



\$LIME TIME

Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe is proud of bringing the 'Slime Movement' to Iowa City. **SPORTS 14**

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2012

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50¢

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DAILYIOWAN.COM POLL:

Should Occupy Iowa City disband?

Yes - 86 percent

No - 14 percent

ON THE WEB TODAY:

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VIDEO: Matt Gatens: "All the guys were happy and smiling - that's what means the most to me."

TODAY IN HISTORY: Browse the *DI* from Feb. 21, 1962, the day after U.S. astronaut John Glenn successfully orbited the Earth.

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WEATHER

HIGH **43** LOW **28**

Cloudy at first, quite windy, 20% chance of rain/snow early, then turning mostly sunny.

DRAWING A BEAD



Karen Kubby, the owner of Beadology, makes a mug rug - a coaster for mugs out of beads - with her parakeet, T-Splash, on Monday. Kubby's store is hosting Craft Crawl, a free event going on through Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkeurti)

Presses jump on 'e'

University of Iowa Press publishes 40 to 45 print runs of books per year.

of total book sales is from e-books, he said, whereas two years ago, the sales from e-books were practically nothing.

"I would say that's a substantial jump," he said.

The press currently offers or publishes an electronic version of almost every book it has, because it is expected in the marketplace, McCoy said.

"We distribute almost to anyone who's in the e-book game: Barnes&Noble.com, Sony, Google, various vendors," he said.

"Creative-writing books, some short fiction and poetry, and creative nonfiction are definitely our most popular sellers,

on Kindle and other e-book formats."

While the e-book market is still largely dominated by Amazon, he said, the UI Press makes quite a few sales through academic research libraries.

"University presses are peer-reviewed academic presses," he said. "Anything we publish will serve the greater good of academia. [We have] some poetry and fiction, but it has to fit in with our publishing program."

The University of Chicago Press, the largest university press in the United States, pub-

SEE TREES, 5

By **BETH BRATSOS**

Bethany.Bratsos@gmail.com

Authors want electronic publishing, and the University of Iowa Press is following with the trend.

UI Press Director Jim McCoy said the press has approximately 800 books in print, with around 75 percent of those books digitized. Around 5 percent

College officials applaud Obama's move

Iowa has roughly 15 community colleges throughout the state.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**

chastity-dillard@uiowa.edu

Area community-college officials are applauding President Obama's plans to lend more support to U.S. community colleges.

The president released his 2013 budget proposal last week, detailing a plan that would give \$8 billion to community college over the next three years. The administratin says the funds would improve access to job training by creating partnerships with area businesses.

"A significant need on the behalf of community colleges is to have increased capacity," said

Rob Denson, the president of the Des Moines Area Community College. "The president gets it. He understands that the best way to get people into the workforce is through the community colleges."

Denson said community colleges are playing a larger role in creating a strong workforce throughout communities.

He said businesses used to be location-minded, focusing on the area's beneficial features and resources when starting a business. Now, he said, companies look for a strong, available workforce when planning future endeavors.

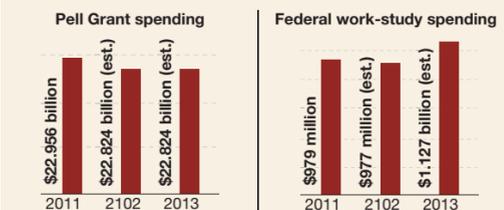
The budget proposal creates a goal to educate a 2-million-strong workforce to fill a job market that requires degree holders higher than high-school diplomas but not quite reaching a four-year degrees.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, later released a statement of approval for the proposal and of Obama's dedication toward preserving access to community colleges.

"These investments will help us build a workforce capable of competing in the global economy while ensuring that millions of Americans have the good-paying jobs needed to

Financial Aid

President Obama's fiscal 2013 budget proposal calls to keep Pell Grant funding stagnant while increasing support for federal work-study programs.



Graphic by Alicia Kramme

maintain a middle-class lifestyle," he said.

But Tom Mortenson, a senior scholar at a non-partisan Pell Institute, said the president's proposal accepts a class-based education system.

"Some of us are grumpy about this approach," he

said. "What many people seem to be comfortable saying are that four-year colleges are for wealthy students or affluent students, and two-year colleges are for poor or low-income students."

SEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5

UISG to hold workers' summit

Almost half of the UI undergraduate population works on campus.

By **ANNA THEODOSIS**

anna-theodosis@uiowa.edu

Students working at the University of Iowa will soon have a forum in which to share their concerns.

"There is a huge chunk of students who are employed [at the UI]," said UI Student Government Chief of Staff Navi Bajwa. "[The voice] is there now. You know a student employee."

The UISG will host a student-worker summit on Saturday with the goal of creating more conversation between student employees and the university.

"[The purpose of the summit is] to bring together leaders of UISG and student workers to discuss how to give that group recognition," Bajwa said.

UISG President Elliot Higgins said the summit could begin allowing students to form a collective voice on employment matters.

"There are a lot of benefits to having a unified voice," he said. "As of now, there is no mechanism for that to happen."

With approximately 8,200 undergraduate student workers at the UI, there are a lot of voices to be heard.

Bajwa said through the summit, students can raise questions about payment, scheduling, and employment operations.

"If student employees are happy and their concerns are addressed, they will be more productive workers, and they will help the university run as a whole," Higgins said.

Students employees often hold important jobs, Bajwa said, such as Cambus drivers and food-service workers.



FUN IN GERMANY



A carnival float depicting the Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad with dynamite in his mouth and a match during the traditional carnival parade in Düsseldorf, Germany, on Monday. The funny street spectacles in the carnival centers of Düsseldorf, Mainz, and Cologne, watched by hundreds of thousands of people, are the highlights in Germany's carnival season on Rosemond. Letters on the dynamite read "nuclear program." (Associated Press/Frank Augstein)

ISU provost to step down

By AIMEE BURCH
iowastatedaily.com

ISU Executive Vice President and Provost Elizabeth Hoffman announced that she asked ISU President Steven Leath last week to begin a search for a replacement for her position.

She wrote in an email Monday morning that she will stay in her current position until Dec. 31, unless she accepts "another position or a new executive vice president and provost is able to start earlier."

"As I convey this decision to you, I want to thank everyone at Iowa State for five wonderful years as executive vice president and provost and, before that, for four wonderful years as dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences," she said in the statement.

Hoffman, who goes by Betsy, became the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a professor of economics at Iowa State in 1993. She left Iowa State in 1997 to become the provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the

University of Illinois-Chicago.

In 2000, Hoffman became the president of the University of Colorado system. While at the University of Colorado, she had to deal with several controversies: a football-recruiting scandal in which a district attorney said the university used sex and drugs to attract recruits, an alcohol-related death of an 18-year-old fraternity pledge, and a free-speech controversy relating to a professor likening the World Trade Center victims to Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann.

Hoffman resigned as the president of the University of Colorado in 2005. According to a *USA Today* article, she resigned from her position in order to "defuse controversies over a football-recruiting scandal and a professor who compared Sept. 11 victims to a Nazi war criminal."

In 2007, she returned to Iowa State and became the executive vice president and provost.

She said in her statement that she has "been exploring other opportuni-

ties, including being a public finalist for the presidency of the University of New Mexico."

In December, it was announced that Hoffman was one of five finalists in New Mexico's presidential search.

"I don't see myself leaving Iowa State at all," Hoffman said in an interview with the *Iowa State Daily* after the announcement was made. "I love Iowa State. I will always be a Cyclone. I just thought of this as an interesting, new opportunity."

According to an *Iowa State Daily* article from Jan. 4, Monica Sasse, assistant to the executive vice president and provost, sent a statement via email to the *Iowa State Daily* that same day stating that Hoffman had informed the University of New Mexico Board of Regents shortly before Christmas of her decision to withdraw her candidacy for the president position.

She said in Monday's statement that she has asked Leath to look for a

replacement as she explores other opportunities.

"Please work with President Leath to recruit an outstanding new executive vice president and provost. I will continue to serve all of you and Iowa State as long as I am here," Hoffman said in her statement. "I will always remain a Cyclone."

John McCarroll, who spoke on behalf of Leath, said Leath and Hoffman discussed the matter and Leath supports her decision.

"They feel this will be mutually beneficial, both for the university and Provost Hoffman," McCarroll said. "President Leath has great respect for Provost Hoffman and her accomplishments and wishes her well in whatever she will pursue."

In regard to finding Hoffman's replacement, McCarroll said he was not aware of a timetable at present. He did say that he expects the process to move quickly.

Hoffman refused to comment further.

METRO

Woman charged with arson

An Iowa City woman was charged with arson after the explosion of an alleged drug lab.

Kristy Clouse, 25, 3734 Lower West Branch Road, was charged on March 14, 2011, with first-degree arson.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office report, Clouse had allegedly been making methamphetamine, which exploded.

Under Miranda, Clouse allegedly admitted to being present during the manufacturing of the methamphetamine that exploded, the report said.

First-degree arson is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in jail.

— by Conrad Swanson

Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

An Iowa City man was charged with domestic abuse resulting in an injury.

According to a North Liberty police report, Jermul Cooper, 38, 312 Governor St., was charged on Feb. 5 with domestic-abuse assault without intent causing injury.

Cooper allegedly admitted to throwing the victim down, twisting her arm and grabbing her.

According to police, the alleged victim said Cooper had threatened to hurt her and her mother if she contacted the police.

Domestic-abuse assault without intent causing injury is a seri-

ous misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

—By Conrad Swanson

Man charged with assault on officer, endangerment

A Coralville man was charged with assaulting a law enforcement officer while holding a child.

Alfred Washington, 32, Coralville, was charged on Feb. 18 with assault on a peace officer and others and endangerment without injury.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office report, officers responded to a call about an intoxicated person. Officers allegedly found Washington to be intoxicated and holding a 4-month-old baby.

Washington refused to give the child to the mother or police and attempted to resist arrest, the report said.

Assault on an officer is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875. Endangerment without injury is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in jail and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

— by Conrad Swanson

Woman charged with child endangerment

Natasha Kriener, 26, 2018 Waterfront Drive, was charged Feb. 15 with child endangerment

with bodily injury.

According to an Iowa City police report, Kriener is the primary custody-holder of her 22-month-old child.

The child was taken to the doctor by the father after he allegedly noticed signs of poor balance. It was then reportedly found that the child's blood alcohol content was .097.

According to police, Kriener was not consistent in her statement to officers and her blood alcohol content on Feb. 15 was .251.

Child endangerment resulting in injury is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in jail and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Conrad Swanson

UI searches for med-school dean

The University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine search committee will now begin accepting nominations for the position of dean.

The position was recently vacated by former Dean Paul Rothman, who was named dean and chief executive officer of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine on Dec. 19, 2011. Rothman will step down at the end of June.

The search committee is seeking candidates who have a record of effective administrative leadership and someone who is prepared to play a major role in advancing the medical center mission, according to a press release from the medical school.

Rothman was previously the College of Physicians and Surgeons' vice chairman for research in the Department of Medicine at Columbia University.

The position is posted on the university website, and all requested nominations for the position should be

sent to Karen Butler or Kathleen Barbee, according to the release.

— by Jordyn Reiland

WHO releases Xi guest list

WHO-TV.com released a list Monday of the attendees at a dinner for Chinese Vice President Xi Jinping on Feb. 15.

Among the 552 guests who attended, local officials included University of Northern Iowa President Ben Allen, Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City, Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, University of Iowa President Sally Mason, Board of Regents President Pro Tem Bruce Rastetter, Deb Thornton of Johnson County Republicans, Iowa Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, UI student Jerry Zhou, UI student Linshan Li, Board of Regents President Craig Lang, Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, and Iowa State University President Steven Leath.

— by Anna Theodosis

Woman charged with possession

A Coralville woman has been charged with the possession of a controlled substance in the presence of children.

Jessica McDonald, 27, Coralville, was charged on Feb. 18 with the possession of a controlled substance.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office report, she was allegedly found locked in her bedroom with two children, three grams of marijuana, and two pipes.

The apartment also allegedly smelled of marijuana that had been burned, the report said.

— by Conrad Swanson

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Call: 335-6030

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Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783

E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

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Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

STAFF

Publisher: William Casey 335-5788

Editor: Adam B Sullivan 335-6030

Managing Editors: Hayley Bruce 335-5855

Sam Lane 335-5855

Metro Editors: Alison Sullivan 335-6063

Luke Voelz 335-6063

Opinions Editor: Chris Steinke 335-5863

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Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. Farmers: Proposed child labor laws hinder family farms
2. Letter to the Editor
3. Gatens' 30-point surge leads Iowa to upset of Indiana
4. Adapt and keep fighting, Occupy Iowa City
5. Hawkeyes hurt Hoosiers, 78-66

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Column

Protect kids from porn — and give me your credit card, please



CHRIS STEINKE
christopher.steinke@uiowa.edu

Why stop online piracy when you can protect children from Internet porn?

A better question: Why only limit the free flow of information when you can do that plus track every-

one who uses the Internet?

From the guy who brought you the Internet piracy acts comes one of the most overbearing bills to date, HR 1981 (got it in just before 1984). U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, — champion of small-government — is at it again, raising his pen and pad to the throat of the Internet. The Internet, of course, is just another term for “kid-porn factory and outlet,” and Smith is doing everything in his power to put it behind bars.

How does he plan to do it? First, and most importantly, he named the bill so that it could never fail — Protecting Children From Internet Pornographers Act. That's a nice one. Have a nice time explaining to your 55-year-old electorate why you love chaining naked children in your basement, Democrats. I'd suggest sending a letter. Email can get a bit tricky for those folks.

Next? Make it law for every Internet service-provider to store every IP address for at least year, including vital content attributed to each account.

(Don't worry, dear. That's just a complicated way of saying, “Make it so your grandkid isn't kidnapped, raped, and uploaded to YouTube.”)

The bill plans to track child-pornographers by tracking their every move on the Internet. Well, theirs and everybody else's. Scratch that — it probably wouldn't even track child pornographers. They use IP-blockers and other anonymization tactics — something that Internet-providers are not required to account for.

So, uh, yeah. It's not going to do much of anything to attack child-pornography, but it will make it possible for the government to track your bank statements, personal information, browsing history, and credit-card information. I'm sure those tech-savvy government types will protect it against the most keen hackers out there. (And even if they couldn't, I'm sure that information would be useless to someone trying to kidnap your kid.)

If you don't believe me, believe Smith. He knows tons about the Internet. He straight-up graduated from Yale in 1969. Also, he uses Twitter.

Kidding aside, probably more relevant here is his background in marketing. After he got his B.A. from Yale, he worked as a management intern for the Small Business Administration, then he worked as a business and financial writer for the *Christian Science Monitor*. More recently, he's learned to make bill names a lot more voter-friendly. The Protect IP Act? Who cares? Stop the Sexual Exploitation of Children Act? You care.

You'd think by now there would be someone regulating the names of such misleading bills — but of course, that would be regulation, and the government's trying to get stuff done, here — just like it was when it introduced the Repealing the Job-Killing Health-Care Law Act (a name based on false extrapolation and may actually be the exact opposite of the truth), the Controlling the Assault of Non-Solicited Pornography and Marketing Act (which actually made it easier for spammers to “assault” us), and the Light Bulb Freedom of Choice Act (the least misleading of them all, but still my favorite-named bill to date).

These kind of names gives marketing majors such as me some hope that we, too, may make excellent politicians.

Let me try. So I want to make a bill requiring University of Iowa President Sally Mason to give me free ice cream. What I'll do is I'll call it the “Feed the Poor Starving Kittens Act,” and I'll bring my cat with me whenever I'm craving the 'cream. Mr. Muffins prefers Rocky Road, Ms. Mason.

I want a bill mandating dollar-you-call-it nights at every bar downtown every Thursday night. I'll call it the “Lower Prices For Our Future Leaders Act.” And don't even think about putting Hawkeye in any Jameson bottles, Mr. Brothers bartender.

What else? Who's down for more yoga pants? Let's see here — “Protect Our City's Women From Poorly Placed Nails Act,” which of course would mandate that girls would have to wear skin-tight clothes so their pants don't get caught on anything. Such loose clothing would rip on a stray nail, their clothes would be ripped, and women's rights would be violated. So, yeah. Yoga pants.

See how easy it is? Unfortunately, those laws would never pass, because the fast-paced world of the Internet would give way to their true intention.

Wait a minute. I see what you're doing there, Smith. And as a marketing man and future politician, I'm all for it.

Your turn. What should be the name of HR 1981? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.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.
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Looking into the IC police

Thank you for mentioning our power-management solution in your Feb. 14 editorial.

Idling vehicles waste taxpayers' dollars and cause unneeded greenhouse-gas emissions into the atmosphere. Our products allow a wide range of vehicles, from law enforcement to service

vehicles to hydraulic trucks, manage their power needs with the engine off. We will most definitely talk to the people in Iowa City and share with them the successes we have had in Dallas,

Austin, and other cities around the country.

We will let you know what develops in Iowa City.

Mike Moore
senior vice president of Energy Xtreme

Guest opinion

Attend the student-worker summit, move UI forward

On Saturday, a momentous event in our school's history will occur. University-employed undergraduates will meet with University of Iowa Student Government leaders to discuss how to give a voice to student employees on this campus.

Some may think that this is insignificant or even not needed, but I implore those who think that to take a moment and realize the effect that student workers have on their lives. I ask all students who read this to take a look around the next time they are on campus. Who is serving your food in the dining halls and the River Room? Who is driving your Cambus and checking out your books at the library? Who is working at the Recreation Center, the Pomerantz Center, and other UI offices? I do not want to belabor the point by pulling out countless examples, but the answer is students. Without students

working these jobs, the university would come to a screeching halt.

In addition to the rigors of studying and campus involvement, many students need to work to pay tuition and basic costs of living. With the state of the economy and increasing tuition, for many a job with the university is the difference between staying in school and dropping out. We must realize that scholarship money or financial help from parents is not afforded to all students. So then it is only common sense that a student should get a say in a matter that affects her or his life so significantly.

Moreover, this summit is critical in moving our university forward. Many of my friends and colleagues who know me well may have just rolled their eyes after reading that last sentence, because I have hammered home that point this past year. But I truly believe it. Supporting the

different groups that make up a community is forward thinking, and I am going to try to my hardest to make sure that my fellow students get a say in their work place.

The rhetoric of empowering and fighting for students' rights is nice to hear, but now we have a golden opportunity to practice what we preach. Being a member of the student government, I have been given the opportunity to represent and advocate for all undergraduate students at this university. That said, when formulating platform-goals during last spring's UISG elections, I came to the realization that student workers at Iowa deserve a voice just like any other student group. How is it that in the entire history of this institution, there has not been some kind of effort to bring together such a vital group and listen to their concerns and ideas toward student employment?

Why should you care? Because our school employs thousands of students who work to keep this institution functioning. Even if you are not employed by the university, I appeal to your sense of fraternity and ask you to come to this summit to stand in support of your fellow students. None of us seem to have a problem wearing the black and gold and rooting against other schools, but we seem to hesitate when it comes to rooting for our fellow Hawks. You might see the Cambus driver or dining-hall cashier as just another employee, but remember they are also students like you and they work hard to make Iowa great.

Come and help make this university a better place as we come together to support students, specifically our student-employees. Join us and make Feb. 25 a great day to be a Hawkeye.
Navi Bajwa is a UI student and is the chief of staff of the UISG.

It is what it isn't



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

This is not about Mitt Romney or Rick Santorum, or — the cosmos save us — Newt Gingrich.

So little in this world is, if you think about it.

Back in 1998 — which was a quaint time before Facebook, Twitter, and ubiquitous smartphones, when blackberries were something you ate (no, really), Paris meant the capital of France, not some kooky heiress of a hotel fortune, and the Chicago Bulls actually won NBA championships — yeah, I know; that all sounds impossible. I must be exaggerating.

I mean, people didn't even text in public. As a matter of fact, “text” hadn't yet become a verb. How, you ask, could human beings even exist if “text” wasn't a verb? OMG.

(Actually, “OMG” didn't exist, either. It was only after a few years the wheel had been invented.)

Human beings were more primitive then. They were probably more closely related to *Australopithecus* or *Homo erectus* (no dumb jokes, please — that's my bailiwick) than to our modern human beings. Things were so primitive that Republicans in Congress tried everything possible to sabotage the presidency of the Democrat in the White House — which, of course, is nothing like today.

Anyway, in 1998, Congress mandated that birth control be covered in health-insurance plans for federal employees. I don't recall any particular outrage at the time on the part of conservatives, who, back in those ancient times, seemed to realize that most people of age (whatever that might be) engaged in sex and most women wanted access to birth control.

Maybe people weren't so primitive. Nah.

Those conservatives seem pretty much quaint (that word again) these days. Where have they gone?

Oh — one, Newt Gingrich, is running for president. Another, Rick Santorum, is, too. They both seem to think birth control is a big deal these days, and they're agin it.

(Yeah, I know — I said this wasn't about the Newt or the Rick. I lied. Or rather, I was bluffing. It's something

you learn when you play guys named Phil and Jerry in poker, which I don't advise unless you really don't care about having any money.)

Santorum (now leading the Mitt in GOP polls — how's that dog doing, Mitt?) seems to devoutly believe in the Catholic Church's view on birth control (and sex) circa 1633 — the year the Catholic Church's Inquisition went after Galileo.

Yeah. Let's elect a medieval prelate (grand inquisitor?) as president. It's only the 21st century, after all.

As Sandra Fish of the *Washington Post* points out, one of Rick Santorum's favorite PAC guys (her description), Forest Friese, actually suggested on Feb. 16 that women practice contraception with aspirins between the knees.

Yeah, I know. We've come so far since the primitive days of 1998. (The good news is, the Chicago Bulls actually have a chance to win the NBA championship this season.)

The curious thing is that so many conservatives think that the whole birth-control/health-insurance brouhaha will negatively affect Democrats in the coming elections. (Yes, Virginia, there will be elections this year, barring some unforeseen plate-tectonic shift. Or the second coming of the Spanish Inquisition. As Monty Python famously pointed out, Nobody expects the unforeseen plate-tectonic shift. Thus the name.)

But the polls, as Greg Sargent of the *Washington Post* points out, disagree. (Pesky polls — which is a Boston Red Sox reference, for those of you counting at home. Always a dicey prospect.)

As Sargent reports: *A New York Times/CBS* poll asks: “Do you support or oppose a recent federal requirement that private health-insurance plans cover the full cost of birth control for their female patients?” Those polled favored the requirement 66 percent to 26 percent.

The poll breaks it down further: Republicans support the policy 50-44 (Yes, Virginia, even Republicans.) Independents support it 64-26. Women (unsurprisingly) support it 72-20. Catholics support it 67-25.

Um, yeah. Birth control/health insurance will be bad for Democrats, particularly President Obama.

And in 1998, *Australopithecus* ruled the world. ■



President Obama speaks at Conveyor Engineering & Manufacturing in Cedar Rapids on Jan. 25. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Alan Campbell, an associate communications director for the Eastern Iowa Community Colleges, said college officials believe it will hold a key part in economic boosts. "Community colleges have long been recognized as the driver of the economic engine," he said. "We are the ones who are providing that training, who are getting the workforce ready for what

ever might come, and that's one of the biggest challenges for employers in having a well-trained workforce." Steve Ovel, the executive director of government relations for Kirkwood Community College, said any federal funding is appreciated because preparing a knowledgeable workforce is pricey. "It's very expensive to equip our technology facilities," he said. "It's challenging to find skilled faculty, because they often were offered a lot more in private sector [schools]." But Mortenson said four-year institutions have also experienced a

slash in funding over the last decade. "The state [of Iowa] has been starving its public universities for a very long time, and it has forced the universities to search for other ways to fund," he said, noting tuition hikes and increased enrollment of out-of-state students. But overall, community-college officials feel the efforts are needed. "Community colleges, particularly in Iowa, are ready to step up," Denson said. "It's very good news, but that said, it's the right direction and it helps those that need help getting to the middle-class jobs."



Student workers clean up debris in a performing-arts section of the Studio Arts Building on March 2, 2010. Worker Neil Rosenberg, a sophomore political-science major, said it is an "OK" job and that he does not mind cleaning up. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

WORKER SUMMIT

CONTINUED FROM 1

"I don't think you want disgruntled workers to be having such vital positions at the university," he said. Student employees are gearing up for the summit as well. "I feel that it's important that we come together and have a voice," said UI senior and River Room cook Charlie Scupham. "I think it would be nice to have the support of a group and not just an individual." He said he plans to attend the event and appreciates the UISG's aid.

Student Worker Summit

Student government officials said they hope the summit will give student employees a chance to voice their concerns.

- When: Saturday
- Where: 348 IMU
- Time: 10:30 a.m.

"It's good for the UISG to support student causes," he said. "There are a lot of people at the university who are student employees, and I think it's important to have them involved in decision-making processes." Though Scupham said he hasn't had any problems with his job, he was aware of several fellow employees

unhappy with recent changes in management. UISG officials will likely guide the organization after its formation, but Bajwa said he hopes it will eventually function independently. Cynthia Seyfer, the director of student employment at UI Student Financial Aid, said she looks forward to seeing how many students will attend Saturday's forum. She believes the summit and potential student organization will highlight the benefits of working on campus, such as making connections in the workplace. "I think it's always helpful when people have an opportunity to share with others," she said. "There are so many benefits to be found within student employment other than the paycheck."

UI PRESS

CONTINUED FROM 1

lishes 250 print books per year, with about 80 percent of its new books also published in electronic formats. Krista Coulson, digital publishing manager at University of Chicago Press, said almost all of its books are published in both print and electronic versions. E-book sales could make up about 8 percent of sales this year, she said, compared to 5 percent last year and just under 2 percent a few years ago. "We've seen a lot of growth, just like Iowa has," she said. "We are working on getting as many old books into e-book format as we can."

E-book publishers outside universities have had success, too. California-based Smashwords, an e-book publishing and distribution platform for self-publishers, has published more than 100,000 e-books.

Smashwords' first press release in 2008 announced that e-books represented less than 1 percent of the U.S. book market in 2008. These sales have rocketed to 30 percent as of Feb. 14, according to another company press release.

According to its website, publishing digitally can allow authors and publishers to expand potential readership and benefit as a long-term investment in their writing careers. They also advise authors to self-publish and print at the same time.

Coulson said the University of Chicago Press also sees e-book sales cover when some print sales decrease. "One of the things we

University Presses

E-book sales increasing

• University of Iowa Press: Approximately 75 percent of print books digitized 5 percent of total sales from E-books

• University of Chicago Press: Approximately 80 percent of print books digitized 8 percent of total sales from E-books

Source: University Press Officials

hear in publishing, in e-books, is that when people buy e-readers, they are also buying more [e-books]," she said. "I don't know if it's the immediate gratification or something else, but it's great to hear that people are excited to read."

Super PACs spend \$24M

By JACK GILLUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A pair of "super" political action committees supporting top Republican presidential candidates spent nearly \$24 million in January, drawing upon major gifts and repeat donations from wealthy business executives, according to financial reports the groups filed Monday with the government.

The super PACs — Mitt Romney-leaning Restore Our Future and Newt Gingrich-supportive Winning Our Future — raised a combined \$17 million last month. That financial strength allowed the groups to hit the airwaves in key primary states with millions of dollars in expensive TV ads.

The groups' fundraising offers a periodic behind-the-scenes glimpse into the identities of the wealthy supporters who will help elect the next president, along with details on how the tens of millions of dollars they donated have been spent this election season. Restore Our Future, which spent \$14 million last month, has been boosted by more than two dozen repeat donors. Winning Our Future, which spent \$9.7 million, is largely supported by casino mogul Sheldon Adelson and his wife.

The super PACs, as well as other groups supporting other candidates and the individual campaigns, were required to disclose how much they raised and the identities of their donors in

reports filed with the Federal Election Commission by midnight Monday.

Those reports provided a snapshot of fundraising for President Obama's early campaign and for Republican candidates as they battled during important primary elections in January. During the month, GOP candidates Newt Gingrich and Rick Santorum had briefly surged ahead of front-runner Mitt Romney but trailed the former Massachusetts governor in fundraising. Since then, Santorum has climbed remarkably in polls as support eroded just as stunningly for Gingrich following his disappointing showing in Florida.

Restore Our Future has been a boon for Romney, who has benefited greatly

from the group's TV ads attacking Gingrich in particular. Such ads were purchased thanks to the financial help of repeat donors, including Marriott International Chairman J.W. Marriott Jr., who has given the super PAC \$750,000 to date.

The super PAC also reported new donors, including Hewlett-Packard CEO Meg Whitman. Romney mentored Whitman, recently an unsuccessful candidate for California governor, during the 1980s at Boston-based Bain & Co., the private-equity firm Romney headed. Whitman's \$100,000 check to Restore Our Future came days after she joined Romney at a celebration of his victory in the New Hampshire primary.

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- Echo Global Logistics
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car
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- Entertainment Cruises
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Whooping cough worries officials

By JENNY EARL
jennifer-earl@uiowa.edu

As the number of cases of pertussis — known as whooping cough — increases across Iowa, state health officials are making vaccinations throughout school systems mandatory.

Local nurses said the move helps students stay healthy and keeps them in the classroom.

"The rationale behind this is, of course, [because] we see cases of pertussis that are occurring in schools," said Don Callaghan, the bureau chief of immunizations with the Iowa Department of Public Health. "Immunity does wane over time, and we want to make sure children are protected to prevent outbreaks."

According to 2010 statistics from the Iowa Department of Public Health, there was a 229 percent increase in whooping-cough activity over the previous three years' average, a trend consistent with Iowa's highest reported outbreak in 2004-2005.

Currently, Iowa is one of 10 states that doesn't require a tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis booster vaccine at the secondary-school level.

Callaghan said Iowa is trying to follow the national recommendations by requiring 13- and 14 year-olds to get vaccinated, but negotiations with health-care providers has delayed the requirement.

"This isn't the first time [Iowa school districts] have been hearing about this," Callaghan said.

Symptoms of Pertussis - "Whooping Cough"

Within two weeks, symptoms worsen and a severe cough develops:

- Violent coughs
- Difficulty breathing
- Thick phlegm
- Vomiting
- End with high-pitched "whoop" sound when breathing after a series of coughs

Source: The Center for Acute Disease Epidemiology

Susie Poulton, the director of the Iowa City School District health and student services, said the schools see anywhere from five to 10 cases of pertussis every year.

"We've been fortunate we haven't had a true outbreak for years, but there have been some [years] in Iowa City where we have 100-plus kids who end up with pertussis," she said.

Whooping-cough symptoms are similar to the common cold, said Miles Weinberger, a University of Iowa professor of pediatrics. Infected people often do not realize they have the infection, allowing for easy transmission.

Studies have shown 20 to 30 percent of young adults and college students who have a cough for more than two to three weeks tend to have pertussis, Weinberger said.

"Hopefully, physicians are becoming more aware

that someone with a persistent cough may have pertussis," he said. "I think they're thinking more about it now."

Weinberger said the continued spread of this infection is not only harmful to adolescents but can be fatal for infants.

"Coughing could be so bad it could be difficult to sit in classes for students," he said. "It's a very troublesome cough, older children and teens aren't at risk of fatalities, but they can lose a lot of sleep and it can interfere with functioning."

Iowa Public Health officials aim to have the vaccination regulation enacted by 2013. The vaccine has an open-market price around \$38, but the cost is covered by all insurance programs and the Vaccines for Children's Program allows access for underprivileged individuals.

"It will take eight to nine months to look at the rule-making process and educate school districts regarding the changes in the law, specifically targeting the changes in school nurse's workloads," Callaghan said.

Kathy Campbell, a school nurse for Clear Creek Elementary in Oxford, said she, among many school nurses, believe it will be worth the time and effort.

"I think it's definitely a good thing if it helps keep students in school," she said. "It's a serious illness that makes them absent for a long period of time — if we can stop that, that's great, that's a good thing."

Phone books go way of corsets

The phonebooks are located at the front desk of every residence hall on campus.

By JORDYN REILAND
jordyn-reiland@uiowa.edu

Old, unused phone books lay strewn across the front desks of residence halls, barely touched each year. University of Iowa officials said they doubt whether these books will see use anytime soon.

The residence halls at the UI have seen a dramatic decrease in the number of phone books ordered each year because of a decrease in interest and use.

Carolyn Kiser-Wacker — the assistant to the senior director of University Housing & Dining — said she realizes student use is decreasing.

"It's a customer service to our students, but our students don't really want or need the service anymore," she said.

In 2011, residence-hall officials ordered 870 phone books — a 400-book difference from the year before, and an almost 3,705-book difference since 2006 — and officials said the dorms will continue to decrease their orders each year.

The phone books are ordered at no cost to the university through two companies — Dex and Yellowbook. The orders are placed in August and September, and the residence halls receive them in October and November.

Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability, said the university is moving toward



UI junior David Ternier pushes a cart of phone books into storage on Feb. 14 at Mayflower Hall. Phone books are not as popular as they used to be, because there are quicker ways of finding information using Internet search engines. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

more efficient ways of acquiring information.

"More and more of our campus operations are moving toward electronic operations," she said. "Once something is printed, it is dated and cannot be updated until the next round of printing."

Kiser-Wacker said she has noticed the phone books are more popular for visitors on campus.

"More parents pick up the phone books from the front desk than the students do," she said. "They are more popular with parents and our summer guests."

Students at the UI have also expressed a lack of interest in the phone books.

UI junior Kristin Engdahl said she thinks phone books may one day become extinct.

"I've never really found a use for one," she said. "They have a Dex online."

Housing and Dining officials said the residence halls discard around 2 percent of every yearly phone book order — totaling approximately five to 10 books every year.

"We'll continue to cut them back if the students do not use them," she said.

Iowa State University officials said they have not ordered any phone books since 2009.

Lisa Ludovico — assistant director for administrative services in the ISU Department of Residence — said discontinuing the order was part of the school's Live Green Initiative.

"What we were seeing was a decrease in residents accepting and taking the books," she said. "Of the 4,700-odd books we were ordering, we were ending up with more and more remaining at the desk."

Ludovico said she hopes phone books disappear in the near future.

"Personally, I can count on one hand [the times] I have used a physical phone book to look up a number in the last 10 years," she said.

Sustainability advocates at the UI agree.

"I think the trend will continue to more and more electronic options," Christiansen said. "However, there may still be a use in certain places and locations for a printed version [of a phone book]."

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UIHC trees get ax

By **MARISSA MEHALEK**
marissa-mehalek@uiowa.edu

A patch of weathered trees near the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics are being removed to make way for the new Children's Hospital.

University officials said five trees along Hawkins Drive have been removed, with three more to fall in the coming week as construction progresses in the area. Officials said the trees were also dead and could be safety risks for visitors of the hospital.

"This past year, we have removed five Linden trees near the UI hospitals, and I plan on removing three more Scott pines," said Jerry Liska, the head of engineering services ground maintenance near the UIHC. "The main reason we are taking these trees down is primarily safety reasons."

Liska said dead trees are prone to catching on fire, forming hazards when left near an area with heavy construction.

Local arborist Andy Dahl said dead trees often have serious structural flaws and could harm those visiting the hospital. Dahl said he recommended the UI remove the trees.

"The trees posed a hazard to the pedestrians and traffic in the area, so our recommendation was to remove them," he said.

Most of the trees in the area have been around for nearly 100 years, Liska said.

An official from Gilbane construction — the company working on the hospital's projects and tearing



Some trees around UIHC are now being removed because they're dead and pose a safety hazard; many have been there for more than 100 years. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

Trees

UI officials said the trees were dead and needed to be removed for safety reasons:

- Scott pines
- Linden trees
- In place for 100 years

Source: Jerry Liska of Facilities Management

down the trees — said it was too early in the removal process to give an estimated cost of eliminating the trees.

However, one sustainability advocate said officials need to put more effort into replenishing the area.

University of Iowa Student Government sustainability advocate Kelsey Zlevor said she knows UI Facilities Management will do what is best for the community when cutting down the trees, but she noted there is a fine line between keeping the area safe and negatively affecting the environment.

"If the tree is dead, then that does pose as a safety hazard to the community," she said. "On the flip side, you should always try to replace what you remove from the environment."

UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard said though officials are removing the trees, ongoing sustainability projects at the hospital will help the facility have a green environment.

"We will use native landscaping to replicate what was in the area prior to reconstruction and restore similar landscaping," he said.

Liska said the university does make an effort to "be green" when removing vegetation on campus.

"Instead of hauling the chopped-down tree away, I make sure the tree is recycled," he said. "Waste management grinds up the chopped-down tree, and it is recycled into mulch and other substantial items that can be used in the future."

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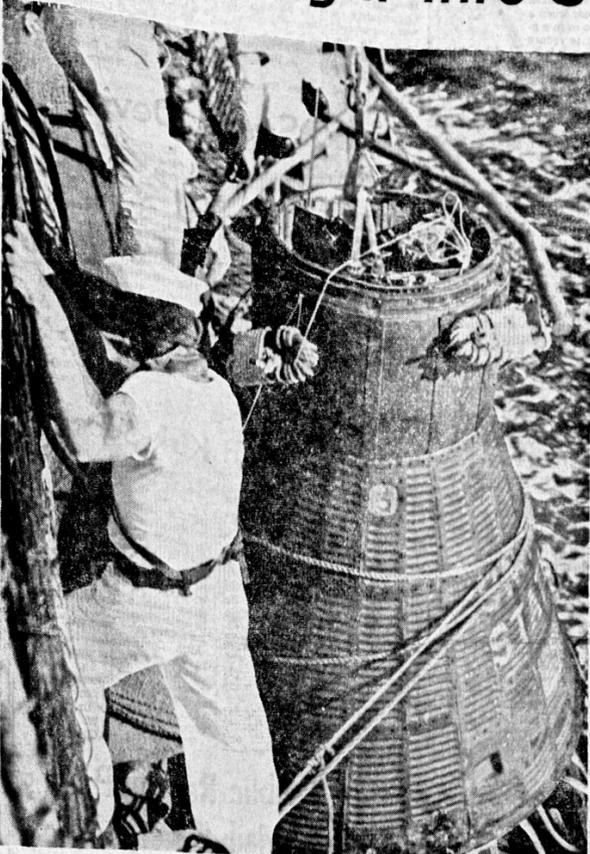
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Historic Flight into Space Lasts 4 Hours and 56 Minutes



The Long Ride Over

Mercury "Friendship 7" space capsule with astronaut John Glenn inside is pulled out of the water by the destroyer Noa, after Glenn had "splashed down" in the Atlantic at the finish of his three-orbital flight around the world. Glenn remained inside the capsule until it was on the deck of the ship. —AP Wirephoto



Greetings from the 'Chief'

Beaming his happiness over successful flight, a grinning, freckle-faced John Glenn receives telephoned congratulations from President Kennedy. At the time, Glenn was aboard the destroyer Noa, which plucked him from the Atlantic moments before. Kennedy related his plans to meet the astronaut at Cape Canaveral Friday. —AP Wirephoto

Kennedy Overjoyed; Nation Shares Delight

(See Editorial Page 2)

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. flashed triumphantly around the earth Tuesday in America's first orbital flight and landed smack in an Atlantic Ocean bulls-eye as the nation erupted in joyous celebration.

Blazing a space trail for the United States and the free world, the 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel completed his spectacular orbital mission in excellent shape.

After spending four hours and 56 minutes whizzing above oceans and continents, he came down in the prime recovery zone 800 miles southeast of here and was picked up with an old fashion block and tackle by the delighted crew of the Navy destroyer Noa.

Within three hours he was on board the big carrier Randolph, eating a dinner of filet-mignon, and then was flown back to land at Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

He stopped down on Grand Turk slightly less than 12 hours from the moment a gleaming, white Atlas missile boosted him and the capsule into the blue Florida skies for his great ride into space and the history books.

The nation, from President Kennedy to the people in New York who showered their streets with ticker tape, shared in the delight of Glenn's success after so many frustrating postponements.

In addition it was a singular triumph for the Project Mercury team of scientists, engineers and astronauts, who started from scratch only three years ago and wound up with a near-perfect achievement today.

"I feel fine. I feel just wonderful. I couldn't feel better," said Glenn Tuesday night as he landed at an Air Force range tracking station at the tiny, British-owned Bahamian island of Grand Turk.

He will spend the next two days being "de-briefed," describing his experiences of spending nearly five weightless hours in the capsule, of the searing return to the earth's atmosphere, and of the sights he saw on his voyage.

"I couldn't feel better," said Glenn Tuesday night as he landed at an Air Force range tracking station at the tiny, British-owned Bahamian island of Grand Turk.

Even before emerging from his cramped space capsule, Glenn reported: "My condition is excellent." Climbing from the cabin where he had been strapped down from early morning to mid-afternoon, his first words were: "It was hot in there."

Back at Cape Canaveral, space officials made no effort to hide their jubilation, or their praise of the pilot. Said Project Mercury Director Robert R. Gilruth:

"John Glenn performed all test pilot functions very, very well. He was very sharp through the flight. He felt good and retained his 100 per cent sense of humor."

Glenn, who whirled around the earth once every 88.29 minutes, repeatedly sent back reports that his condition was "fine." They were interspersed with progress data he relayed on his flight and the performance of his bell-shaped spacecraft.

He never voiced any complaints and brushed aside "minor" difficulties with a guidance device on the capsule that forced him to take over semi-manual operation of the vehicle.

So overjoyed was Kennedy with the astronaut's performance that he planned a Washington celebration in Glenn's honor Monday and Tuesday in addition to the personal visit to Cape Canaveral Friday.

Scarcely had Glenn emerged from his capsule than President Kennedy expressed the nation's "great happiness and thanksgiving" at the red-haired pilot's successful orbital flight. Speaking from the White House lawn, the President said:

"This is the new ocean (space) and I believe the United States

A Real
(Continued on Page 8)

Iowans Share Experience With World

Iowans listened and prayed with the world Tuesday as Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. became the first American to successfully orbit the earth.

Factory workers and executives, school children and teachers watched and listened intently as the historic achievement took place.

In Burlington, a former school mate of Glenn said his flight "was typical of him."

Mrs. Annabelle Dahlsen, a grade school teacher, said, "He was an All-American boy when I knew him in school at New Concord, Ohio."

Mrs. Dahlsen and her pupils listened to the flight on radio.

Other Iowa schools piped radio broadcasts of the launching into intercom systems or permitted television sets and radios in classrooms.

The event also had a personal significance to the employees of Bendix Corp. Pioneer Central Division at Davenport and Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids.

Project Mercury, as Glenn's flight was officially known, was developed at the Davenport plant.

They included a rate-of-descent indicator, an absolute pressure regulator and a pressure suit air conditioning and ventilating system for use in the space capsule.

The plant also developed an optical liquid lens for the propellant loading system of the Atlas craft into orbit.

"Pioneer Central is proud to be a member of the industry-government team that has made it possible for the United States astronaut to travel in outer space," said George A. Lovthwaite, division manager.

Mel Thomas of Moline, Ill., a technician, said, "I was confident he would get down safely. I feel proud to be part of a team effort that has not only developed instruments for Project Mercury but was in constant touch with Col. Glenn through the Bendix global tracking and communication system."

John Leder of Davenport, an engineering department employee, said he built the prototype of the absolute pressure generator in Glenn's space craft.

"Naturally," he said, "I felt that our product would operate perfectly."

Collins Radio Co. supplied the multifunction communication system aboard the spacecraft.

It was a miniaturized electronics system weighing less than 90 pounds. It had to be small enough to fit into the spacecraft and yet had to withstand the shock and temperatures of launching, re-entry and landing.

The system provided line-of-sight communication on the ultra high

Iowa
(Continued on Page 3)

Moment of Truth; Grades Released
The payoff of last semester's efforts will be known this week with the release of the first semester grades.

Grades will be mailed to all currently enrolled students at SU1. Students who are not enrolled may pick up their grades at the registrar's office Wednesday.

Parents of freshman and sophomore students will receive a copy of the grades provided the student is under 21, and single.

SUI Goes into Orbit As Glenn Blasts Off

By Staff Writers

At 8:47 (CST) Tuesday morning astronaut John Glenn began the first orbital flight by the free world — and at the same time SUIowans and Iowa Citizens went into their own little orbits.

Hundreds of students got up early to watch the launching, spent more than two hours watching the countdown and numerous "holds," then cut classes to keep tabs on the space capsule in its three orbits.

There was standing room only as students crowded around TV sets in the Union to watch Glenn come down in the Atlantic after spending 295 minutes orbiting the earth. TV sets were placed in the TV room (every seat taken and three deep in back), the Main Lounge, and the East Lobby Conference Room.

In the Main Lounge, students sat or stood in groups, talking. One graduate student described the viewers as "a pretty stolid group."

When the TV broadcaster announced that it was one minute until Glenn landed in the ocean, some gasped apprehensively.

Others checked their watches. A few students said they were more nervous when Glenn blasted off Tuesday morning than they were when he was about to land.

Elsewhere on campus, students and instructors carried transistor radios to class, if they went to class at all. Some instructors hurried through lessons, spending the remainder of class time in an exercise of listening to history in the making.

Many instructors gave progress reports to their classes throughout the day. One instructor with a 1:30 p.m. class appeared only long enough to say, "Don't go away. They can't find him." She came back 10 minutes later with the news that Glenn was safe.

Another instructor discussed the chance the United States had taken in publicizing the flight down to the smallest detail. "It worked out

fine," he said. "But I shudder to think of the consequences if we had failed."

James A. Van Allen, SUI's famous space scientist said Glenn's flight was "an important milestone in the eventual manned exploration of space, including landings on the moon and on planets. It was a magnificent human and technical achievement."

Many Iowa City businessmen kept radios on in their stores, with customers stopping to get the latest word.

Housewives in the area watched the proceedings from beginning to end. The Daily Iowan found out through an informal telephone survey. General reactions were amazement at the scientific achievement and relief at the safe outcome.

Mrs. Harold Howe, 412 E. Bloomington St., said she listened to her radio all day. "It's amazing what men have learned to do," she said.

"But I was awfully relieved when he came down safely."

"It was history being made," said Mrs. Mary Davis, Route 1, "I had to watch it!"

Mrs. Gary Finnegan, Coralville, listened to the flight on her radio at work. Her husband, however, witnessed the whole thing on television. "He had to take care of the baby," Mrs. Finnegan explained, "that's why he was up so early."

Mrs. Leo Flander, 921 Hudson Ave., got up at 8 a.m. to watch it, she said. "It was nice when he went up," she said, "but better when he came down. There were a lot of prayers said in our house."

"It was the greatest sight I ever saw," exclaimed one student. "I was glued to the TV set."

Another SUI student summed up the general excitement of the day. Running into Schaeffer Hall just in time to make a 9:30 class, he grabbed hold of a friend and exclaimed, "Man, he's in space and away!"

Stamps Not Here Yet

Iowa City's Post Office reported that it received hundreds of calls inquiring about a new commemorative stamp placed on sale throughout the country at the instant Glenn completed his flight.

The Post Office has received none of the stamps yet, but reported they should arrive within a week.

It was the first time in Post Office history that a previously unannounced commemorative stamp was issued simultaneously with the event to be memorialized.

Postal officials said the stamp was designed and printed under tight security precautions at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington. It was distributed well in advance of the flight to more than 300 large postal installations.

At the moment Glenn was retrieved from the ocean and determined to be safe, the installations were notified to place the stamps on sale.

None of the postmasters involved knew what the packages contained until word was given from Washington to open them.

The central feature of the new four-cent stamp is a space capsule with the globe in the lower left portion. Across the bottom of the stamp appeared the words "Project Mercury." Just above that, in smaller letters, the phrase "U.S. Man in Space."

Shouldn't Be Part of Arms Race—

Foreign Students Say Flight Step in Scientific Progress

By JUDY SULECKI
Staff Writer

Four SUI foreign students, when queried on their opinion of the successful Glenn orbit around the earth Tuesday, indicated that the U.S. space triumph should be regarded in light of scientific progress, and not as part of the arms race.

Maria Luisa Corona, A3, Mexico City, said she was very excited about the flight. "I wanted to see it on television so I could live that historic moment for the United States, for the western hemisphere and for all humanity," she said.

Miss Corona said she sighed with relief when it was over. "Glenn, I think, was a messenger de pax (a messenger of peace) as he traveled around the world today. I think that this success helped to unite the western hemisphere. It is important to unity relations. I hope that it will be a step toward peace," she said.

A concern for the arms race was presented by Tokiko Fukao, G, Tokyo, who said that the successful launching should be regarded as a scientific achievement, rather than an achievement in the race for arms with Russia.

Miss Fukao said that she was very glad that it was successful. "There was heavy pressure for so long," she said. "I am happy for the American people and Mr. Glenn. Now he can sleep for the first time in many months, I am sure."

Mohammad Idrees, G, Lahore, Pakistan, said that he thought that the influence of the flight indicated two kinds of opinions — that of Pakistan and his own.

"Pakistan is definitely a committed friend of the United States. When the United States scores, then Pakistan is naturally happy," he said.

Idrees added that he thought that the flight had a direct effect of lending great moral support to people of the free world generally, and America's friends outside.

"My opinion," he said, "is not far different generally from that held by all on this historic occasion. I heard people say that 'Glenn's off' and I was overjoyed."

"It was discouraging for days to note that the space flight was not materializing the way it should have. But the success of the flight today was very much in line with the effort put into the venture," he said.

Idrees said that he thought that Glenn's achievement deserves commendation not only from Americans but everyone in the world who is interested in the scientific achievement of mankind.

Aban N. Daruwalla, G, Nagpur, India thought that the U.S. orbits should not be part of the arms race. She said that the United States should not try to keep with the USSR in terms of matching achievement for achievement.

She said that the United States should work for the welfare of mankind, "rather than for his destruction."

Glenn Taught Here in '42

Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn attended the first session of the Naval Pre-Flight school at SUI in 1942. Teaching fundamentals of military science, and flight training, he attended the session three months.

The Naval base, which consisted of Hillcrest and Quadrangle Dormitories, and the Field House, was chosen because the needed facilities were well segregated from the regular campus, and the cadets would be kept from mixing with the college students.

FRENCH CANCEL LEAVES PARIS (UPI) — The Government canceled all police leaves Tuesday and got ready to pour more troops into Paris in preparation for the formal announcement of an end to the seven-year-old war in Algeria. The announcement was expected some time next week.

The troops were to reinforce more than 30,000 armed police and soldiers who have been guarding the capital.

This is the front page of *The Daily Iowan* from Feb. 21, 1962, the day after U.S. astronaut John Glenn successfully orbited the Earth three times.

NATION

Glenn joins flight celebration

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — John Glenn joined the proud, surviving veterans of NASA's Project Mercury on Feb. 18 in celebrating the 50th anniversary of his historic orbital flight.

The first American to orbit the Earth thanked the approximately 125 retired Mercury workers, now in their 70s and 80s, who gathered with their spouses at Kennedy Space Center to swap

stories, pose for pictures and take a bow.

"There are a lot more bald heads and gray heads in that group than others, but those are the people who did lay the foundation," the 90-year-old Glenn said at an evening ceremony attended by NASA officials, politicians, astronauts, and hundreds of others.

"We may be up on the point of that thing and get a lot of the attention, and we had ticker-tape parades and all that sort of thing. But the people who made it work

... you're the ones who deserve the accolade. So give yourselves a great big ovation," Glenn said, leading the crowd in applause.

Glenn and fellow astronaut Scott Carpenter, 86, spent nearly an hour before the ceremony being photographed with the retirees, posing for individual pictures in front of a black curtain with a model of a Mercury-Atlas rocket. Glenn and Carpenter are the lone survivors of NASA's original Mercury 7 astronauts.

— Associated Press

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the ledge

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



Ask your local Ledge writer:

Q: If possible, would you use a goat as an alarm?
A: What do you mean, "IF possible?"

Q: Are you a jealous person?

A: How many people have you asked this to? Just me? You better have not asked it to a lot of other people.

Q: Are you single or in a relationship?

A: One of those, yes.

Q: Have you ever been abroad?

A: Nope, always had a penis.

Q: Do you ever judge people based solely on their looks?

A: Just the ugly ones.

Q: Do you like vanilla candles?

A: They're OK. They don't taste as good as the strawberry ones, though.

Q: Do you have a best friend who knows you inside and out?

A: IT WAS ONE TIME! WE WERE LONELY! WE WERE DRUNK! LET IT GO!

Q: Can you speak in Morse Code?

A: Yes. And also Braille.

Q: Do you like toffee apples?

A: Yes, except for the apples part.

Q: What are your three biggest insecurities?

A: I worry that I answer too many questions and that I never do all of what's asked of me.

- Andrew R. Juhl welcomes any of your questions, and he thanks the readers who submitted these.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

Level:

1	2
3	4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

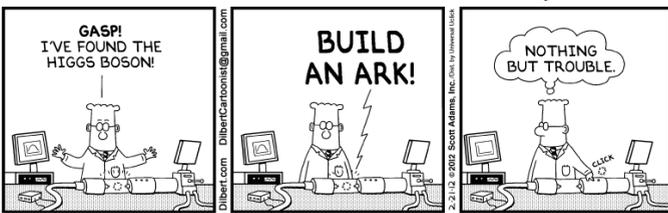
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8	4	1	2	9	7	6	5	3
7	2	3	5	1	6	9	4	8
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6	3	7	9	8	2	4	1	5

2/21/12

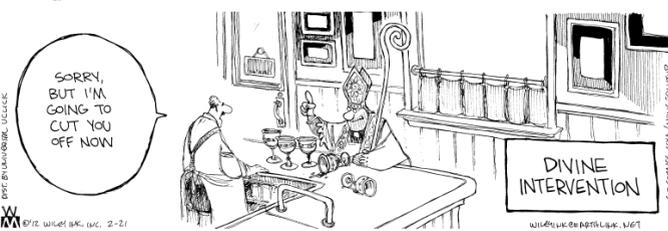
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DILBERT



'NON SEQUITUR



Doonesbury



HUNGRY?

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today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop**, "Role of Upstream Stimulatory Factor (USF) on Transcriptional Regulation of Human Angiotensinogen (AGT)," Sungmi Park, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- Bioinformatics Seminar**, "Systems-Level Insights from Large Scale Genetic Interaction Networks in Yeast," Chad Myers, 11 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- Citation Management Software Comparisons: Hardin Open Workshop**, 1 p.m., Hardin Library
- Operator Theory Seminar**, "Unitary 1-parameter groups and scattering theory," Palle Jorgensen, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Special Plasma Physics Seminar**, "Excitation of Branded Whistler Waves in the Magnetosphere," Kaijun Liu, Los Alamos National Laboratory, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Math/Physics Seminar**, "The One Body Problem in Relativistic Euclidean Quantum Mechanics," Phillip Kopp, Physics/Astronomy, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Microbiology Seminar**, "Surprising twists and unexpected choices on the path to viral assembly sites,"

- Marc Johnson, University of Missouri, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- "How to Get Paid for What You Really Love to Do,"** University Counseling Service and University College, 3:30 p.m., 240 Blank Honors Center
- "Doing What You Can with What You Have: Using Your Major to Serve the World's Poor,"** 4 p.m., C131 Pomerantz Career Center
- Water Sustainability Seminar**, Scott Spak, Urban and Regional Planning and UI Public Policy Center, 4:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- Life in Iowa: What is CIMBA?**, International Programs, 5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- Czech Connection Meeting**, 7 p.m., 612 Phillips Hall
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Glen Freeman, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Iowa Brass Concert**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- "Skipping Stones in Glass Houses: Race, Gender, and Faith,"** Nikki Toyama-Szeto, 7:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- Pretty Good Dance Moves**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:45 p.m.** Iowa Percussion Concert, Percussion Music of Robert Moran, Daniel Moore, Dec. 4, 2010
- 2** Women at Iowa, interview with Karen Kubby, Iowa City activist and business owner
- 3:30** University Lecture Committee, "Sustainable Foods and Climate Change: Fixing a Broken System," Frances Moore Lappe, Nov. 1, 2011
- 4:45** UI Explorers Lecture Series, "Hydro-science," Connie Mutel, Hydroscience and Engineering, Oct. 13, 2011
- 5:30** History of Medicine Lecture, "These Strangers Within Our Gates: Race, Psychiatry, and Mental Illness," Matthew Gambino, Yale School of Medicine, Dec. 1, 2011
- 7** Women at Iowa, interview with Karen

- Kubby, Iowa City activist and business owner
- 8** University Lecture Committee, "Sustainable Foods and Climate Change: Fixing a Broken System," Frances Moore Lappe, Nov. 1, 2011
- 9:15** Java Blend Encore, music videos from the Java House
- 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45** UI Explorers Lecture Series, "Hydro-science," Connie Mutel, Hydroscience and Engineering, Oct. 13, 2011
- 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45** Java Blend Encore, music videos from the Java House
- 11** Women at Iowa, interview with Karen Kubby, Iowa City activist and business owner

horoscopes Tuesday, Feb. 21

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Keep your thoughts and plans to yourself. You need more time to decide the best route to take. Impulsiveness will send the wrong message to someone you are trying to impress. Secure your position by showing greater stability and responsibility.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 A receptive attitude will help you get what you want. Bide your time, and consider suggestions that at first seem odd or out of the ordinary. You will recognize something special that others miss. Don't let uncertainty be your downfall.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Stick to the skills you have to offer and the people you know best. Trying to work outside your means will lead to criticism and arguments. An encounter you have with someone will lead to personal changes. Love is highlighted.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You'll make a statement by taking the road less-traveled. Understanding will be an asset that guides you to a better place, allowing you to connect with people who will contribute to your journey. Your confidence will help raise your profile.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Stick to your budget. Use your skills and knowledge to make an impression, not your money. Keep things simple, even if someone is expecting more. The ability to get the most for the least will lead to the best results. Love is highlighted.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Share your thoughts, and make a point of networking with people who have something to contribute. A partnership or job opportunity is apparent if you are aggressive in your pursuits. Don't let someone's negative attitude daunt you.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Focus on what you can accomplish, as well as being original and unique in your presentation. Partnerships may face changes, but in the end you will satisfy your needs by gaining the freedom required to grow as an individual.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Put your best foot forward, and don't look back. No matter what you decide, you will make it work in your favor. You have good ideas and the ability to make things happen. Favorable changes at home will improve your attitude.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't trust everyone with whom you come into contact. Disagreements are likely to be unnerving and may lead to minor accidents or mishaps. A personal or domestic change will help you recognize how to avoid outside interference.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Take action when it comes to financial, legal, or health matters. Experience and someone you haven't seen in a while will help you make the right choice. Put pressure on anyone you must rely on in order to get what you want.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Focus on what's important to you. Look through personal paperwork if it will help you negotiate or settle a difference of opinion. Your intuition will not let you down. Follow your heart, and prove your point with clear-cut facts and figures.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Balance and equality will be essential. Listen carefully to what's being said and offered if you don't want to be taken for granted. For everything you give up, you must get something in return.

m.c. ginsberg

OBJECTS OF ART



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0117

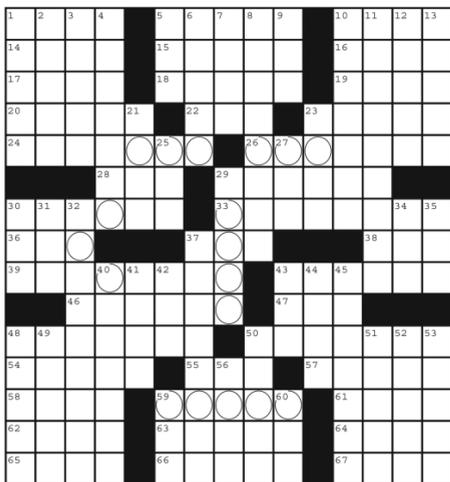
Across

- 1 Tick off
- 5 Wash
- 10 Mimics
- 14 Skunk's defense
- 15 Under way
- 16 Attract, as an audience
- 17 Dickens wrote one about two cities
- 18 They're frowned upon
- 19 What an office seeker seeks
- 20 Blockheaded
- 22 In medias
- 23 Human or kangaroo
- 24 Red salmon
- 26 Not a pretty sight
- 28 Cleaning substance
- 29 Banded marbles
- 30 Most negligible
- 33 Currently

- 36 Sports org. in a 1976 merger
- 37 Blow away
- 38 Leased
- 39 Sticks out
- 43 Showily stylish
- 46 River on the Texas/Louisiana border
- 47 Hightailed it
- 48 & 50 Dutch painter represented by this puzzle's circled letters
- 54 Warning at a station
- 55 Cairo-to-Addis Ababa dir.
- 57 It used to be called the Hermit Kingdom
- 58 Evidence of a ship's passing
- 59 Be sassy, with "off"
- 61 Fateful day in March
- 62 Ovine mothers

Down

- 1 Applesauce maker
- 2 The 43rd state
- 3 Kind of acid in breakfast cereal
- 4 Something redheads tend to do
- 5 Outlaw
- 6 In front of, old-style
- 7 Kind of deafness
- 8 Slammer
- 9 Flying saucer fliers, for short
- 10 Counseled
- 11 Season-ending events on "The Bachelor"
- 12 "Peter Peter Pumpkin"
- 13 Writer Stieg Larsson, e.g.
- 21 People are always searching for them
- 23 Alpha-gamma connector
- 25 Still
- 27 Go slightly off course
- 29 Win by
- 30 Chinese chairman
- 31 Opposite of rise



Puzzle by Elizabeth A. Long

- 32 Rodent-eating reptiles
- 34 "You're calling because ...?"
- 35 Messy dorm room, say
- 37 Broke off from a group
- 40 Most risqué
- 41 "Deutschland ___ Alles"
- 42 What a lot of partiers make
- 43 ___ Angelico
- 44 Long and lean
- 45 Not stopping
- 48 "I'd like to buy a ___ Pat"
- 49 Deeply impressed
- 50 Sting Ray, e.g., informally
- 51 "Large pepperoni with extra cheese," e.g.
- 52 V-formation fliers
- 53 Overly quick
- 56 Diamonds, e.g.
- 59 Shook hands with, say
- 60 What a seamstress may take up

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	A	S	M	I	N	E	O	M	N	I	B	U	S	
E	M	P	E	R	O	R	L	A	N	T	A	N	A	
W	O	R	D	S	W	O	R	D	S	W	O	R	D	S
S	K	Y	S	D	U	E	T	R	E	E	S			
				S	N	E	E	R	E	D	D	R	Y	
S	H	A	S	T	A									
P	I	C	K	Y	P	I	C	K	Y	P	I	C	K	Y
A	L	A	I		G	N	V		L	O	L	A		
M	O	N	E	Y	M	O	N	E	Y	M	O	N	E	Y
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ON THE STREET

What is your favorite high school memory and why?



"Staying with a family in Paris my junior year for two weeks, because I'm a French major."
Anne Conlon
UI senior



"Going on spring break to Alabama. It was my first experience being kicked out of a dive bar."
Alex Hunter
UI sophomore



"Graduation. You wait four years, and when it's finally over, it's like, 'I'm done,' and now you're an adult."
Samyrcia Lewis
UI junior



"Prom. It was a great ending to a good high-school career."
Hope Cullen
UI junior

INTRAMURALS

Quinn — as in win



Members of intramural powerhouse Quinn Storage relax on their porch on the afternoon of Feb. 18. Quinn Storage is leading the intramural championship by almost 300 points, perhaps because nine of its members live together in the house. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

Iowa's most successful all-around intramural team boasts a lineup of nine housemates.

By TOMMY REINKING
thomas-reinking@uiowa.edu

The house has at least 10 couches scattered about its rooms.

The University of Iowa students living there had to throw two out last month because there wasn't enough room to walk around in the eight bedrooms, two bathrooms, two kitchens, and attic. A giant cardboard cut-out of a Monster Energy drink can sits in every bedroom, alongside either a PlayStation 3 or an Xbox 360 with the latest Call of Duty game ready to play at a moment's notice.

This is the house of the intramural championship's leading team, Quinn Storage.

"If we had hired a maid, she would have quit a long time ago," Quinn Storage player Jeff Moon said and laughed.

Nine members of the team live in the house on South Governor Street this year, the first year they've used the Quinn Storage name and tried for the intramural sports championship. The friends have gone by different team names in the past, but five of the housemates — all seniors — decided this year was the year to leave a mark in the history books.

"We played enough sports last year to do pretty well, but we didn't combine our team names," senior Zach Bodensteiner said. "One night, we decided to get this thing going and go all-out for our last year



Members of Quinn Storage hang out in their house on Feb. 18. Their squad is the intramural's leading team. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

DAILYIOWAN.COM
Go online for more photos from inside the Quinn house.

together. We used [teammate] Riley Quinn's dad's business as a team name so we could have matching shirts and 'Win for Quinn' on them. That's been our slogan all year."

Bodensteiner created a Facebook page for house members and other friends to see registration deadlines, game dates, and times. He estimates this year that at least 20 people have played under the Quinn Storage name; the group has had at least one player or team in every intramural event, from flag football to sit volleyball.

The commitment to playing every sport — and playing well — is paying off. According

to the UI's intramural website, Quinn Storage has amassed 820 points this year; second-place Sons of Thunder has 525.

"We have a lot of fun," sophomore Ryan Rozeboom said. "One of the best things about being a part of this is going out for victory slushies after we win. It's a lot more fun than playing with random strangers."

The team's five seniors met as freshmen on the engineering floor of Daum Hall. Friends and housemates have come and gone since then. Quinn left the house last year after he got married; three people joined the group recently.

The memories the various Quinn Storage members have created while living together — and the

friendships they've made — may come to an end sooner than they want. The players said the team "may fall apart" after this year; the five seniors are graduating, including most of the founding players, and the younger housemates aren't sure it will be possible to keep the team going.

But they say they don't mind too much. For now, their goal is to win the intramural championship. They want it for many reasons: a Buffalo Wild Wings gift card, the legacy and one last memory, and — most of all — to Win for Quinn.

INTRAMURALS

Masticators get teeth in win

The Masticators scored twice in the last six minutes to cement their win.

By MATT CABEL
matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

It has been said that the best offense is a strong defense.

That was true in Monday night's intramural soccer match between the Masticators and the Cream Team. Defense dominated the game until the last six minutes, when the Masticators scored two goals for the win, 3-1.

Goalie play defined most of the first half. The Masticators tried to begin with an aggressive tempo, but its scoring attempts fell apart thanks to Cream Team goalkeeper Ian Spangenberg. He contributed three difficult saves in the game's opening minutes.

Spangenberg couldn't stop them all, though. All he could do was throw an arm toward the incoming ball when Masticators captain Alex Whitesell sent it flying into the right corner of the goal to give his team some breathing room.

The goal seemed to spark the Cream Team, which attempted to pick up the pace on offense. The squad tried hard to execute by bringing the ball closer to the goal and attempting shorter shots, but stiff defense kept the game at 1-0 — a score that remained until just seven minutes were left in the match.

"We weren't putting [the shots] in," said Spangenberg, who could be heard directing his team from his goal. "Lots of our shots didn't go, and our defensive breakdowns resulted in goals."

It seemed Whitesell's goal would be the only one of the night, because most of the second half took place at midfield. Each team drove down the field, only to have the ball stolen.

But the Masticators seemed to be in control of the game offensively. Many members of the team had one man to beat and an open goal in front of them. Execution was a problem, though, and many of the shots flew over the goal or missed it completely.

"A lot of guys haven't played [soccer] before," Whitesell said.

Despite the inexperience, the Masticators were able to find the goal when it mattered. They widened their lead to 2-0 near the second half's seven-minute mark.

The Cream Team rallied a minute later with a goal of its own. The Masticators' players picked up their game defensively as an aggressive Cream Team offense continued to take shots on goal — even bringing Spangenberg out from the other end of the field as an attempt to tie the game.

The Cream Team couldn't prevail, though. With seconds left, the Masticators drew Spangenberg away from the goal and sent the ball over his head to ice the 3-1 win.

"A game like this shows the level of competition intramurals has," Cream Team captain Chris Perez said. "It comes down to simple things: making good touches. We got more aggressive late, but we couldn't execute."

Assisting the Masticators was Kevin Johnston, whose encouragement and assistance both from the sideline and the field played a large role. Johnston, who has 20 years of soccer coaching experience, was picked up by the team in free agency; he's a new member of the UI faculty and serves as the associate director of the Center for Teaching.

"As the old guy, I help the young guys see the field," the 51-year-old said. "Communication is extremely important."

Whitesell said Johnston's contributions were key for the win.

"What he doesn't have in age, he makes up in wisdom," Whitesell said and laughed.

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LONG

CONTINUED FROM 14

Long: It's a showcase for this new facility [the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, which is in its second full year of existence]. It's the newest of the great facilities in the Big Ten. Heck, it's a showcase for the university, a showcase for Iowa City, and I'm sure the hotels and restaurants are doing quite a bit of business.

DI: What does it mean to your program?

Long: It has been 30 years since the championships were last here; it validates the fact that we

can host a meet like this, but also we want to ... We're building a team that wants to contend for titles, and it's a step to have a facility like this — that can host a meet like this. But then, clearly, you have to compete and beat people.

DI: Six Big Ten teams are ranked in the top 25, the most of any conference in the country. Aside from NCAAs, are the Big Ten championships are the greatest showcase of college swimming talent?

Long: Certainly the deepest. Other conferences have a little faster times potentially at the front end, but as far as absolute depth top to bottom, the

Big Ten is challenging. You just said it right there; [with] six ranked teams, one hiccup, and you're looking down toward the bottom. Last year, every team in the Big Ten had an [individual or relay] NCAA qualifier; that's pretty impressive.

DI: What's the reason for the Big Ten's competitiveness?

Long: It's facilities. A lot of [the teams] have great facilities like this one, and the integrity of the championship is still there; it still means something to be a Big Ten champion. It's not solely a qualifying meet, and that's something important to recognize.

Most teams are going for it in this league. You

get the Big Ten title, and in some conferences it's just a qualifying meet; they're coming in here and not as interested in the team title, [because] they just want to get people to the NCAAs. We want both.

DI: Do you approach the championships differently from a coaching standpoint than a regular-season meet?

Long: It's our peak meet of the year except for the NCAAs following this — but to get to NCAAs, you have to be on your A-game. Really at the end of the day, it's just some guys out there racing back and forth. The one the that's going to beat the other is going to move up.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 14

aware of Cilek's postgraduation situation and said the 23-year-old showed strong interest in the position.

"As the season went along, we were feeling each other out and what qualities she'd bring to our program," Menzel said. "I knew it would be a nice fit for us, especially in recruiting. It's a critical time for us to get caught

up, because we're in a transition in coaching staff."

Cilek's presence — although she was absent for the team's first tournament this spring, the Claud Jacobs Challenge — appears to have put the current Hawkeye golfers at ease. Junior Kristi Cardwell, who competed alongside Cilek for two seasons, said she enjoys having her former teammate on the sideline.

"It's nice to have someone there that you know," she said. "We were already close, and she

knows me personally, so it's easy to get along with her."

Cilek did concede that approaching the game from the coaching perspective is different but said her athletes have made the adjustment easier. Their trust, she said, allows her to help them achieve their goals as athletes.

In fact, she said her lifelong loyalty to the Hawkeyes has also help outline how she can help her team.

"Growing up in Iowa City, it means a lot to me to be able to be a part of the

program," she said. "I had a great experience here as a student-athlete, so I want to try to convey my experience to [our] student-athletes. That's one of my goals."

The newly named coach said she believes her team has the talent and mindset to make it to the NCAA Regional Tournament this year, and she hopes her passion for the game can help the Hawkeyes get there.

"I still get the itch to get out and play," she said. "I think it's important to still have that love for the game as a coach."

Bench comes through

Fran McCaffery went to his bench early and often against Indiana, and the players he called responded well.

By BEN SCHUFF
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's basketball team appeared to be in trouble.

Indiana freshman Cody Zeller was dominating just 40 seconds into Iowa's showdown with the Hoosiers on Sunday. The 6-11 forward — who posted a career-high 26 points against Iowa in the teams' first meeting, on Jan. 29 — scored 5 points on his team's first two possessions by way of an open lay-up and a 3-point play.

An official's whistle seemed to further doom the Hawkeyes. Zach McCabe, who had been given the duty of guarding Zeller, was charged with his second foul before the game was two minutes old.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery looked down his bench. Out with McCabe, in with Melsahn Basabe.

And in with production. Basabe was in the middle of a 10-0 Iowa run that put the Hawkeyes ahead of Indiana. The sophomore slammed home a missed Devyn Marble lay-up attempt, making Iowa's lead 4.

Basabe recorded the first of a season-high 5 blocks on Indiana's ensuing possession, as well as the first of 7 rebounds on the day. He scored 13 points against the Hoosiers, the most he's tallied since posting 14 at Wisconsin on Dec.

31. "The way he affected the game was [with] 5 blocks," McCaffery said. "It changes everything. It changes everything for them. It changes everything for us."

Indeed, the 6-7 forward's play was crucial. Indiana head coach Tom Crean said he wasn't at all surprised by Basabe's play, despite the up-and-down season he has produced.

"We didn't follow the scouting report on him," Crean said. "[Basabe] is a very capable player, there's no question about that. He caught the ball too deep, which was a problem. We let him get the ball and get turn the way he wants to turn, and we can't do that."

Following the scouting report on Basabe more closely might have helped the Hoosiers, but no scouting report could've helped Crean's squad with what McCaffery did next.

The Hawkeyes entered the game with what appeared to be a shortened lineup; backup point guard Bryce Cartwright and forward Eric May were both out with injuries.

But as it turned out, just the opposite was true.

McCaffery subbed in a fresh frontcourt of senior Andrew Brommer, freshman Gabe Olaseni, and — perhaps most surprisingly — redshirt freshman Darius Stokes with 13:28 to go in the first half and Iowa leading by 6. It was the first time Stokes had seen meaningful minutes in Big Ten play; he had accumulated a total of 6 minutes in blowout losses against Ohio State, at Indiana, and at Northwestern.

"The one thing we had is when that lineup [of Brommer, Olaseni, and

Stokes] is on the floor ... is a lot of great size," said McCaffery, who admitted Olaseni and Stokes lack significant experience. "So we could compete in the post, we could compete on the glass — and that's what we did."

The second-year Iowa coach subbed in another rarely used player, sophomore guard Brandon Stubbs, with 12:09 remaining in the first half. The walk-on had played 8 minutes in four Big Ten games this year before Sunday, but said McCaffery told him and Stokes to "be ready to get out there, since we're short on players."

"It's definitely fun," said Stubbs, who played only 2 minutes in the first half but did exactly what McCaffery wanted by not turning the ball over. "You get a little adrenaline rush getting out there in a close game."

McCaffery played 11 Hawkeyes before halftime, allowing starters to get some valuable rest. That allowed Iowa to build an 11-point cushion at the break.

Stokes and Brommer left their marks in the scoring column when they re-entered in the game in the second half; they scored with put-backs on back-to-back Iowa possessions. The buckets extended Iowa's lead to 19 points, the largest of the game.

"How great was Darius Stokes tonight?" McCaffery said after the game. "He plays 5 minutes, gets a rebound, and then he gets a tip-in. He played great defense and played with great energy."

"The thing I think that made this win special for us is we needed every-body."

SLIME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 14

think he's from New York, the way he talks to people."

Even coach Fran McCaffery took notice after a tweet Marble once sent around 3 a.m. The team ran through an early practice later that day.

Neither Marble nor Basabe could resist laughter while trying to recount the story.

"Coach was like, 'So Dev, how much sleep did you get last night?'" Basabe said. "And Dev was like, 'Huh?' Coach was like, 'I saw you were asking all your slimes to hit you up — slimes holla at me.'"

Their shared diction helped build camaraderie, both as teammates and friends. But the pair didn't expect it to gain such popularity with others.

"We both kind of just carried it on — that was just us having fun," Marble said with a grin. "We never thought it would turn into this ... It's just become a big thing on campus, I guess."

Now, the "Slime Movement" seems to follow Basabe anywhere people recognize him.

"Even a lot of people in the streets, when they see me, they say stuff they see on my Twitter. I think it's funny," he said. "I'm on the bus or something, and somebody will scream, 'Slime. Slime.' Football players or random students, anyone who knows of me, and I'll yell, 'Slime,' or 'Slime Time.'"

Basabe never thought something as simple as everyday language could connect and endear him to so many people.

"I don't even know who they are. People on Twitter say it to me, I don't even know who they are," he said. "But it's all love, because they're fans."

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When asked to give a reference for Terri, Xuyea Cai and Yue Li said the following kind words:

真诚, 易相处, 负责, 这就是我对Terri的感觉。自从我们第一次见面, 她开始帮助我寻找理想房子的时候, 我就一直可以很轻松的问她关于房子的任何问题, 她的回答也总是非常及时而有用。而且, 即便是等我们把房子买好了, 她还是很愿意帮忙。我和Terri现在已经是朋友了, 并且在很长时间内都会是朋友。

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Sublime 'Slime' time in Iowa



Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe cradles the ball as Indiana head coach Tom Crean looks on in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Basabe's use of the term "slime" on Twitter has caught on with fans, and the sophomore from New York says he hears it everywhere he goes. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Players credit Melsahn Basabe for bringing 'slime' to the campus vernacular.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Melsahn Basabe hears or sees it nearly everywhere.

He hears it on the bus. He hears it while walking to class. He'll read it in a reply on Twitter. He sees it on signs at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Slime."
The Iowa sophomore forward brought what he calls "The Slime Movement" — usually spelled with a dollar sign rather than an "S" — from his hometown of Glen Cove, N.Y., to Iowa City when he arrived in 2010. Just as he surprised and took Big Ten courts by storm as

a freshman, "slime" commandeered the campus vernacular.

At its essence, "slime" is another word for friend. Basabe said people in New York commonly use the phrase.

"When I interact with people, I just try to give them the East Coast flavor," the 19-year-old said, beaming. "It's just good — when I meet people — to inflect my personality on them. People seem to enjoy it, and I enjoy being in this environment."

Basabe never thought much of the lingo until coming to Iowa, where he discov-

Next Up: Iowa vs. Wisconsin

When: 8 p.m. Thursday
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

MORE INSIDE

Fran McCaffery used 11 players on Sunday, and the reserves came up huge for the Hawkeyes. **Page 12**

ered most hadn't heard it before. The number of people who enjoyed the phrase and began utilizing it themselves pleasantly surprised him.

"I'm so used to it," he said. "A lot of people think it's amusing."

Those amused included Basabe's sophomore teammate Devyn Marble, who hails from Southfield, Mich. While other Hawkeyes picked up on it, too, Basabe's "East Coast" chatter permeated Marble's vocabulary more than anyone else. Because the two have lived together for the past two years and have grown closer, "slime" and "slime time" became "their thing," senior Bryce Cartwright said. "They're the ones who say it the most."

"It's rubbed off on [Marble] a lot," Basabe said. "You would

SEE SLIME TIME, 12

Q&A

Swimmers set to host Big Tens

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team is preparing to host the men's Big Ten meet for the first time since 1982.

By **BEN ROSS**

benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team is coming off of one of its most successful seasons in recent memory, and the Hawkeyes will host the men's conference championships for the first time since 1982 this week. *The Daily Iowan* spoke with head swimming coach Marc Long about the upcoming experience for his swimmers.

DI: What were your impressions with holding the women's championships at the home pool last week?



Long
head coach

Marc Long: It was an exciting environment. It's different to have it on your own campus; we're not in a hotel, and we're not on a bus, so [when] we see [the championships] here for the first time, that's a little different. But swimming here in your own pool is nuts.

DI: What sort of things do you expect to be different in the men's championship?

Long: The meets have completely different personalities. They have the same intensity as far as competing. This is our qualifying meet [for the NCAA meet], and the qualifying meet for all the teams, so the intensity is there. It's not just a conference meet; we're trying to get to NCAAs.

DI: What does holding this event here mean to the university?

SEE LONG, 12

UI students get free pass to Wisconsin game

The Iowa men's basketball team announced on Monday that Iowa students will receive free admission to the Hawkeyes' game against No. 16 Wisconsin on Thursday.

Tip-off is scheduled for 8:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena; the game will be carried nationally by ESPN2.

Students can use valid Iowa IDs to pick up their tickets at the IMU Box Office or the Athletics Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye. Tickets will also be available at the south entrance of the arena on Thursday. Student season-ticket holders will be reimbursed \$5 by the UI Student Government at the game.

The first 2,000 fans at the game will receive free Matt Gatens bobblehead dolls; the

first 500 Iowa students get free pizza and a rally towel; and the first 100 students through the doors will receive free ice cream.

Campus will run extra shuttles to the game, with Red and Blue Routes servicing the dorms every 10 minutes starting at 7 p.m.

Iowa (14-13, 6-8 Big Ten) is gunning for its second-straight home win over a ranked opponent. The Hawkeyes knocked off then-No. 18 Indiana on Sunday, 78-66. Head coach Fran McCaffery and Company will then take to the road for games against Illinois and Nebraska before returning for the regular-season finale against Northwestern on March 3.

Wisconsin (20-7, 9-5) is coming off a 10-point win over Penn State on Sunday. The Hawkeyes beat the Badgers, 72-65, when the two teams met on Dec. 31 in Madison.

— by Seth Roberts

Big Ten honors Austin

Iowa sprinter Justin Austin was named the Big Ten Track Athlete of the Week on Monday, a release said.

The Wisconsin native placed first in the 60 and 200 meters at the Iowa Invitational over the weekend. He ran the 60 in 6.97 seconds; his 21.08-second time in the 200 is the second-fastest of the year in the Big Ten and 13th-best nationally.

Austin was an All-American in the 200 meters last year, but he had struggled before the Iowa meet. He disqualified both times he tried to run the event in the two weeks leading up to the meet.



Austin
sprinter

"I won, and my confidence is up," the junior told *The Daily Iowan* after the meet on Feb. 17. "That's all I was waiting for all season, for my confidence to come up."

Austin holds the school record in both the 60 and 200 meters (6.69 and 20.80 seconds), and he nailed down the second Big Ten weekly award of his career. His previous honor came in January 2011.

He's also just the second Hawkeye to reel in a conference award this season; Troy Doris was named Field Athlete of the Week on Jan. 30.

Austin and the Hawkeyes will head to the Big Ten indoor meet in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend. Austin became Iowa's second-ever indoor champion in the 200 last year, and he performed well when the Black and Gold ran at Nebraska in January. His 47.61-second finish in the 400 meters was the eighth-best ever for an Iowa athlete.

— by Seth Roberts

Cilek happy to stay a Hawk



Then-Iowa golfer Laura Cilek plays in the Hawkeye Invitational in 2009. Cilek, who played for the Hawkeyes from 2007-11, is in her first season as an Iowa assistant coach. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

One-time women's golfer Laura Cilek now sees the game from outside the tee box.

By **ALEX FRENCH**
alexander-french@uiowa.edu

Laura Cilek is no stranger to Division-I golf.

A four-year letter-winner at Iowa, she competed for the Hawkeyes from 2007-11. She played 109 rounds with the Black and Gold and posted a career-best 78.6-stroke average her senior season.

Cilek's demeanor on the course earned her four Big

Next Up: Iowa at Westbrook Invitational

When: Feb. 26-27
Where: Westbrook Village Golf Club, Peoria, Ariz.

Ten Sportsmanship Awards. Off the course, she was a three-time Academic All-Big Ten student-athlete.

The Iowa City native worked in the pro shop at

MORE INSIDE

The Iowa women's golf team finished tied for second at its season-opening tournament in Texas. **Page 11**

Finkbine upon graduating last spring and also filled a vacancy on first-year head coach Megan Menzel's staff.

After serving as the interim assistant coach for the fall season, Cilek's position became permanent in January.

"Once I started working with Coach Menzel, I wanted the job even more; I'm so lucky to have the chance to begin my coaching career under such a great coach and role model," she said. "I knew if it was meant to be, the full-time opportunity would happen, and I'm glad that it worked out."

It turns out Menzel was

SEE GOLF, 12