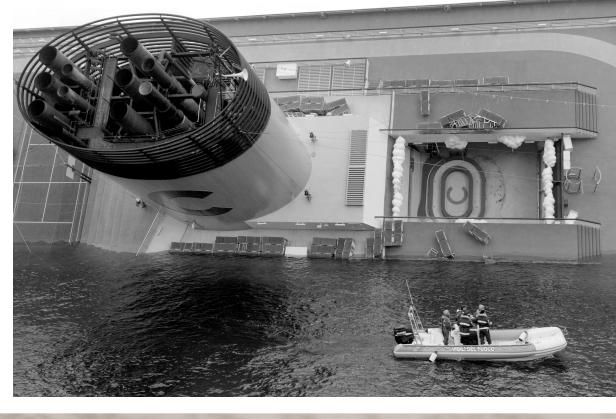
Jerry Heil also is a long-time member of the congregation's Knights of Columbus chapter. Duane Jabas, a former grand knight, called him a jack-of-all-trades who helped plan and run nearly every chapter function for years. "You always knew every detail would be covered if Jerry was involved," Jabas said.

Shawn Gutoski, who works at St. Pius X, said the Heils were the type of people every church needs to

function. "They're not people that want to draw attention to themselves, but you knew if they were involved that it would get done," Gutowski said.

The church's music director announced before Sunday Mass that the Heils were missing after the shipwreck.

"A lot of people gasped," said Hardy, who was in attendance. "I know there are a lot of prayers going over to Italy right now."



Italian scuba divers approach the cruise ship Costa Concordia, which is lying on its side, the day after it ran aground off the tiny Tuscan island of Giglio, Italy, on Sunday. A helicopter on Sunday airlifted a third survivor from the capsized hulk of a luxury cruise ship 36 hours after it ran aground off the Italian coast. (Associated Press/Gregorio Borgia)

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Reading lips aids babies

LAURAN NEERGAARD

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Babies don't learn to talk just from hearing sounds. New research suggests they're lip-readers too.

It happens during that magical stage when a baby's babbling gradually changes from gibberish into syllables and eventually into that first "mama" or "dada."

Florida scientists discovered that starting around age 6 months, babies begin shifting from the intent eye gaze of early infancy to studying mouths when people talk to them.

"The babies in order to imitate you have to figure out how to shape their lips to make that particular sound they're hearing," said developmental psychologist David Lewkowicz of Florida Atlantic University, who led the study published Monday. "It's an incredibly complex process."

Apparently it doesn't take them too long to absorb the movements that match basic sounds. By their first birthdays, babies start shifting back to look you in the eye again — unless they hear the unfamiliar sounds of a foreign language. Then, they stick with lip-reading a bit longer.

"It's a pretty intriguing finding," says University of Iowa psychology Associate Professor Bob McMurray, who also studies speech development. The babies "know what they need to know about, and they're able to deploy their attention to what's important at that point in development."



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UI Public Health revels in new digs



The new UI Public Health building on Friday, January 13, 2012. The opening of the building this semester means that for the first time the different sections in the public health program will be in the same building on campus. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The new Public Health building is ready after six years and \$47.7 million.

By CHASTITY DILLARD

chastity-dillard@uiowa.edu

Katie Jones will be one of roughly 400 University of Iowa students beginning classes in a building filled with natural lighting.

The second-year graduate student is thrilled to move into the new UI College of Public Health Building today.

"I'm really excited about the new building, and I think a lot of the students are, too, because we have been kind of all over the place, and now we finally have a home base," the 23-year-old said of the \$47.4 million project.

The three-pronged public-health program consists of graduate and professional education, public-health research, and public-health service and policy work. But before the new facility was built, faculty members were scattered among two campuses in three buildings and classrooms were spread across nine buildings.

"I think it will really facilitate the college coming together more, whereas before, the college was segmented off," Jones said. "In public health, there are a lot of different things people do, but there is a big emphasis on collaboration."

UI College of Public Health Dean Sue Curry was also enthusiastic.

"It is absolutely wonderful," she said. "We are extremely excited. It is the first time that all of our academics program will be under one roof. It is nice for the college to be visible both physically and with regard to the great work that we do."

UI public-health officials said they also hope to achieve platinum-level certification in the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System — a first for UI academic buildings.

The building uses reflective roofing, maximal use of natural light, native species planting areas, and storm drainage using vegetation and landscaping replacing curbs and gutters.

Kelsey Zlevor, the UI Student Government environmental advocate, said achieving a platinum LEED standard would be impressive and would help push forward the UI's 2020 vision — which seeks to make sustainability a widespread effort through campus by that year.

"I think the building is really going to set a mes-

sage that we're committed to seeing that 2020 vision through, and we are making an effort to change the way that we build with the space that we have," the 19-year-old said. "I think that's really important."

Karly Wallace, a first-year graduate student in the public-health school, said the new building brings the college together.

"It sets an example for the rest of campus as we pursue building other new buildings," the 23-year-old said. "In general, it's a unique experience that most students don't have the chance to be in these new buildings."

Because the public-health school is young — founded in 1999 — Curry said the new academic building will be beneficial

Public Health

Details on the new University of Iowa public health building:

- Project Budget -- \$47.7 million
- Building Size -- 142,000 square feet
- Project Architects: Payette of Boston and Rohrback Associates PC of Iowa City
- First UI academic planned to attain platinum LEED certification

Source: UI College of Public Health

in enhancing student and faculty recruitment and retention.

"We now have a state-of-the-art space in which we can host meetings," she said. "This creates more opportunities to grow our engagement with communities across the state."

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The Daily Iowan

The Chief Diversity Office and the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity invite nominations for the

Thirteenth Annual Diversity Catalyst Awards

The Diversity Catalyst Awards are designed to honor those who, during the past year, have shown a University commitment to achieving excellence through diversity.

Nominations are invited within the following categories:

- a staff or faculty member
- a program or department
- a student or student organization

Awards will be presented at the Diversity Catalyst Award Reception on **Thursday, April 12, 2012 from 3-5 p.m.** at the Sheraton Hotel-Iowa City

Nomination forms may be obtained at:

www.uiowa.edu/~eod/diversity/catalyst-awards/

Nominations will be accepted through:

February 13, 2012

For more information, contact
The Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity
202 Jessup Hall, 335-0705 (voice); 335-0697 (TDD)
diversity@uiowa.edu

Politicos still working

Following the Iowa caucuses, local parties say they will continue to mobilize for upcoming elections of 2012.

By AUDREY ROEN

audrey-roen@uiowa.edu

Though Iowa has moved out of the campaign spotlight, members of local political parties said they have their sights set on the county conventions in March and general election in November.

"We're moving into what we call our caucus to convention season," said John Deeth, a Johnson County Democratic blogger and political activist.

He said Johnson County Democrats met Jan. 14 to focus on introducing new county members and reorganizing the team to show support for Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and President Obama.

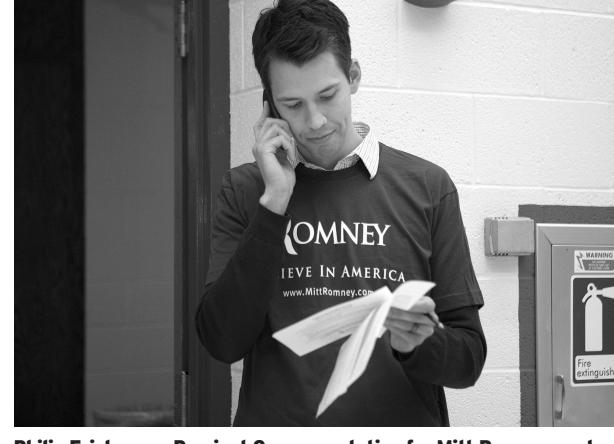
"We've got to plan the work and work the plan," said Deeth, referring to the continued plans to garner support for the Democratic candidates.

Both parties are re-evaluating their individual local party platforms, as they do every two years following the caucuses. Both will complete their platforms by the county conventions on March 10.

Cary Covington, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, said a potential swing vote in fall election will put both parties to the test.

"[The vote] can go either way," Covington said. "It's very competitive, so both parties will work very hard."

On the UI campus, College Republicans and University Democrats are gathering support and organizing events.



Philip Erickson, a Precinct 9 representative for Mitt Romney, makes a call during the Republican caucus at West High on Jan. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

College Republican President John Twillman said plans are in place to email more than 1,000 fellow Republicans, promoting voter registration. He said registering voters is key to a successful election for Republicans.

"Because we saw eight votes set the difference between who was first and who was second [during the caucuses], we still need to get a strong candidate," he said.

University Democrats President Nate Fiala said he was pleased with the Democratic turnout on Jan. 3.

"It's kind of been quiet and hushed because the big show is now the Republicans," he said, noting that while Republicans are deciding on a nominee, Democrats will remain active.

Robin Roseman, the committee head for the Johnson County temporary Democratic platform, said the revision will best help rally constituents with similar viewpoints.

"It's a way of expressing to our elected officials and [those] who may run for office ... what the Democratic Party thinks of a lot of people," Roseman said.

Johnson County Republican Chairman Bob Anderson said in addition to revising the Republican committee platform, volunteers are now focusing on keeping in contact with the phone tree of party supporters and getting voters registered for the election.

Johnson County Republicans are preparing to back either Dan Dolan and John Archer for the Congressional election against Loebsack in November, Anderson said, but the quieter part of the year is occurring now.

"There's a strong enthusiasm factor in the Republican Party in the state and local races that won't die down," he said and once a nominee is selected, Republicans will be ready to fully support the nominee.



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**BIG TEN NOTEBOOK**

Life in crazy land

Several Big Ten head coaches said the recent slew of upsets has created a crazy state in the conference.

By BEN SCHUFF
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

A handful of Big Ten coaches addressed the "unpredictability" and "craziness" of conference play during a league teleconference on Monday.

No. 11 Indiana, No. 9 Michigan State, and No. 6 Ohio State appeared to be the class of the Big Ten until about a week ago. The Hoosiers had won 15 of their first 16 games, the Spartans were riding a 15-game winning streak, and the Buckeyes were taking care of business as usual.

That all changed last week, though. Indiana lost a pair of games, including a 3-point home upset at the hands of unranked Minnesota. Michigan State lost on the road to unranked Northwestern, and Ohio State was knocked off by then-unranked Illinois in Champaign.

Illini head coach Bruce Weber said he has never seen the league as unpredictable as it is right now.

"I'm not sure we have — Ohio State is a very, very good team, there's no doubt about that — but I think



Weber
Illinois head coach

"we have a lot of good teams, a lot of good balance," Weber said. "It's just crazy. It's so hard to predict. It's not who you're playing, but I think when you play them — who just came off a loss, who just came off a big win."

The Big Ten has five teams ranked in the top-25 — which ties the Big East for the most from a single conference — and two more received votes in the most recent poll, released Monday. The league also boasts the highest collective RPI and strength of schedule ranking of any conference.

"It is a little crazy, but we'll find out [who the best team is]," said Northwestern head coach Bill Carmody, whose team received a single vote after it beat the Spartans over the weekend. "Usually by now, you know who the best team is, but maybe it's going to take a little longer to find out. Maybe you have to go through another five or six games."

Nebraska struggles in move to Big Ten

The Cornhuskers' transition from the Big 12 to the Big Ten has been about as rough as one could be. Nebraska opened its conference slate by playing three of the Big Ten's perennial powerhouses in Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Ohio State, and it has lost five of its six games.

Nebraska head coach Doc Sadler was asked on Monday about moving from the Big 12, which has been one of the best

"Usually by now, you know who the best team is, but maybe it's going to take a little longer to find out. Maybe you have to go through another five or six games."

- Bill Carmody, Northwestern Head Coach

leagues in the country in recent seasons, to a conference that is possibly even better.

"I'm definitely not buying any lottery tickets because of the luck you're talking about," he said.

"Obviously, you enjoy competing, but it has been two or three years of great basketball each and every night," the sixth-year head coach said. "Our basketball team has to play at such a high level — and we've gotten so close in so many instances — but at some point we have to get over this hump of playing close."

Sadler said he has been impressed by the caliber of coaching and the home-court advantage most Big Ten teams enjoy.

"In the last four or five years, the Big 12 has had unbelievable individual talent," he said. "This league seems to have more maturity and more experience. In college basketball, maturity and experience is going to be a lot tougher than the individual talent, because you can always figure out a way to defend one person."

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For the latest news and activity,
visit our website at:
<http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/>

Staff Council Agenda

The Staff Council Meeting this month was during our Winter Session on January 11, 2012. To view agenda items and meeting minutes from past meetings, please visit our website:
<http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/>

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Meet Your Councillor



Kim Sprenger

Q. What is your title and where do you work?

A. I work in the department of Internal Medicine/Pulmonary Division as a Clinical/Health Care Research Manager.

Q. What is the most memorable event you attended on campus this past year?

A. I am a member of the Research Professionals Advisory Committee. Over the past year we developed the first Basic Certification Program for research professionals at the University of Iowa. It was exciting to be involved in the development of this program from initial planning stages through the completion of the course.

Q. What is your favorite spot on the UI campus?

A. The old Fieldhouse pool. I spend a lot of time doing laps in the pool. When you think about the history and how many great swimmers have competed in the pool it is humbling.

Q. Staff Council is focusing on Sustainability this year. Any tips or practices you'd like to share?

A. Our offices try to focus on saving energy and recycling. We try to keep from printing documents unless it is absolutely necessary and recycle all of the paper we possibly can.

Message from the UISC President

Happy New Year! The new calendar year is off to a fresh and fast start and holds much anticipation as the state and the nation await the results of Presidential caucuses and primaries and ultimately the results of the general election in November. The potential for and actual change of leadership and representation hopefully bring about new ideas and directions from the candidates for the electorate to consider as they choose who will represent them in the next term.

Your Staff Council is entering into its own nomination and election period over the course of the next three months. The composition of the Council will undergo changes through its general election which will take place during the first two weeks in February. The Council is currently accepting nominations of staff to run for three-year terms. If you, or someone you know, are/is interested in learning more about the University, becoming more involved in the representation of and communication with other staff, have concerns about issues on campus or have the desire to make a positive difference in the University community, becoming a member of Staff Council is the place to concentrate your energy. Please access the Staff Council nomination form at the following link to either nominate someone else or self-nominate and take the first step towards making a difference! Nominations will be accepted through January 30, 2012.

https://uiowa.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_9zArwYZ6Yh4voXi

Another opportunity to become involved in University activities and learn in a more concentrated area of interest is to apply for membership on a University Charter/Non-charter Committee. These committees are generally comprised of staff, faculty and student members that come together for a two-fold purpose: 1) to recommend and to advise on the formulation of University policy, and 2) to assist in the interpretation of University policies to their respective constituencies (University Operations Manual). Staff Council will begin accepting applications from staff for membership to these committees in late January. The application period will be open for approximately three weeks. The advisory role and work of these committees is an excellent way to become involved in specific areas of University activity outside of your day-to-day activity and be of service to both your immediate workplace and the University community.

For more information on University Charter and non-Charter Committees please check out the following web link: http://www.uiowa.edu/president/charter_committees/

The University of Iowa is celebrating Human Rights Week with many activities in the week of January 15 – 22, 2012, and also throughout the month. The schedule of events provides several venues for remembering the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. A complete schedule of events can be found at <http://mlk.uiowa.edu/events/>. Take an opportunity to participate in some of the events and also consider supporting the MLK Day of Service that will focus on areas of hunger and homelessness that affect the Iowa City and Coralville communities.

*Representing your voice!
Mike Schueler*

**B-BALL**

CONTINUED FROM 12

Iowa started its 3-3 Big Ten campaign with a 79-76 home loss against Purdue on Dec. 28. Boilermaker coach Matt Painter said on Monday that Iowa looks like a better team than the one that lost to the Boilermakers 20 days ago.

But as close as the Hawkeyes came to knocking off Painter's squad last time, tonight's game will likely prove more difficult because of its location.

"We're going to one of the most difficult venues in the country," McCaffery said. "We have to figure out a way to defend a team that we didn't defend so well last time we played them."

Slowing down Purdue's long-range barrage would be a good start.

The Boilermakers' 8.2 3-pointers per game are the Big Ten's third most. Defending the 3 has fueled Iowa's three conference wins — opponents shot only 15-of-82 (18.3 percent) from beyond the arc in those games.

Iowa held Purdue to 6-of-20 3-point shooting in the Dec. 28 meeting, but the Boilermakers did more of their damage inside. They shot 50 percent (33-of-66) from the floor against what McCaffery called a "disappointing" Hawkeye defensive effort.

"It was definitely a game we thought we could have had, probably should have had," Gatens said. "It's going to be a tough test for us. We've done pretty well on the road so far besides one [Michigan State]. We just have to lock in, go out, and execute."



Iowa forward Eric May tries to shoot past the arm of Purdue forward Robbie Hummel during the Boilermakers' 79-76 win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 28. Iowa will face Purdue again tonight in West Lafayette, Ind. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

MCCAFFERY

CONTINUED FROM 12

tion. Again, we moved on."

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany confirmed the league's communication with McCaffery regarding the incident in an email to *USA Today*.

"The conference did not ask for, nor did the conference expect, an apology from the coach," Delany's e-mail reportedly said. "The conference is primarily focused on future conduct, not statements of apology. The conference does not expect similar conduct in the future."

Conference officials declined to comment further to *The Daily Iowan*. University officials said McCaffery would have no further comment on the

issue, though he did address it during a press conference last Thursday.

"If anybody thinks I'm going to sit there with my hands crossed when we're down by 40, they got the wrong guy, OK?" McCaffery said. "I was brought here to change the culture. I'm going to coach with passion, and my players

know that. They also know I'm going to fight for them."

McCaffery has become well-known for his sometimes fiery in-game behavior. The technical he was issued against Michigan State marked his fifth of the season. He was ejected during Iowa's 80-60 loss at Northern Iowa on Dec. 6 after receiving two technicals in the second half.

"I have no regrets," McCaffery said last week. "I have no apologies —

none whatsoever. I'm going to continue to coach the same way, and we're going to keep working, improving, battling, and fighting until we're up by 40."

Players didn't express any qualms last week regarding McCaffery's behavior, instead voicing collective support for their coach.

"That was a frustrating game for everybody," junior Eric May said. "[The chair slam] wasn't surprising. I didn't think much of it. The game was unpleasant. It was more frustrating for me how poorly we were playing that game."

"He's just angry and getting the point across," May said. "I think, along with everybody else, we were upset at ourselves that we let it get to that point to cause him to be so frustrated."

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

from everybody. It's sort of humbling."

Learning is another aspect Anderson said helps not only the freshmen but the entire team. Many of the freshmen, he said, have a lot they can learn over their four years in the program. He said he thinks they'll only continue to get better as each meet passes.

But while this early stage of success doesn't come as a shock to the program, the head coach is still adamant about having to go out and work hard in order to keep winning.

"It's always good to have talented athletes," he said. "But we still have to go out there and do it."

POINT/COUNTERPOINT**Who will start at RB?****Jordan Canzeri**

With the premature departure of its fifth and sixth running backs in two years, the Iowa football team once again finds itself in limbo.

Recently departed Marcus Coker had the vast majority of Iowa's carries throughout the season, and a true No. 2 back never really got the chance to develop. But if Iowa had a backup, it was promising freshman Mika'il McCall; he left the program before Coker did at the end of season.

That leaves Insight Bowl fill-in Jordan Canzeri as the incumbent tailback going into next year. Aside from Canzeri, junior Jason White, and freshmen Damon Bullock and De'Andre Johnson got limited carries throughout the season, mostly in the dwindling minutes of the infrequent Hawkeye blowouts.

Canzeri's biggest competition may not step onto campus until the spring —

Iowa has received an oral commitment from Erie, Pa., four-star recruit Greg Garmon.

Garmon, who is listed as an "athlete" though he played running back in high school, has received high praise from recruiting scouts. His impressive highlight reel resulted in a high grade of 80 on ESPN.com's recruiting page.

But head coach Kirk Ferentz isn't one to give the keys to his offense to wide-eyed freshmen early in the spring.

Garmon should make a push toward Canzeri's current lead role, and he will provide good competition during spring training. The duo could very well end up splitting carries by midseason, provided no one else climbs to the top of the depth chart by the start of the 2012 season.

Right now, the best thing Hawkeye Nation can hope for is that Canzeri mimics his former teammate Coker: Début in a bowl game and emerge as one of

the premier backs in the Big Ten the following season.

A happier ending would be nice, though.

— by Ben Ross

Greg Garmon

Iowa needs a starting running back for the 2012 season after the departure of Marcus Coker — and the man best equipped to fill that role isn't even in Iowa City yet.

Greg Garmon, a 6-2, 200-pound back from Erie, Pa., is one of the top prospects in the nation, and he will earn the starting job in his first season as a Hawkeye.

Garmon's breakaway speed is what sets him apart from his competition; he ran the 40-yard dash in a blinding 4.4 seconds.

He thrives on being the home-run threat, and he makes people miss in the open field. If he can bring the successes he had at McDowell High in Erie to Iowa City, he has the chance to be the best Hawkeye back since Shonn

Greene, and he would join fellow Erie natives Ed Hinkel and Bob Sanders as Iowa greats.

While not as big as past Iowa running backs such as Coker or Greene, Garmon would still be bigger than Canzeri (who is generously listed at 5-9 and 172 pounds). Garmon blends the best of Coker and Canzeri, in fact. The incoming freshman has supreme speed along with the ability to knock over a defender.

Kirk Ferentz could utilize Garmon's big-play speed both in the backfield and in the passing game, which the Hawkeyes could reasonably expect to rely on a bit more in 2012.

Canzeri is still a very capable back, and will get some carries and take some of the pressure from perhaps the Hawkeyes' most significant recruit. But when the Hawkeyes take the field against Northern Illinois at Soldier Field on Sept. 1, Greg Garmon will start at running back.

— by Ryan Murphy

DERBY

CONTINUED FROM 12

shortly thereafter to help fill spots created by injuries.

He saw his first action on special teams against Indiana on Oct. 22, and picked up his only tackle of the season when he drilled Hoosier kick returner Shane Wynn in the third quarter.

"It was good to get some contact out there and make a tackle," he said after the game. "I haven't hit anybody since I got here — which is weird — so it was kind of fun."

A statement from Ferentz released Monday suggests there's no bad blood between Derby and the program.

"We are sorry to see A.J. leave the program," Ferentz said in a statement. "He has been a positive member of our team and a pleasure to coach over the past two years. We wish him the best as he moves forward with his career."

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JOYFUL NOISE (PG-13) ✓

1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

CONTRABAND (R) ✓

1:40, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

CONTRABAND (R) ✓

1:50, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50

BEAUTY & THE BEAST 3D (G) ✓

12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

BEAUTY & THE BEAST 3D (G) ✓

12:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE GHOST PROTOCOL (PG-13) ✓

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE GHOST PROTOCOL (PG-13) ✓

1:30, 4:40, 7:45

WAR HORSE (PG-13) ✓

1:30, 4:50, 8:00

WE BOUGHT A ZOO (PG) ✓

1:10, 4:05, 6:55, 9:35

DEVIL INSIDE (R) ✓

1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:35

DEVIL INSIDE (R) ✓

1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:35

GIRL WITH THE DRAGON TATTOO (R) ✓

1:15, 4:40, 8:00

GIRL WITH THE DRAGON TATTOO (R) ✓

1:15, 4:40, 8:00

TINKER TAILOR SOLDIER SPY (R) ✓

1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45

TINKER TAILOR SOLDIER SPY (R) ✓

1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45

SHERLOCK HOLMES: GAME OF SHADOWS (PG-13) ✓

12:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45

SHERLOCK HOLMES: GAME OF SHADOWS (PG-13) ✓

12:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45

ALVIN & CHIPMUNKS: CHIPWRECKED (G) ✓

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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.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2012

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Chair slam displeases league



Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery reacts to being ejected from his team's 80-60 loss to Northern Iowa at the McLeod Center in Cedar Falls on Dec. 6. McCaffery met with Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta to discuss his in-game behavior following an incident in which he slammed a chair on the floor during last week's loss at Michigan State. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Gary Barta said it's important Fran McCaffery's passion 'doesn't cross a line that distracts from our greater goals.'

By JORDAN GARRETON

jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Fran McCaffery's chair-slam apparently didn't sit well with Big Ten brass.

According to a *USA Today* report, the conference "communicated its concern" to Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta regarding McCaffery's

conduct during the Iowa-Michigan State game in East Lansing on Jan. 10. McCaffery was whistled for a technical foul with 10:55 remaining and Iowa trailing, 69-41. Moments later, the Hawkeye coach slammed a chair into the court in front of his players during a time-out. Iowa

eventually lost to the then-No. 10 Spartans, 95-61.

Barta said in a statement Monday he had "productive" conversations with the Big Ten office and McCaffery following the game, and emphasized that the incident is "behind us."

"Fran continues to have my complete support," Barta

said. "I love his passion, his style of play, his recruiting, his work ethic, and his love for his guys. It's important his passion doesn't cross a line that distracts from our greater goals. That's what happened last week and that was the focus of our conversa-

SEE MCCAFFERY, 10



Gatens

guard

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will start at running back for the Black and Gold next year? 10

Hoopsters seek steady play

Fran McCaffery and the Hawkeyes seek consistency as they take on Purdue on the road tonight.

By JORDAN GARRETON

jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

What Fran McCaffery was most happy about following Iowa's win against No. 13 Michigan on Jan. 14 wasn't the final score, it was the steps his players took in the days preceding the victory to make it possible.

Iowa's upset over the Wolverines came days after 29- and 34-point shellackings at the hands of Big Ten bullies Ohio State and Michigan State. The Hawkeyes refocused in practice and responded with a win against another one of the conference's top squads.

The objective tonight, when Iowa hits Mackey Arena to play Purdue, is to keep that trend going and establish consistency.

"The important thing to take from [the Michigan game] is we recognized at least some of what our deficiencies were, tried to effect change in a positive way, and did so," McCaffery said. "Now, I think the challenge for us moving forward is to continue to do that."

Iowa's bruises suffered against Ohio State and Michigan State came on the heels of the program's first consecutive Big Ten road wins since 2007. So the ensuing blowout losses, followed by the Jan. 14 shocker, raises the question: Who are these guys, really?

"It's something we need to figure out," said Matt Gatens, who scored 19 points against Michigan while limiting Tim Hardaway Jr. to 9. "We won back-to-back road games, then we played two great teams after that — that's the Big Ten. You're going to have great teams night in and night out, and we didn't bring it."

The early season roller coaster prompted a firm resolution from the senior guard: "That's not going to happen again."

SEE B-BALL, 10

Derby opts out

A.J. Derby was a four-star recruit out of City High.

By SETH ROBERTS

seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

When A.J. Derby signed a letter of intent to play at Iowa on Feb. 3, 2010, coach Kirk Ferentz said he thought the Iowa City native would "work out beautifully."

But from a football standpoint, he didn't.

Derby has been released from his scholarship, and he will transfer, the team announced on Monday.

The redshirt freshman linebacker said in a statement that he doesn't "feel [Iowa] is the best fit for me personally to reach my goals as a student-athlete."



Derby

ex-Hawk

"I'd like to thank the University of Iowa and football coaches for the opportunity," he said in the release. "... I especially wish my brother [Zach Derby, a senior-to-be tight end] the best of luck in the coming year. I will miss all of my teammates, family, and friends who have supported me here. Good luck to everybody."

"Once a Hawk, always a Hawk."

Derby now becomes the fourth former Iowa player to leave in the past two weeks. Running backs Marcus Coker and Mika'il McCall each departed in the wake of team suspensions, and junior offensive tackle Riley

Youth serving tracksters

Coach Layne Anderson said he's excited about his young, aspiring track stars.

By CODY GOODWIN

cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The men's and women's track teams huddled in the northeast corner of the Recreation Building following the first meet of the track and field season last weekend. There, the coaches of the two programs talked to their athletes and praised those who did well during the New Year's Classic track meet.

After a few other coaches spoke about the team as a whole, assistant coach Christi Smith stepped forward to address the student-athletes.

"I'll say this: Great job to the freshmen," she said.

A round of applause from those gathered immediately followed — and for good reason. Of the 12 events won by the women's track and field team on Jan. 14, four of them were won by freshmen.

Brittany Holst of Alrip, Ill., claimed the pole vault for the Hawkeyes by clearing 3.35 meters. Annemie Smith, a native of South Africa, took home the weight toss with a throw of 17.47 meters, just shy of the school record. And former Burlington High standout Khanishah Williams claimed both the women's high jump and 60-meter hurdles in dominating fashion.

SEE DERBY, 10



Iowa freshman Sarah Ryan lands in the long-jump pit at the New Year's Classic meet in the Recreation Building on Jan. 14. Ryan placed second with a jump of 5.54 meters; the event was won by Hawkeye sophomore Zinnia Miller; it was one of 10 events won by an Iowa underclassman. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

Brooke Eilers won in 4:52.05) and the events no Hawkeye claimed as her own.

Even on Iowa's winning relay team, there were three sophomores — Raven Moore, Ashley Liverpool, and Kelsey Quinn — running with senior Nicole Erickson.

While this early success has the potential to develop into long-term triumphs, Anderson said he still believes the older athletes can help the young ones as the season progresses.

"We're relying on everybody, to be honest," he said. "We need to find a way to score as many points as we

can in all of the events. But our veterans are showing leadership through their work. They're taking the youngsters under their wings, in terms of helping them understand what it takes to be competitive at this level."

Freshman Sarah Ryan — who placed second in the women's long jump behind sophomore Zinnia Miller — said she enjoys the helping presence of the upperclassmen.

"It's nice to know people are there to help you out and keep you motivated," Ryan said last month. "There's so much I learn

SEE TRACK, 10