



# REMEMBERING CHRIS STREET 20 YEARS LATER, IOWA RECALLS AN ICON.

SPORTS

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

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2012

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

## Rift erupts in UI college

On Dec. 7, all members of the UI College of Education Faculty Advisory Committee resigned.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**  
Cassidy-Riley@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa College of Education is facing what some officials call a crisis.

"This is the most dramatic set of circumstances that I've ever been part of," said Stewart Ehly, UI psychological and quantitative foundations professor.

On the evening of Nov. 7, unknown faculty members in the college placed ballots in faculty mailboxes asking for a vote of confidence or no confidence in Dean Margaret Crocco. The ballots were found the next day. There were 91 votes distributed and 65 returned. Of those returned, 44 voted no confidence, 16 voted confidence, and

five abstained.

A few weeks after the vote took place, Crocco was made aware of some negative comments about her leadership that were left on a survey writ-



**Crocco**  
dean

ten by Mike Morony and Volker Thomas, the heads of the Staff Council and Faculty Advisory Committee of the college. Crocco said she turned the comments over to Vice President for Human Resources Sue Buckley out of concern that the comments

SEE EDUCATION, 5

## Contractless Mason resets goals

UI President Sally Mason to concentrate on communication, outreach to Iowa Legislature.

By **NICK HASSETT**  
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State legislators have expressed mixed reactions to the news that University of Iowa President Sally Mason is working without a contract.

According to a letter obtained by the *The Daily Iowan*, Mason's contract, which was considered at-will on Aug. 1, was not renewed by the state Board of Regents after Regent President Craig Lang asked Mason to "reframe and reprioritize" her goals for 2012-13.

"Based upon my discussion with the Board of Regents in August, the board and I set mutually agreed upon goals that I am committed to reaching," Mason said in a statement



**Mason**  
UI president

SEE MASON, 6

## HILLEL, CHABAD PUSH FOR DIVERSITY



People gather to celebrate the lighting of the menorah and the first night of Hanukkah at Hillel on Dec. 8. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Two University of Iowa student organizations are hoping visual awareness and semester-long events — including a menorah lighting on the Pedestrian Mall and a welcome-back barbecue — will add to diversity

The Iowa Hillel and Chabad chapters are working to bring additional Jewish awareness to campus. On Dec. 7, Iowa Hillel students celebrated the first night of Hanukkah with homemade menorah creations.

"Our Hillel is one of the smallest in the Big Ten just because of the Jewish population at Iowa," UI junior and Iowa Hillel Copresident Sammie Marks said. "It's our goal this year to

remind upperclassmen and show underclassmen that we welcome those with all different backgrounds with welcome arms."

Marks called 2012 a "rebuilding year" for Iowa Hillel as they focus on recruitment and building interest. Starting next semester, they will establish a buddy system and a Big Ten network with other Hillel chapters to promote leadership and development.

Hillel Executive Director Gerald Sorokin said out of the total 31,000 UI students, roughly 800 are Jewish, an estimated 600 of whom are undergraduates. In comparison, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, which has a total student

population of nearly 40,000 undergraduates, has an estimated 5,000 Jewish students.

UI Professor of religious studies Jay Holstein said the UI's Jewish history is physically interwoven in campus buildings such as the Levitt Center and the Pomerantz Career Center. He said both demonstrate Jewish dedication to higher education.

Holstein noted that Jewish study classes have been offered on campus since 1933. He said organizations such as Hillel and Chabad are essential for Jewish enrichment on campus for Jewish-Americans.

— by **Quentin Misiag**

## Iowa official continues voter-fraud push

Iowa Secretary of State Matt Schultz is pursuing signature verification, but one local official questions if such a program is necessary.

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**  
brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Voters may be used to lines at polling booths, but recent comments from Iowa officials are focused instead on mail-in ballots for the next election.

Iowa Secretary of State Matt Schultz said he is against full mail-in voting, which is in place in Oregon and Washington, and he is pushing for a signature-verification program for mail-in ballots.

"We just want people to do what they're supposed to do," Schultz said. "Absentee ballots are a way to



A voting station is setup in the lobby of the Johnson County Administration Building on Sept. 26. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

SEE VOTING, 6

## Murley's job timing criticized

The Iowa City superintendent is a finalist for a job in Omaha.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**  
lauren-n-coffey@uiowa.edu

In the Iowa City School District, community members agree there is still work to be done.

This could become more challenging, following an announcement on Dec. 7 that Superintendent Steve Murley is a finalist for the superintendent job in the Omaha Public School District.

"I hope he chooses to stay here," board member Sarah Swisher said. "This is a really critical time of the year; there's an election coming up [to vote on a new revenue purpose statement], there's work being done in schools ... he has work to complete here."

The finalists were announced on the heels of the School Board's renewing Murley's contract with the district until 2015 at its meeting last week. His current contract is set to expire in June 2013. Murley's newly approved salary is \$192,000.

A new clause in the contract under the "Contract Termination" section stated the contract could be terminated without "penalty or prejudice against either the board or the superintendent."

This clause was not found in his previous contract with the district.

Community members and board members alike believe that if Murley is given the Omaha job, he would leave the district at a critical time — in the midst of approving a revenue purpose statement, a statement that would give the district a new way to spend its funds.

"With the [revenue purpose statement] about to go to vote, I think he should have withdrawn from the Omaha job," community member Julie Van Dyke said. "He has responsibilities that this has interfered with."

Shirley Tyree, an Omaha Public School Board member, said board members recruited the three candidates, and then each of the candidates applied for the position. She hopes the Omaha district will find a candidate who can "lead the community, work with the School



**Murley**  
superintendent

SEE MURLEY, 6

### WEATHER

HIGH 28 LOW 14

Mostly cloudy at first, turning partly sunny, quite windy, flurries possible.

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## GRADUATE PROFILE

## Ready for the real world

Taylor Tannebaum takes her experiences at the UI and abroad into her new job in January.

By **BRIANNA JETT**  
Brianna-jett@uiowa.edu

With Italian coffee still humming in her veins, Taylor Tannebaum left the streets of Rome ready to take on the streets of Chicago.

With a new job lined up for January, and graduation imminent, she feels confident and excited to start out on her own. Combined with her experiences at the University of Iowa, Tannebaum believes her time studying abroad taught her a lot about what she needs to succeed in the future.

"I think [studying abroad] teaches you to be more independent," said the Orland Park, Ill. native. "Through college, you learn that, too — toward the end of it — but by going abroad, you have to learn how to do things yourself, and I think it made me come back here and be more structured."

Tannebaum is a senior at the UI who will graduate this month after three and a half years. She majored in communication studies, and she will carry that knowledge with her into her new job as an account manager at Coyote Logistics in Chicago after the New Year.

"I think [graduating early] kind of gave me an upper hand," she said. "I figure why not use these six months to do something productive, instead of sit and take a yoga class



UI student Taylor Tannebaum studies in the UI Main Library on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

or something?"

For four months last semester, Tannebaum traveled to Rome and studied at John Cabot University. Opportunities to travel filled her weekends, and exploration of the city filled her nights. But besides the colorful memories, Tannebaum is grateful for the growth she experienced because of her time abroad.

"I think it's good to sometimes get out of your box and see what you can do," she said.

UI senior Andy Cherry, who studied abroad with Tannebaum, agreed that the experience is beneficial.

"I think that when you study abroad you get a better world view," he said.

Cherry got to know Tannebaum in Rome, and he believes the same driven person he knew overseas will succeed in Chicago.

"There are very few people that are as motivated and organized as Taylor," Cherry said. "I expect her succeed no matter what

she does in life."

Julie Tannebaum, Taylor's mother, also saw a change.

"She learned how less is more," Julie Tannebaum said. "She came home with an appreciation for the important things in life: family, friends, faith and, of course, food."

Taylor Tannebaum was not the only one to learn from the experience.

"I learned how strong and independent she is," Julie Tannebaum said.

Experiences at the UI also helped prepare Taylor Tannebaum for not only her new job but also an independent life. One class in particular taught her a huge lesson.

Tannebaum said Organizational Communication with UI lecturer Mary High taught her the need to be open to the ideas of everyone.

"Everybody has something unique to offer, and as we go into the work world, you realize that there will be different opinions than yours

## Taylor Tannebaum

This profile is one in a five-part series of students who will graduate this month.

- Major: Communication Studies
- Favorite class: Organizational Communication
- Age: 21

Source: Taylor Tannebaum

and you need to embrace them," Tannebaum said.

Friends and family also gave Tannebaum the support she needed to jump into her future.

"I have the best parents in the world," she said. "I think that's what helps me succeed — that they support me and are proud of me."

Even though it seems to Tannebaum that everything is moving very fast, she feels prepared.

"I'm ready to get pushed," she said. "I'm excited to see what I can do."

## METRO

## Man charged with theft

A Carlisle man has been accused of being given a check valued at more than \$7,400 and failing to complete an understood construction project.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, Joe Miller, 43, S23 Highway, was charged May 25.

Miller allegedly was given a check for \$7,498 for the down payment on a new building to be built by the end of June or July 1 of 2012.

Miller failed to construct the building when he said he would. The victim called Miller numerous times and was told that the problem would be relieved in a couple of weeks.

Several calls by the Sheriff's

Office were made to Miller and a letter was sent to his home. No calls have been returned from Miller.

Second-degree theft valued at more than \$1,000 is a Class-D felony, punishable up to five years in prison with a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Quentin Misiag

## 2 women accused of stealing

A pair of Fort Madison women have been accused of stealing clothing and toys from two Coralville department stores.

According to two Coralville police complaints, Nancy Row, 29, and Misty Brown, 31, both of 4635 J Ave. Apt. A1, were charged Dec. 7 with stealing

from the Coral Ridge Mall Scheels and JC Penney stores.

At 5 p.m. that evening, Row and Brown allegedly walked out of Scheels with seven pairs, valued at \$701.98. Just a few minutes earlier, both women allegedly took many toys from the nearby JC Penney store with a total value of \$427, the complaints said. As a result, the stores suffered a loss of \$1,128.98.

Second-degree theft valued at more than \$1,000 is a Class-D felony punishable up to five years in prison with a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Quentin Misiag

## ICON experiences problems

University of Iowa students experienced troubles accessing

Iowa Courses Online for several hours Sunday.

According to statements posted by Information Technology Services throughout the day, ICON was experiencing an issue where some of the users were unenrolled from courses listed on the site. At approximately 4:17 p.m., officials identified the problem and implemented a fix, yet did not have an exact time when students would be able to access the site.

As of 6:03 p.m., officials stated the problem would be fixed sometime after 9 p.m., and officials said most courses should be up before 7 p.m.

Officials from ITS were unable to provide the cause of the issue as of Sunday evening.

— by Jordyn Reiland

## BLOTTER

**Jeremy Anderson**, 20, 605 Granda Court, was charged Dec. 7 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Jessica Baker**, 25, Coralville, was charged Dec. 7 with third-degree burglary.

**Deanna Berchenbriter**, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Dec. 5 with obstructing a peace officer, public intoxication, and possession of a controlled substance.

**Jacob Bonnstetter**, 19, 703 Stanley, was charged Dec. 6 with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of prescription drugs.

**Daniel Boughter**, 24, 905 W. Benton St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Bobby Bunch**, 27, 132 N. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged Dec. 8 with OWI.

**Carmen Castro**, 53, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 27, was charged Dec. 8 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Timothy Chavez**, 23, Champaign, Ill., was charged Dec. 8 with public intoxication.

**Gustavo Cifuentes**, 21, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Chad Clark**, address unknown, 46,

was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Jasmine Constantino**, 21, 614 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Emily Cornish**, 23, 12 Idyllwild Court, was charged Dec. 8 with OWI.

**Bryan Cruz**, 23,752 Westwinds Drive Apt. 2, was charged Dec. 8 with public intoxication.

**David Freeman**, 18, 124 Stanley, was charged Dec. 4 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Brittany Flack**, 19, 278 E. Court St., was charged Dec. 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Patrick Gillespie**, 22, 12 Maywood Court, was charged Dec. 8 with public intoxication.

**Edith Harris**, 34, Coralville, was charged Dec. 8 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**David Hawkes**, 56, Tiffin, was charged Sunday with taxi cab violations.

**Edgar Hernandez**, 20, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Dec. 6 with fifth-degree theft.

**Daniel Hilst**, 31, address unknown, was charged Dec. 7 with false use of emergency communications.

**Abigail Lenox**, 22, 321 S. Linn St.

Apt. 225, was charged Dec. 5 with public intoxication.

**Samuel Lockett III**, 24, address unknown, was charged Feb. 19, 2010, with third-degree burglary, fifth-degree theft, and second-degree criminal mischief.

**Connor McNaughton**, 40, 323 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2136, was charged Dec. 8 with PAULA.

**Kara Muff**, 23, 32 Amber Lane, was charged Dec. 7 with OWI.

**Kyle Mustain**, 32, Galesburg, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Collin Neuhaus**, 18, 2229 Quadrangle, was charged Dec. 7 with PAULA.

**Douglas Nye**, 29, 1100 E. Jefferson St., was charged Dec. 6 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Christopher Palmietto**, 21, 627 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Dec. 7 with public intoxication.

**Alonzo Perry**, 26, 831 Westside Drive, was charged Dec. 6 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Dylan Pond**, 18, 519 Slater, was charged Dec. 7 with PAULA.

**Brent Paulsen**, 23, 445 Highway 1 W., was charged Dec. 6 with public intoxication.

**Jacob Roberts**, 19, 4352 Burge, was charged Dec. 6 with OWI, possession of drug paraphernalia,

possession of a fictitious driver's license or ID, and PAULA.

**Benjamin Richardson**, 27, 800 W. Benton St. Apt. 102A, was charged Dec. 7 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

**Erika Richardson**, 27, 2406 Miami Drive, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Travis Rider**, 22, 2004 Western Road, was charged Dec. 8 with public intoxication.

**Stephanie Rosazza**, 45, 97 Charles Drive, was charged Dec. 8 with fifth-degree theft.

**Nicole Silva**, 24, 1020 Rochester Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Jonathan Thomas**, 37, 523 Westwinds Drive, was charged Sunday with domestic assault with serious or aggravated injury and public intoxication.

**Kory Vedepo**, 38, 1128 St. Clements Alley, was charged Dec. 6 with fifth-degree theft and criminal trespass.

**Gregory Watkins**, 49, Peoria, Ill., was charged Dec. 8 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Mistyn Wilharm**, 26, 416 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged Dec. 7 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication and keeping a disorderly house.

## The Daily Iowan

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## BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030  
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# Finals policy successful

The revised policy allows students to limit the number of exams in one day.

By **TIERRA SIMPSON**  
tierra-simpson@uiowa.edu



A student takes a break from studying in the Main Library on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

University of Iowa officials are confident the revised final-exam policy has been useful to students and will continue to move forward with the new policy.

"I certainly believe the changes have been beneficial since the changes were aimed at giving students more time to prepare for exams and to provide more travel time between exams," Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education Beth Ingram wrote in an email.

The policy first took effect for the spring 2012 finals, but this is the first full semester in which students could take full advantage of its benefits.

The revision came about after Elliot Higgins, the former UI Student Government president, noticed a lack of satisfaction with the former policy.

The revised policy allows students with three or more finals in one day to file for a conflict, which will allow them to reduce the number of finals that day. Students are also given at least half an hour between finals and will not have any finals after 5 p.m. on Friday.

Officials say that work has been done to reduce the number of conflicts.

"In many ways, the changes are automatic," Ingram wrote in an email. "We now schedule exams so that conflicts

are minimized, so few students have to ask for an accommodation because the conflicts have already been managed."

UISG President Nic Pottebaum said the changes are positive and can help students become more academically successful.

UI junior America Obregon noticed the new final-exam policy helped alleviate some stress for students, including her.

"I like the new final-exam policy because [studying for all one's exams] is too stressful," she said. "Those finals take a lot of energy and time, and it would be easier to study for them if they were spread out."

In addition to the final-exam policy, numerous spots on campus have extended their hours in which students may study. Several spots on campus will be open 24 hours.

Pottebaum emphasized the importance of having a quiet space to study.

"Having a quiet study space of your own is really important, wheth-

## Finals Week

Numerous spots on campus are open for students to study during finals week:

- Main Library
- Cultural Centers
- Van Allen Commons
- Old Capitol Town Center

Source: UI Student Government release

er it's your apartment, your dorm room, off campus, or on campus," he said.

Study spaces available to students this week include the Old Capitol Town Center, the IMU, the Main Library, the Hardin Library, and more.

Students will also be able to find some final essentials, such as food and drinks, at the some of the study locations.

UI freshman Ashley Lee appreciates the numerous study spaces around campus.

"If the university is providing them, why not take advantage," she said. "It's nice to get out my room and study."

## BACK IN HAWKEYE LAND



The women of the Epsilon Theta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority perform in Pappajohn Business Building on Dec. 7. This is the first time the chapter has been on campus in more than a decade. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

## METRO

### Iowa GOP lawmaker to introduce death-penalty bill

DES MOINES — A state lawmaker said he plans to introduce a bill to reinstate the death penalty in Iowa following the recent discoveries of the bodies of two missing girls.

Sen. Kent Sorenson, R-Milo, will unveil the legislation in the session that starts in January, the *Des Moines Register* reported Dec. 8.

The Milo Republican said the deaths of 8-year-old Elizabeth Collins and her cousin, 10-year-old Lyric Cook, has brought the death-penalty issue to the forefront. The girls' bodies were found Dec. 5 in a wooded

wildlife area approximately 25 miles from their hometown of Evansdale. They had been missing since July.

If the person who killed the girls knew he or she could face death if convicted, Elizabeth and Lyric might not have been killed, Sorenson contended.

Someone who kidnaps or rapes "at that point has nothing else to lose," the lawmaker said. "They're going to face life in prison, so they have no reason at that point to let [the victim] live."

Iowa repealed capital punishment in 1965. State law allows life sentences for convictions of murder and the most serious cases of sexual assault and kidnapping.

But Sen. Gene Fraise, D-Fort

Madison, the chairman of the Iowa Senate's Judiciary Committee, said there is not enough support in the Iowa Legislature for reinstating the death penalty.

"Even if it came up, it wouldn't pass," Fraise said. "Not only Democrats but Republicans have pretty much agreed if we send someone to prison for life, they are sentenced to death in an institution."

No death-penalty bill has been debated in the Iowa Senate since the 1990s.

Republican Gov. Terry Branstad has said he supports reinstatement of the death penalty under limited circumstances.

— Associated Press

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# The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### ICON problems need to be addressed

It is now commonplace to hear the professors of my classes advise their students to submit assignments several days early to ICON (Iowa Courses Online). But this isn't about procrastination, this is about ICON itself and how it has earned a reputation for being notoriously unreliable.

The latest ICON outage occurred at 9 a.m. Sunday morning, the day before finals week started.

A message on ICON stated that students were "unenrolled" from their classes. As a result, many students could not access class material to prepare for their final exams.

These consistent, long-term, outages on ICON are completely unacceptable and should not be

tolerated by the student body.

I strongly encourage students who have experienced difficulties accessing ICON to air their grievances by sharing their dissatisfaction with Information Technology Services.

Additionally, I call on University of Iowa officials to take the reliability issues of ICON seriously. I also ask that they prioritize the functionality of ICON to ensure students are able to access the class content that they paid tuition for.

Collin Sawyer  
UI student

### The beginning of Palestinian statehood

Sixty-five years to the day after the partitioning of Palestine

into Palestinian and Israeli States, with a separate status for Jerusalem, we now have U.N. recognition of a Palestinian State. This calls for celebration by all peoples of the world who value the right of independence and self-determination.

In the days before Nov. 29, 1947, the day of passage of UN Resolution 181, President Truman and his administration feverishly fought for a majority in the General Assembly to bring about recognition of the State of Israel. This unjust resolution gave 60 percent of the Land of Palestine under the British mandate to one third of the population.

Then as now, the vote in the General Assembly was cast along political alliances. Thirty-three members including Canada, France, the U.S., USSR, Norway, Sweden voted in favor of

resolution 181. The 13 Arab states voted against. Recognizing the unfairness of the Resolution, the United Kingdom voted against. The passage of this resolution was never agreed upon by the Palestinians. Resolution 181 did not follow negotiations between the Arabs and the Israelis. It was imposed by the U.N., whether the Arabs liked it or not.

The vote cast at the U.N. headquarters in New York was 138 in favor, 9 against including the U.S., Israel, and the Czech Republic, and 41 abstentions, most of which were in Europe. This vote has certainly come a long way since 181. It is unfortunate that the champion of liberty and freedom for all, the U.S., voted against this resolution.

Patrick Hitchon  
Iowa City resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto: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* 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.

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## EDITORIAL

# Hold Mason to higher standards

A letter obtained by *The Daily Iowan* revealed last week that University of Iowa President Sally Mason has worked without a contract for more than four months. The letter was written to Mason from Regent President Craig Lang after an August meeting in which the state Board of Regents decided not to renew Mason's five-year contract.

Lang's letter cited a need for Mason to "reframe and reprioritize" her goals for the 2012-13 academic year; specifically, the regents instructed Mason to further emphasize the UI's positive contribution to the state and improve the university's relationship with the Iowa Legislature.

*The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that the regents are right to hold Mason to a high standards while deciding how best to move forward. Mason's contract should not be renewed until she and her administration show a true commitment to improving their communication with the public.

On Dec. 7, Mason released a statement playing down the significance of her lack of contract and outlining her goals for the university, which include expanding in-state enrollment, increasing collaboration with the state's other public universities, and securing more federal research grants.

At the top of Mason's list was a commitment to improve communication and public relations at the university. In August, she wrote to the regents that she would strive to "increase the amount of positive communication in Iowa about the University of Iowa to build greater support and brand recognition of the university by the general public and elected officials."

Mere months after she expressed her desire to improve the university's communications at the behest of the regents, Mason has only worsened the UI's reputation, thanks to her commitment to opacity. Transparency has been thoroughly lacking of late at the top of the university's chain of command.

In early November, Athletics Department adviser Peter Gray resigned quietly amid an internal investigation that found that Gray had repeatedly violated the UI's sexual-misconduct policies. The incidents, some of which included inappropriate contact with student-athletes, were made public only after the results of the university's investigation were leaked to the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*. Since the information leaked, Mason and the university administration have ardently declined comment about the scandal and have maintained that the incident is a private matter.

Mason's exceedingly poor response to Gray's resignation has repeatedly drawn the ire of *The Daily Iowan*, but last week, the regents also weighed in on the matter.

"Clearly, the latest incident at the UI suggests the UI is not doing a good enough job in this area," Lang said, referring to Iowa's handling of sexual misconduct by faculty members. "It is my expectation that the university continues to address the obvious breakdown in the process, then develop and implement new procedures as soon as possible to ensure the full implementation of board policies to fully protect our students."

Obviously, Mason's behavior over the past month has not instilled confidence among her employers that she has made a serious commitment to improving public relations at the UI. If Mason is to restore faith in her administration and win a contract extension, she must finally put aside the compulsion to keep secrets and recognize that the university is, ultimately, accountable to the public.

Your turn.

Do you agree with the Board of Regents' decision to not renew UI President Sally Mason's contract? Weigh in on at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## GUEST COLUMN

# The impending taxi cab cliff

To the Iowa City City Council and its citizens: I, Dennis Woods Doderer, propose the following. That the City Council and City Clerk Marian Karr defer consideration of the proposed [cab] amendments until thoroughly studied; repeal the requirement for 24-7 dispatchers.

No study has been cited that the use of dispatchers from a cab has led to increased accidents or death. In fact, no study has been cited, period. Common sense would indicate that the use of non-hand-held Bluetooth technology is safer and should be preferred to the '40s technology suggested

by Yellow Cab, a technology that entails grabbing a device, clicking it, and then speaking into the device while driving with one hand.

With Bluetooth devices and cell phones, both hands are free to operate the vehicle. California, a state with greater traffic and one that frequently is ahead of the trend, has recognized this and is phasing out the old-fashioned dispatch methods.

I believe the ordinance is an unwarranted, anti-competitive, power grab by Yellow Cab and Marco's Taxicab to run smaller operations out of business.

There is a place in Iowa City for the larger cab

company, with its dispatchers using whatever technology (although the hands free seems safer), but there is also a place for the smaller operator who provides a more personable service to repeat customers.

In my case I almost never have time for any calls from a dispatcher because I am nightly occupied with the clients who contact me directly. Clients who appreciate the special client-centric service I provide with a cell phone and Bluetooth device.

I feel we should reconsider the ordinance that requires cabs on the street 24-7 with out

regard to time of day and demand.

We should reopen the study to transportation, economic, public health, and legal experts and to the independent or "co-dependent" cab owner-operators. It might also be wise to speak with consumers of all ages including students.

It needs to be recognized that cab drivers, especially those such as me, who serve customers they know and care about, are frontline allies with the police in managing the Iowa City alcohol problem.

Dennis Woods Doderer  
owner-operator, Red Line Cab

# Don't politicize death penalty



By MCCULLOUGH INGLIS  
anne-inglis@uiowa.edu

Reacting to news of two Iowa cousins' bodies found in the woods some 25 miles from their homes on Dec. 8, Sen. Kent Sorenson, R-Milo, has announced plans to introduce a bill in January that would reinstate the death penalty in Iowa.

Arguing that the death penalty could have stayed the girls' killer's hand, Sorenson noted in an interview with the Associated Press that a criminal who kidnaps or rapes "has nothing else to lose" without the death penalty in place. "They're going to face life in prison, so they have no reason at that point to let [the victim] live."

While Sorenson's horror at the girls' slayings is certainly justified, his argument about the deterrent effect of the death penalty on criminals does not bear the weight of evidence.

In a study published by the *Stanford Law Review*, the researchers examined the plethora of existing studies about the death penalty's efficacy on crime reduction and determined that a clear conclusion could not be drawn.

Given the paucity of data, not to mention the narrow margins of the statistical results of the studies analyzed, the researchers wrote, "Our estimates suggest not just 'reasonable doubt' about whether there is any deterrent effect of the death penalty but profound uncertainty."

This ambiguity about capital punishment's deterrent effect in the premeditation of crimes extends into the far larger doubts regarding the proof of guilt after the crimes have been committed. In order to sentence people to death, their crimes must be proven "beyond a shadow of a doubt." As legal history would suggest, however, this burden of proof has proven exceedingly difficult to bear.

Since 1973, 141 inmates have been sentenced to death and subsequently exonerated because of insubstantial evidence. Likewise, in the broader range of criminal convictions, 300 prisoners have

been exonerated after DNA analysis began in 1989, 18 of whom were on death row.

Moreover, the criminal-justice system is subject to both human error and political self-interest in ways that render completely objective decisions impossible and the incontrovertible nature of capital punishment morally suspect. Prosecutors and governors have historically pursued convictions and used their pardoning powers in capital punishment cases with their political futures in mind.

More importantly, in a judicial system based on a jury of one's peers, the fact that 70 percent of DNA-based exonerations have been people of color proves that a jury cannot overcome prejudice despite the guards in place against it.

Acting upon the recognition of these truths, Iowa abolished the death penalty in 1872, only to have it reinstated in 1878. In 1965, however, the Legislature voted to abolish the death penalty, and then-Gov. Harold Hughes signed the bill into law. Despite numerous attempts of reinstatement, most notably by Gov. Terry Branstad in his 1994 re-election campaign, the ban on the death penalty has stood in Iowa for almost 50 years.

As a result, Iowa joins the overwhelming majority of the industrialized, democratic world in the abolition of the death penalty. Of this group of countries, only three retain capital-punishment laws aside from the United States — Japan, Singapore, and South Korea. Most of the countries that employ the death penalty have far less democratic governments, including China, Iran, and the Congo at the top of the death penalty enforcement charts.

Regardless of the implications of this company, however — regardless even of the competing moral claims to justice or the sanctity of human life in the debate over the death penalty — the most damning argument against capital punishment across the political spectrum is the very one Sorenson has chosen to contend with. The evidence for both capital punishment's deterrent effect and criminals' complete guilt is not there. In a court predicated on evidence, the death penalty cannot hold. ■

## Thinking about becoming a columnist?

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**EDUCATION**  
CONTINUED FROM 1

should be treated as a personnel matter. Buckley then turned them over to the Provost's Office.

In an email sent to all faculty and staff on Dec. 8, Provost P. Barry Butler emphasized that the survey was intended to assess the climate of the school, not Crocco's performance, but because comments focused so explicitly on her, they had to be handled carefully.

"Earlier this fall, the faculty and staff leaders in the College of Education conducted — with the dean's approval — a survey of the college environment," he said in an email statement. "When I reviewed a summary of the comments, it was obvious that many of the responses were specific to the dean's performance. It was the consensus opinion of the general counsel, the vice president for Human Resources, and myself that these comments were so directly related to performance that they must be considered personnel records and needed to be treated accordingly, with the same care for confidentiality we afford all faculty and staff personnel records."

Butler also insisted that no documents were destroyed.

"As the dean's supervisor, I requested that the open-ended comments be retained by me," he said. "When I learned there was discussion about distributing the anonymous comments, I collected copies from the faculty and staff leaders and asked for confirmation that any electronic copies had been deleted. The comments are in the dean's person-

nel file, and I will discuss them with her in an upcoming evaluation."

Despite the vote of confidence/no confidence and the negative comments on the surveys, no one has come forward to publicly share grievances with Crocco, and she said that makes it difficult for her to move forward.

"Since [the vote] was done essentially in the dark of night without prior discussion and entirely anonymously, it makes it hard for me to know how to resolve the issues that face us," Crocco told *The Daily Iowan*. "Those who were leading the vote saw the survey as an opportunity to critique my leadership."

Crocco said she was also surprised to read in the *Des Moines Register* that one concern addressed salaries. Salaries and raises were set according to guidelines set by the state Board of Regents, she said.

"In the vast majority of cases for faculty, they got the equivalent to or more than the raise that was recommended by their immediate supervisor," she said. "So I'm a little puzzled about why that should have been a bone of contention."

On Dec. 7, all seven members of the Faculty Advisory Committee resigned from their positions on the committee because they felt they could no longer efficiently fulfill their duties as a liaison between the administration and faculty, according to an email sent to all College of Education faculty and staff.

"The lack of transparency in administrative decision-making processes have rendered [the committee] powerless in effectively and efficiently meeting its responsibilities," Thomas, the com-

mittee head, wrote in the email.

Following these events, Crocco sent an email to faculty and staff in attempt to get those with concerns to talk with her about them.

"I would like to reach out via this email to each of you to ask that you help me repair our relationship," she said in the email. "As I did at the outset of my time here, I am once again inviting anyone who wants to come in and talk with me one-on-one to do so at your convenience, now, if possible, or after the semester break. I promise to listen carefully to what you have to say."

Crocco said there have since then been some faculty members who have come to speak with her, but those who have organized the vote have yet to come forward.

"I have in my judgment extended an olive branch," she said. "If individuals choose not to respond, that leaves us in a stalemate position. I can't resolve this on my own."

Elizabeth Altmaier, UI professor of psychological and quantitative foundation, sent out the email with the results of the vote of confidence/no confidence on Nov. 16. She said while many have different reasons for being upset, it is clear that there has been a breach in trust.

"The whole fabric of education is trust-based," she said. "You have a tear in that fabric, which is simply unheard of [and] you've got faculty who then are thinking, What's next?"

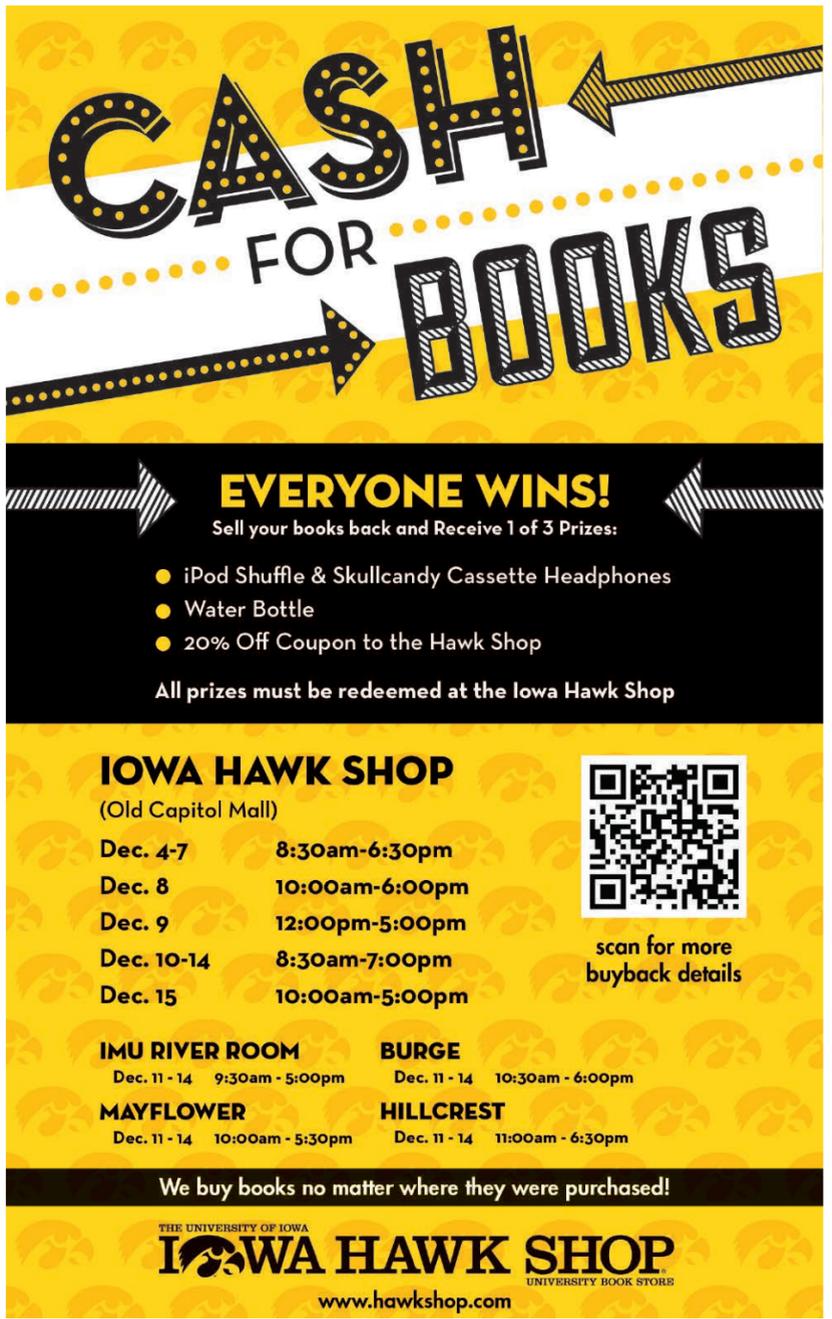
Crocco said she agrees that their system is built on trust and needs to be repaired but that it is not only the trust of the faculty and staff that was

wounded.

"When I learned on Nov. 7 that a vote of no confidence was to be held without discussion, without

informing me, it certainly shook my trust in individuals who I thought of as colleagues," she said. "So the way that some indi-

viduals are representing the problem is that I have broken faith, yet I have not been handled fairly by faculty and staff."



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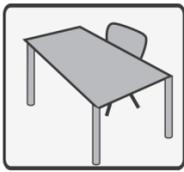
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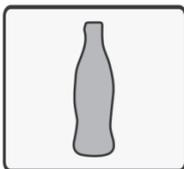
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# News

## MURLEY

CONTINUED FROM 1

District, work with legislators” and be similar to John Mackiel, a past Omaha district superintendent.

After Mackiel left in May, Nancy Sebring, then

the Des Moines superintendent, was set to take over the Omaha position in July. But Sebring abruptly resigned from the Des Moines School District and later from her upcoming job in Omaha after sexually explicit emails sent from her work email had been uncovered, according to the *Des*

*Moines Register*.

Murley is the only candidate from Iowa. The two other candidates — Carey Wright and Mark Evans, are from Washington, D.C., and Kansas, respectively.

Murley was unavailable for comment as of Sunday evening.

The Omaha district has

been operating with an interim superintendent since August, and officials hope to hire a new superintendent as soon as possible.

The three candidates applying for the superintendent job will hold interviews with the Omaha School Board members; Murley’s interview will

occur Tuesday.

In the end, the district hopes to move forward with what is important for Iowa City schools.

Iowa City School Board President Marla Swesey said in a statement she still wants to ensure that the Iowa City school students are having their education put first amid the

uncertainty of Murley’s future with the district.

“The district board and administration, including Superintendent Murley, remain committed to on-going district initiatives and ensuring that every child in the Iowa City School District is provided an excellent education,” she said.

## MASON

CONTINUED FROM 1

released on Dec. 7. “The regents have asked us to improve our outreach across the state and the university’s relationship-building with the Iowa Legislature and to set specific targets on a range of objectives.”

In records obtained by the *DI*, Mason has released a list of revised goals to be completed by June 30, 2013, the first of which concerned communication, which was assigned a priority of “30 percent.” Other goals concerned subjects such as fundraising, federal funding, health care, and

### Mason’s Goals

- UI President Sally Mason released a list of goals for the coming year
- Communication: Increase public support of the UI with an increase in communication and brand management
- Fundraising: Continue leveraging public support of the UI with an increase in private support in a challenging financial environment
- Federal funding: Remain competitive for federal funding
- Health care: Plans for implementation of Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act
- Achieve Standards in Regent Strategic Plan and Long Term Planning: Implement standards adopted by Board of Regents

Source: UI President Sally Mason

achieving standards in the Regents’ Strategic Plan.

No regent was available for comment Sunday evening.

Some state legislators expressed frustration with Mason and the university’s communication

in general.

“I’m disappointed that I’m finding out about [Mason’s contract] from the media,” Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said. “We’re out in left field here. I’m disappointed in both the board and the

university for not keeping local legislators up to speed.”

Jacoby said the lack of communication could have repercussions for the regents and, consequently, the university.

“If the regents have information that they haven’t shared with legislators, it may be very difficult to make sure the regents’ pools are adequately funded,” he said. “Some legislators paint a wide brush in terms of funding.”

Rep. Dave Deyoe, R-Nevada, thought that while it was unlikely the Legislature would reduce funding for the regents, he also would like to see improved outreach ef-

forts from the regents.

“In the past, communication has been poor,” he said. “They’ve improved, but [the regents] still have a ways to go.”

However, Sen. Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City, thought the university had a good presence in the Statehouse.

“There are numerous examples of the university involved in outreach,” he said. “Can it do more? Absolutely, but I think it’s doing a good job.”

Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone, said communication was available through the university lobbyist in the Statehouse, but he believes legislators needed to look into the issues themselves.

“There have been times that communications were strained, where information was subject to interpretation,” he said. “Some of us do a better job of asking follow-up questions. We don’t take the information [from the university] as gospel; it has an agenda like everyone else.”

However, Baltimore didn’t think any issues were purposely kept from the Legislature.

“The board is supposed to operate somewhat independently,” he said. “The Legislature doesn’t have to know all the details. I’m not overly concerned with communication. If I have questions, I can initiate contact.”

## VOTING

CONTINUED FROM 1

commit fraud, and I think we need to be looking into that.”

One Johnson County supervisor wants to ensure voting integrity but disagreed such an investment was necessary.

“I just don’t think [voter fraud] happens enough, and with the millions of votes, generally, I think we are doing well overall,” Supervisor Sally Stutsman said.

Stutsman further said she “doesn’t hear the big numbers” to justify Schultz’s focus on voter fraud. Schultz said in an interview with “Iowa Press” he has an agreement with the Division of Criminal Investigations but has yet to receive a bill for the investigations.

According to press re-

leases from Schultz’s office, election fraud charges were filed against two previously convicted felons who registered to vote in Warren and Wright Counties in October. Charges were also filed against three individuals in Pottawatomie County in September.

One University of Iowa faculty member said the key is finding a balance between investigating voter fraud and ensuring voter access.

“One side sees a problem, and the other side doesn’t,” UI Associate Professor of political-science Tim Hagle said, noting that the problem with investigating fraud is officials don’t always recognize how large the problem is.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller expressed approval for considering full mail-in voting on

the program, which is an opinion not shared by Schultz.

“I think if we start down that road, we should look at the total package in Washington and Oregon and really consider voting by mail, not in the polling place, that 100 percent of the vote would be by mail as they do in Oregon and Washington,” Miller said on “Iowa Press.”

Stutsman said such a move would go against some people’s traditions. She also wants to ensure there are plenty of options for voters to cast their ballot.

Schultz said absentee or mail-in voting accounts for almost half of people who voted in the last election. One way in which Iowa could verify signatures would be via a machine, which would compare signatures on ballots versus ones on



Kingsley Botchway and Linda Davenport prepare ballots for early voting stations at the Johnson County Auditor’s Office on Sept. 26. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

file. The proposal is currently with his election advisory board made up of 10 county auditors — five Republicans and five

Democrats, and will be further investigated.

“I need to balance voter rights with voter intentions, and that’s what

I’m trying to do,” he said. “I don’t want to keep people from voting, but you want to keep people from cheating.”

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The University of Iowa central administration, allegedly for budgetary reasons, has decided to close The University of Iowa Center for Human Rights (UICHR) founded in 1999, and to parcel out a small few of its programs to specific colleges and departments, an action that would destroy the UICHR's capacity as a Center to coordinate existing human rights programs and develop new human rights initiatives on an multidisciplinary basis.

## JOIN THE CAMPAIGN — SAVE THE UICHR

Let's not only keep it open and functioning, but strengthen and expand its operations in Iowa and around the world.

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**BURNS WESTON, BESSIE DUTTON MURRAY Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus, Founding Director and Senior Scholar UI Center for Human Rights** — A just society is the delivery of a holistic vision and practical mission of human rights as a way of life. To this the UI Center for Human Rights is dedicated.

**DIANA HENRY, IOWA CITY** — Human Rights is a covenant to treat everyone with unquantifiable respect and dignity. It includes the opportunity to pursue ones dreams without the impediment of corporate, political or military greed and might. It is the cleansing of biases that prevent cooperative and loving relationships. It allows everyone to have a wholesome and rewarding life.

**MICHELLE GIN, COORDINATOR IOWA STUDENT PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY** — Human Rights is interconnected to education, health, development, the environment, humanity's future, and more. It is necessary to protect and share with the U of Iowa population and community to produce local, national, and international leaders

**K. LEE PETERSON, ARTIST/INTERIOR DESIGN** — Like our world in general, all aspects of human rights are interrelated: all people are equally entitled to adequate food, to water, to housing, to sanitation, to a healthy environment, to work, to freedom of self determination and self expression. These rights are inherent to all people, regardless of sex, race, color, religion or where they live.

**ELOISE CRANKE, DES MOINES** — On the 64th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, we pledge ourselves to work for a society that values all persons and upholds their human rights. The UICHR is an important vehicle for achieving that in Iowa.

**SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS, CLINTON, IOWA** — The Clinton Franciscan Center for Active Nonviolence and Peacemaking have always found the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights a valuable and irreplaceable resource for promoting and advancing the cause of universal human rights, be it ending wars abroad or ending human trafficking in Iowa. We pray the University will reconsider its intent to terminate this monument to Iowa's commitment to peace building.

**JOHN W. RACHOW MD, OXFORD** — Human rights promotion is at the fulcrum of balance between gold and labor. Any public intellectual organization must be formally involved in this classic struggle.

**NANCY PORTER, CHAIR OF THE NEA PEACE AND JUSTICE CAUCUS, IOWA CITY** — As state chair of the NEA Peace and Justice Caucus I can state our mission statement supports the continuing efforts of the Center. This is a perilous time that insists on maintaining a civil rights focus, not decreased efforts to support economic justice for those less able to support themselves.

**DAVID E. DRAKE, D.O. CHAIR, DES MOINES HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION, CLINICAL PROFESSOR OF PSYCHIATRY** — Our human rights are essential to our basic liberties in a democracy. We must forever be on guard to protect and expand the right of all to respect, guaranteed freedoms, and options to enjoy satisfying lives.

**LYOMBE EKO, UI SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION** — Human rights is not an outdated academic discipline that can be discarded at the will. It is more than a formula or even a state of mind. It is a way of life that shows respect for our common human personhood. The University of Iowa must not discard the UICHR like an outdated intellectual cliché.

**STEVE PETERSON, CARE PROGRAM COORDINATOR, MILWAUKEE DEPARTMENT ON AGING** — Human Rights mean we should all be able to live in equality free of fear of oppression.

**AMY L. WEISMANN, J.D. DEPUTY DIRECTOR, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CENTER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS** — Teaching about human rights is central to the University of Iowa's mission to educate and prepare students for civic engagement and an increasingly interconnected world. Such educational opportunities require a multi-disciplinary approach and coordinating effort. This is what the UI Center for Human Rights provides and why it is so valuable. The University must make a commitment to support and sustain if any of its talk about prioritizing student learning is to be given credence.

**PAM MACKAY TAYLOR, MARION** — The Center has done great work on Human Rights, work that needs to continue.

**MARIA ORTEGA KUMMER & KEVIN KUMMER, MENNONITES** — The UICHR has provided Eastern Iowa with thoughtful, creative

speakers, events, & dialogue. If leadership & funds are removed, it is doubtful the issue of human rights will be integrated into the university effectively and consistently. Our community & the world needs programs and staff intentionally focused on human rights. Keep the Center open!

**YASHAR VASEF, DIRECTOR, IOWA UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION** — UICHR is an invaluable asset to local non-profits working in global advocacy. The proposed departure terminates our service-learning student partnership with UICHR, a campaign that connected 80 members of the community to celebrate World Water Day by supporting UNICEF's clean water campaign. This is one story of a myriad of community partnerships with a global human rights impact. We strongly urge Sally Mason to consider such lamentable consequences.

**EDWARD MINER, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES BIBLIOGRAPHER** — Imagine the prestige of being almost the only Big 10 school with no human rights center.

**ZACH D. HEFFERNEN, PRESIDENT, UI STUDENTS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS** — The University is for the students. It is of the students. It is paid for by the students. As students, we demand that the UI Center for Human Rights remains open in its entirety.

**DOROTHY M. PAUL, FOUNDING MEMBER UICHR** — The University of Iowa's closing of UICHR, the only human rights center in the state which has spearheaded exceptional human rights programs in Iowa and across the globe is a tragedy. Claims that the university "can't afford to keep the center open" are not a reason, but a choice, a fallacy.

**JUDITH H. W. CROSSETT, MD CLINICAL PROFESSOR OF PSYCHIATRY** — Human rights are rights for all of us; protecting them protects the most vulnerable and protects ourselves. UICHR educates, advocates, and prepares us all to fight this good fight.

**ED FLAHERTY, IOWA CITY** — Support human rights at home and abroad. Article 3 of the UDHR "Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person," and Article 13(1) "Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each State." The Afghan Peace Volunteers do not have security of person,

and most of them have been forced to move to Kabul from their homes to escape death—end the suffering, end the war.

**CHRISTOPHER SQUIER, DIRECTOR, GLOBAL HEALTH STUDIES PROGRAM, DIRECTOR, ORAL SCIENCES TRAINING PROGRAM** — It is incomprehensible that a major, research university with any pretensions to greatness should be dismantling its Center for Human Rights!

**MARIA HOPE, IOWA CITY** — It's totally crummy. Unworthy of both the universal topic and this Mid-West institution. We could be building awareness, rather than undermining the structures that make this critical awareness possible.

**MAUREEN MCCUE MD COORDINATOR IOWA PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY** — Human Rights acknowledge the inherent dignity and sanctity of all members of the human family; they assert a shared responsibility to respect and care for each other by working for a better world with peace, health and well-being for all. We dismiss human rights at our peril. Promote Human Rights, Save the Center.

**METHODIST FEDERATION FOR SOCIAL ACTION, IOWA CHAPTER** — The efforts to undercut affirmative action, voting rights, etc.; the continued encroachment on women's rights; the continuation of slavery in the US, in prisons; the violation of basic immigrant rights; the violation against LGBTQ persons; human trafficking; the persistence of bullying; the lack of a living wage, much less an adequate minimum wage; the use of drones in warfare and on civilian populations; the increased reliance on the military; the inadequate access to basic healthcare for all people; all these and more justify the continued existence and mission of UICHR.

**NED BERTZ, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY, UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII** — At a time when other institutions are seeking to offer students opportunities to apply their education to real-world issues, and to engage more substantially with people and problems outside of the classroom, the UI should continue to advance its mission to promote social justice and the protection of human rights through vigorous support of the UICHR.

**CONGREGATION OF THE HUMILITY OF MARY, DAVENPORT, IOWA** — As Catholic Women Religious we are committed to justice

and human rights. The UICHR has been a strong partner in these efforts. As our world struggles to accept and respect diversity we need visible, vocal efforts like the UICHR offers to students and to all of us. We strongly urge the UI to reconsider the decision to close the Center. Now more than ever we need their voice!

**HARRY OLMSTEAD, CHAIRPERSON OF THE IOWA CITY HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION** — "The University of Iowa Center for Human Rights has developed a unique relationship between the University and the community through such programs as 'One Book, One Community', child labor education, the rights of undocumented immigrants, and many fine lectures, workshops, and movies all made available to the citizens of Johnson County at little or no cost to our citizens. We must support the efforts to keep the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights open."

**ALEXANDER MATTHEWS, IOWA CITY** — Not enough human rights around at the moment. We need all we can get.

**EVALEE MICKEY, PAX CRISTI** — The cost of funding the U of I Center for Human Rights cannot be calculated for the benefit it provides to the community, the country and the world.

**ALISA MEGGITT, IOWA CITY** — As Paul Farmer asserts, "the idea that some lives matter less, is the root of all that is wrong in this world."

**ANNIE HUNTINGTON TUCKER** — The best in human beings is the commitment to the rights and safety of other human beings. The University of Iowa should continue that very visible and effective expression of that commitment by keeping the UI Center for Human Rights open and thriving.

**DAVID BURGESS, MANAGING DIRECTOR OF NURTURENERGY, INC.** — Whatever progress was achieved in the 20th century was successful in no small part because human rights were finally made an international priority. Now, with environmental and natural resource threats becoming more pressing, human rights are increasingly being violated by governments and corporations. Human rights must continue to be at the core of the University of Iowa's educational and social mission.

### additional supporters



**UI African Studies Program**



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...recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world,



## Universal Declaration HUMAN RIGHTS 64th Anniversary



THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF Human Rights



The enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of health is one of the fundamental rights of every human being without distinction of race, religion, political belief, economic or social condition.

—preamble to the World Health Organization Constitution

International Human Rights Day : Dec. 10, 2012

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS DAY : DEC. 10, 2012, 12:30PM-1:10PM — PUBLIC READING OF THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND COMMUNITY SPEAK-OUT AT THE STEPS OF THE OLD CAPITOL IN THE PENTACREST, IOWA CITY

# The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“Tact: to lie about others as you would have them lie about you.”  
— Oliver Herford

## the ledge

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



### Random thoughts:

- Pretty much anything labeled “Shake well before opening” might as well be labeled “Open, taste, make face, close tight, shake well, and open again.”

- If I owned a water slide, I bet I'd get pretty good at working it into conversations.

- Why do old people drive slowly? They don't have as much time left as the rest of us; one would think they'd waste less of it driving 10 under.

- Can't a woman wear a bikini, stand onstage, and have cheap beer poured all over her without a bunch of men objectifying her?

- Sometimes people get sad, and that's OK. What's bad is when you're sad all the time. But, hey, it's also not a good thing to be happy all the time. Emotions are kind of like erections: you should probably call your doctor if you have one that lasts for more than four days.

- Of all the differences between men and women, I think perhaps the biggest is that there's no scenario in which a man would be happy to find blood in his underwear.

- If I connect my Tumblr to my Facebook, Instagram to my Tumblr, Foursquare, and Twitter, my Twitter to my Tumblr, and my Foursquare to my Facebook ... what happens when I take a picture of a cat?

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman for material in today's Ledge.

## Sleep Resource www.hopffhomefurnishings.com

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) FOR MORE PUZZLES

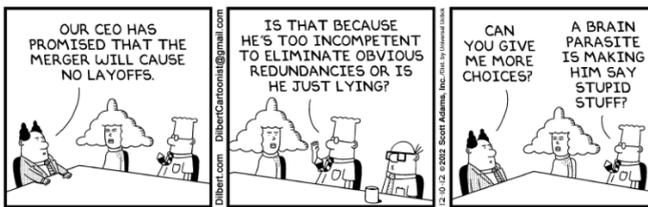
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VEY



# mc ginsberg.com

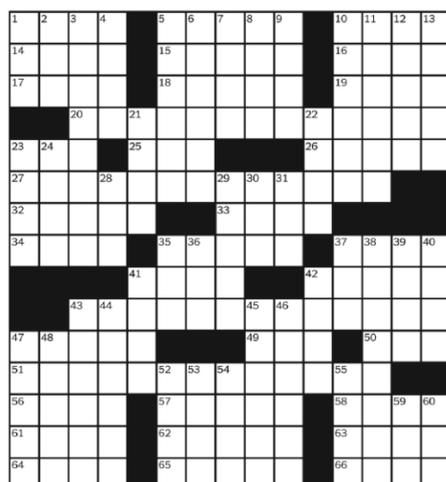
## OBJECTS OF ART

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1105

- ACROSS**
- Brad of "Moneyball"
  - Ibuprofen brand
  - Zoom up
  - 5-Across target
  - U.S. 1's northern terminus
  - "Alas!"
  - Fishing line holder
  - Crime started with a match "To a..."
  - Gas in commercial lights
  - Wynken's fishing buddies
  - French friend
  - Poem whose title might start "To a..."
  - Brings in, as money
  - Moe's slapstick pals
  - Sound portion of a broadcast
  - Ayn who wrote "Atlas Shrugged"
  - Bit of smoke
  - In the know
  - Concordes, e.g., for short
  - More than a quiz
  - Secret stash
  - Huey's fellow nephews
  - Dictation expert
  - Yvette's "yes"
  - "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" subject, supposedly
  - Snap's cereal mates
  - Make over completely
  - In base eight
  - Great Salt Lake site
  - "Well, did you...?"
  - Humiliate
  - Big Apple neighborhood

- DOWN**
- Golfer's goal
  - Freezer tray contents
  - Hitchcock thriller set in California
  - Relate, as a story
  - Actress Blake
  - Shade in
  - Tool with a rotating handle
  - Privy to
  - "Stormy Weather" singer Horne
  - Flip-flop, e.g.
  - "The Gift of the Magi" writer
  - "\_\_\_ for the Misbegotten" (O'Neill play)
  - Tears apart
  - Toy you can do tricks with
  - Unlikely prom king
  - There oughta be \_\_\_
  - Island next to Motokai
  - Embarrassing sound when one bends over
  - "Law & Order," e.g.
  - Jaguar or Impala
  - Québec article
  - Lumberjack's tool
  - Path
  - Burgundy or Bordeaux
  - "Spider-Man" star Maguire
  - Threesome ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme



- Puzzle by Andrea Carla Michaels
- \_\_\_ Paulo, Brazil
  - Michelangelo or Rodin
  - "Get a load of \_\_\_!"
  - Kernel
  - Jedi's furry friend
  - Cut out, as coupons
  - Desensitize
  - "More! More!"
  - Like a generic brand
  - "Bedazzled" actor Moore
  - Fastener that turns
  - Rome's \_\_\_ Fountain
  - Befuddled
  - Yodel's comeback
  - Run \_\_\_ (drink on credit)
  - Give the heave-ho
  - Hawaiian tuna
  - Yoo-\_\_\_ (chocolate drink)

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	A	S	Y	T	H	E	R	E	T	I	G	E	R	
S	Q	U	A	R	E	P	E	G	O	P	E	R	A	
P	U	P	P	L	Y	L	O	V	E	B	A	T	I	
N	A	S	A	E	X	E	R	C	I	S	I	N	G	
			T	I	N	Y				L	A	S	T	
E	L	K		C	A	R	I	B	E	S		R	A	
P	O	I	S	E		N	Y	A		A	I	D	A	
E	N	D	L	E	S	S	T	R	U	G	G	L	E	
E	G	G		L	I	T	H		R	E	H	A	B	
S	E	A		S	U	N	S	E	T	S		T	I	
			L	I	N	E			S	H	A	M		
S	C	A	R	Y	S	P	I	C	E		I	P	S	E
O	O	H	E	D		S	N	O	W	F	A	L	L	S
J	E	A	N	E		S	C	R	E	A	M	O	U	T
U	N	D	E	R		T	H	E	B	R	I	D	G	E

# HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

## today's events

- SUBMIT AN EVENT** Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)
- **Finals Week Study Space**, free food, computer access, WiFi, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Levitt Center
  - **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
  - **Special Seminar**, "How do undergraduate students read general chemistry texts? An investigation into the effect of a reader's characteristics in scientific literacy in chemistry," Kelly Neiles, Catholic University, 12:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn
  - **Business Building**
  - **Wii Bowling**, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
  - **Arcore String Quartet**, 7:30 p.m., 172 Music West Interim Building
  - **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
  - **One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
  - **Campus Activities Board**, Massage Chairs, 10 p.m., IMU

## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:30 p.m.** UI Explorers Series, "Inside the Geographic Project," Spencer Wells of *National Geographic*, Feb. 1
  - 2 Science & Religion Lecture Series**, Marilynne Robinson, March 25
  - 3 Piano Sundays**, Old Capitol, Sept. 2
  - 4:30 UI Explorers Series**, "Inside the Geographic Project," Spencer Wells of *National Geographic*, Feb. 1
  - 6 Chamber Orchestra Concert**, UI School of Music, Oct. 7
  - 7 UI Explorers Series**, "Inside the Geographic Project," Spencer Wells of *National Geographic*, Feb. 1
  - 8 Old Gold**, classic films from the UI
  - 9 Iowa Basketball** with Fran McCaffery, talk show featuring Iowa basketball coach Fran McCaffery, hosted by Gary Dolphin, produced by HawkVision Productions
  - 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News**
  - 9:45 Inside Iowa**, news and features from the UI
  - 10 Iowa Basketball** with Fran McCaffery, talk show featuring Iowa basketball coach Fran McCaffery, hosted by Gary Dolphin, produced by HawkVision Productions
  - 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News**
  - 10:45 Inside Iowa**, news and features from the UI

For more news, visit [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com)

## horoscopes

Monday, December 10, 2012  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Reassess your budget, and put changes into motion quickly. A creative idea will help you save money between now and the end of the year. Reopen conversations with people you haven't seen for a long time, and find out where your relationship stands.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your observation will pay off when dealing with partnerships. The little extras you do now will help divulge what others truly think and plan to do in the future. Read between the lines, and you will discover the best move you can make.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Avoid confrontation. Your tendency to overreact will get you into trouble with someone who can influence your future. Stay calm, and focus on adding a unique spin to the way you handle a job you've been given. A personal change will do you good.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Turn on the charm, and present your thoughts. You will drum up support and attract someone interested in doing more with you. Love is on the rise, and greater interaction with people sharing your concerns will lead to good times ahead.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Problems, delays, and interference will set your plans back. Be prepared to make last-minute changes. Don't get frazzled by what others do or say. Taking the high road and doing your best will speak volumes about you as a person.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give-and-take will be the name of the game. Stop trying to do everything, and admit you need help. Your ability to work alongside others will open up new friendships and future proposals. Less said and more done will pay off.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Remembering the past can help you move forward. Think about your accomplishments, setbacks, hurts, and loves this past year, and decide how you can put them behind you and prepare to do better next year. Back away from anyone who has meddled.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Say what's on your mind, and you will inspire others to pitch in and help. Your relentless courage, dedication, and endless determination will impress people and position you for a brighter future. Put your prime relationship at the top of your list.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Brighten up your surroundings, spice up your life, and make changes that will help you move into next year feeling confident and ready to take on the world. Do your best not to divulge a secret, or you may damage your reputation.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Say what you think, and finish what you start – you will gain respect. Promises made will be honored. Good things will develop through the interaction you have with friends, colleagues, and your lover. Participate in social networking.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll face problems when dealing with authority figures or those trying to enforce rules or regulations you don't agree with. You may have to reinvent the way you do things or the lifestyle you choose in order to avoid opposition.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) You will attract attention. Before you decide to take over, you may want to consider what's entailed. Too much of anything is the enemy. Bide your time, and use it wisely to encourage profit as well as personal acceptance.

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**Monday**  
**Noon-1 p.m.**, Dan Riggerberg  
**1-2 p.m.**, Sports Squawk  
**2-4 p.m.**, The Fuzz Fix  
**4-5 p.m.**, Death by X Chromosome

**5-6 p.m.**, HealthBeat  
**6-8 p.m.**, The Cathartic Arc  
**8-10 p.m.**, Saturn X  
**10 p.m.-midnight**, Into the Void  
**Midnight-4 a.m.**, Heady Jamz

## WINE WEEKEND



Bartender Lance Lerch serves two glasses of wine at the Share Wine Lounge, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Sunday. Share offered wine tasting of expensive brands throughout the weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

# The Daily Iowan

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# Sports

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## STREET

CONTINUED FROM 12

But Street's true impact on the community would soon be realized. Larson, for one, says he will never forget that moment. He was in the Airliner on that January evening when he received the devastating news of Street's death.

"I turned on all the TVs, went out, turned off the music, and turned up the lights, and said, 'Guys, there's been a terrible tragedy; it's going to be on the news any minute, so we've got to close,' he said.

Then the story came on and the bar fell silent.

"Without any argument, maybe 400 kids turned and walked out the door. You might expect there to be some grumbling about the bar's closing. But the respect he had from everybody in there — that's just people being good people and realizing how significant it was.

"Nobody could even talk; they just walked out the door."

### A foggy night

At 6:49 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1993, a Johnson County snowplow collided with a car near the Highlander Inn, not far from the interchange of Highway 1 and Interstate 80. The car flipped onto its roof and slammed into a car waiting at a red light. Street was driving with Vinton in the passenger seat, on his way to a night class after a team meal.

James Winters, Street's roommate, left the Highlander Inn with some teammates shortly after Street and drove past the crash. He didn't think much of it at first.

"[The car] was pretty mangled — unrecognizable," Winters said.

Winters said he saw a police officer kneeling down to check on the driver of the vehicle, and he could tell whoever was in the car wasn't in good condition. With police on the scene, he figured there wasn't anything they could do, so they kept on going.

But the scene kept eating at him as they got on I-80.

"As we were getting on the entrance to I-80, I thought to myself and said aloud to the guys, 'Hey, I don't want to say this, but the color of that vehicle — that might have been Chris' car, because that's the same color as Chris' car,'" Winters said.

Street's class was just across the street from their apartment, and when his car wasn't parked outside, Winters started to worry. He went back to the site of the accident and found a slew of police cars and ambulances.

Police stopped Winters before he could get close enough to see the driver, even after telling the officer he thought the crash might involve his roommate. An officer said Winters should contact the basketball staff.

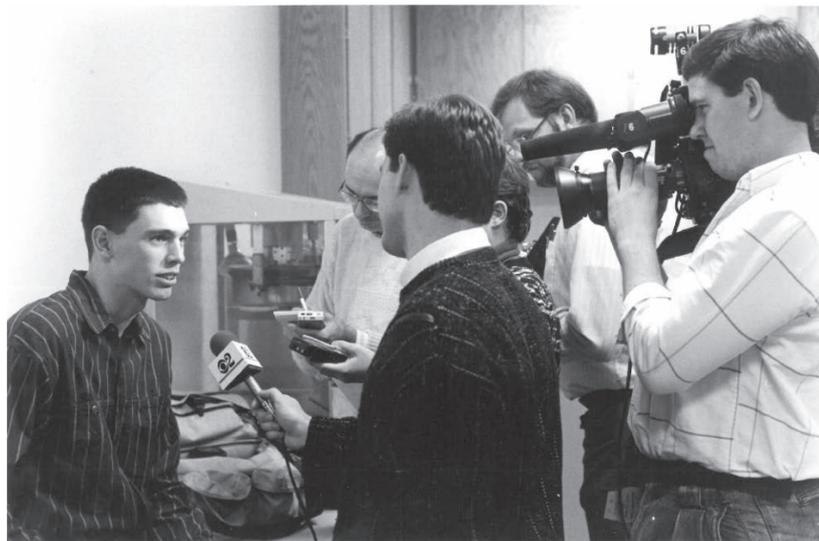
"At that point, you can put two and two together," Winters said.

Hawkeye center Acie Earl went to Carver-Hawkeye Arena that night for a workout after class, and he had noticed Street's absence. He was surprised to see all of the cars of the coaches, players, and managers' in the parking lot.

"As I walked in the door, Kevin Ralston, the senior manager, was crying right at the back door — just bawling," Earl said. "I'm like, 'What's the matter?' and he started to say, 'Chris' and I thought Coach Davis had died, had a heart attack. He said, 'Chris is dead.' And I said, 'What? Chris? Who's Chris?'"

Head coach Dr. Tom Davis summed up the feeling of disbelief from that night.

"I don't know that you're



Then-Iowa basketball player Chris Street talks with reporters. Many assumed Street would be drafted in the first round of the NBA draft after college. (Iowa Athletics Communications)

technically in shock, but that's how you feel," he said. "You're just so shocked, you're in a fog."

### Digging deep

The deficit hadn't changed for the Hawkeyes by the 3:30 mark. The Spartans were up, 70-55, and Iowa had been cold from the floor all night. Michigan State had all the momentum.

Fans would have understood the Hawkeyes' losing. The players were mourning the loss of Street, and they hadn't played since his death more than a week earlier. Earl said basketball didn't seem so important as he stepped onto the court that night.

"My mind was just like, 'I don't care anymore,'" he said. "I'm just going to go out and play. If I play badly, I play badly; if I play well, I play well. I don't have any desire to play great basketball. I wanted to just play and get it done."

Then Hawkeye senior Val Barnes hit a shot from well behind the arc. The Hawkeyes got 2 more points off a quick steal, and suddenly, the lead was cut to 10 points.

"If you look at how the game went, we were dead," Hawkeye Kenyon Murray said. "We were down early; we were down late. Something happened in those last two minutes or so where the whole team got energized.

"We came out of a timeout, and I remember Acie and Val Barnes saying, 'We're not going to lose this game,'" he said.

With just under a minute remaining, Earl grabbed an offensive rebound on the baseline, pump-faked, and went up through contact to drain a put-back, drawing a foul in the process and pulling the Hawkeyes within 4 points.

Earl — who was playing with Street's No. 40 shaved into his hair — curled up the sideline, pumping his fists and roaring to the Breslin Center rafters. It was a rare display of emotion from him.

Iowa fans were used to a different Hawkeye player being animated on the floor.

### Emotion in motion

Street was well-known for being emotional on the court, whether it was dramatic as pumping his fist and pounding his chest after a big play or as simple as flashing his toothy smile. It was a method for him to keep up with his competitors, he said.

"There are a lot of guys my size who are better athletes," Street told the *Des Moines Register* in January 1992. "I'm quick for my size, but I don't jump great. If I don't use my emotions, I'm pretty average."

That was working well for Street at the time of his death. He was the team's third-leading scorer at 14.5 points per game and leading rebounder with 9.5 boards per game, and he set a school record with his 34th-straight free

throw against Duke in his final game. He was a potential first-round NBA draft pick whenever he came out of college.

Davis said a big part of Street's success was his determination, but his teammates said he was more than just a hard worker who relied solely on heart. Murray described Street as an "unbelievable athlete" who could score in a variety of ways: from the perimeter, the paint, or from the front of the Hawkeyes' full-court press.

"People underestimated him," Murray said. "Everybody saw how hard he played and how much intensity he had. But people underestimated how good of an athlete he was and how skilled of a player he was."

Murray couldn't overestimate the effect Street's intensity had on the team; he said No. 40 was the team's emotional leader.

"You couldn't be on the floor and not play at the same level he did, because 1, he'd let you know," Murray said. "But 2, you stand out as somebody who wasn't playing to the level of everybody else on the floor. Chris really raised the level of our team."

### Divine intervention

The game was over when Barnes hit a 3-pointer to tie it up at 76-76 with just 20 seconds remaining in regulation. At least that's how it felt to Murray.

"Once we got to overtime, we knew we were going to win that game," he said. "It was like all the energy had been sucked out of Michigan State, and we absorbed it."

The Hawkeyes owned the overtime period from start to finish and walked out of the Breslin Center with a 96-90 victory on what was an emotional night. Winters said it was one of the toughest games to fight through in his career, and 20 years later, Davis still couldn't figure out how the team pulled it off.

"I don't know; I wish I knew," Davis said. "I wish it were coaching; then I could have controlled that. But that's the way they responded, and it was an amazing thing to be part of."

Winters said it was a difficult night, but he felt Street giving the team the same emotional lift he always did, even in death.

"It may have just been divine intervention, I tell you what," Winters said. "I do believe Chris was there in spirit with us and helped us to keep fighting."

### A lasting legacy

Street's presence is still felt in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and in the basketball program. A commemorative plaque is mounted outside the team's locker room, and the Athletics Department holds an annual golf tournament in his name.

The team will also honor Street on Jan. 19, when Close and Wisconsin come

to Iowa City, and Hawkeye players will wear commemorative shirts during warm-ups.

His parents have returned to Hawkeye basketball, too. Mike and Patty Street stopped buying season tickets after Chris' death, but they decided to purchase them this year. Patty Street said it took them a long time to get past the grief.

"For the longest time, I couldn't go to the games," she said. "It just ate at my heart. It would bring back the good memories and the bad. But it's enjoyable [now]. It still tugs at our hearts some, but not like it used to."

Every year, the coaches give the Chris Street Award to the player or players "who best exemplify the spirit, enthusiasm, and intensity of Chris Street." Last season's recipient, Matt Gatens, said even though he never knew Street, he was a "huge" role model for him because of what he grew up hearing about



Then-Iowa basketball player Chris Street dribbles down the court against Ohio State. (Iowa Athletics Communications)

him.

"Just how much of an influence he had on those around me," Gatens said. "I heard so much about him, what they relayed to me about what he was like. People just spoke so highly of him, you think, 'Well, I want to strive to

be someone like that.'"

Gatens said Street's memory is an important part of Iowa basketball, and he doesn't want that to change.

"His legacy is still felt there, as it should be," he said. "And hopefully, it will forever."

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IRISH PUB

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**\$5** Burger or Hotdog Baskets

**\$2.50** Dom. Pints & Margs

**\$3** Guinness & Smithwick Pints

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**MONDAYS** 9pm-close

**\$2.50** Domestic Pints

**\$2.50** Margaritas

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**CITY OF IOWA CITY**

# Sports

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## CLEMMONS

CONTINUED FROM 12

'... Anthony was spectacular. He's got an amazing ability to remain under control, to think the game, know what we want'

- Frank McCaffery, head coach

whelming performance from 2-of-8 3-point range by the dangerous guard.

Lucious also committed 7 of his team's 19 turnovers.

"Obviously, Anthony was spectacular. He's got an amazing ability to remain under control, to think the game, know what we want," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "Very rare for a player that young."

Along with Clemmons' impressive defensive performance, the point guard hit a pair of clutch shots down the stretch with the Cyclones attempting to rally in the final minutes of the contest. His back-to-back jumpers, the second a 3 with

4:44 remaining, pushed the Hawkeyes' lead back up to 8, and Iowa State couldn't recover.

Clemmons said he took his matchup with Lucious personally.

"If he was pushing the ball, I wanted to push it harder. If he was making shots, I wanted to make shots," Clemmons said. "If he was doing something good, I wanted to do it better. That was my motto."

Clemmons' supreme effort on both ends wasn't lost on his teammates.

Fellow backcourt freshman guard Mike Gesell marveled at his partner's talents and pointed out how special of a night he turned in.

"Anthony did tremendous. He can shoot it and overall did a great job on offense and defense," Gesell said. "Lucious is a very tough guard and is one of the quickest guards in the country, but Anthony did great against him."

The Dec 7. win snapped Iowa's three-game losing streak against its in-state rival, which dated back to a 73-57 triumph in 2008.

Back then, Clemmons was just a ninth-grade student at Sexton High School in Lansing, Mich. Lucious, meanwhile, was on track to start as a freshman for Michigan State and help the Spartans reach back-to-back

Final Fours in 2009 and 2010.

Off-court issues in East Lansing eventually led to Lucious transferring to Iowa State before the 2011 season, which he was forced to sit out because of NCAA rules. His addition to an already talented Cyclone team was supposed to be the difference when Iowa State came to Iowa City this season.

Thanks to Clemmons, it wasn't.

"Lucious has had a lot of experience, he played in Final Fours and NCAA Tournament games," Clemmons said. "But I didn't want to overthink anything; I just wanted to play ball."

## COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

score 41-36 in the second half against Iowa State, and he wasn't afraid to show his emotion.

Later in the half, Anthony Clemmons hit a pair of clutch jumpers to keep the Cyclones at bay and made it look like he was in practice.

This freshman class, which came to Iowa as a heralded group, has given the program a swagger. It's no coincidence the team has jelled since Clemmons entered the starting lineup and Woodbury found his offensive touch.

Over the past two games, the duo has combined for 36 points, and Clemmons has 16 assists to just 1 turnover. He completely outplayed the Cyclones' Korie Lucious, a Final Four veteran from his time at Michigan State, posting 14 points and 8 assists in an 80-71 victory. Sophomore Aaron White said he was impressed with what he's seen from his new point guard.

"[He's been] very impressive, especially for a freshman," White said. "Really making plays for others, but even [on Dec. 7] he made some huge shots."

Woodbury said the group just focuses on what they can do for the team.



Iowa center Adam Woodbury reacts to a Hawkeye basket against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

"We all bring different things to the table," Woodbury said. "And a couple of us have this attitude that we're not going to let up. We don't give a shit about what everybody thinks about us."

That's the kind of attitude that has been missing for several years — really since the Hawkeyes lost on a buzzer-beater against Northwestern State in the 2006 NCAA Tournament. It was back, along with raucous fans, in full force against the Cyclones. Iowa will need it in a loaded Big Ten, which has six

teams ranked in the Associated Press Top 25.

But if anyone has concerns about these youngsters' maturity in big games, head coach Fran McCaffery gave an endorsement without saying a word on Dec. 6. Before the biggest game of the year thus far, he sent three freshmen to face the media.

When the pressure of a big game looms, it seems logical to have upperclassmen serve as the face of the program, no? But Woodbury, Clemmons, and Mike Gesell handled that pressure just as coolly as they op-

erate on the court.

Clemmons said he fully appreciated the gravity of last week's rivalry game, but it didn't affect him.

"This was a must-win game, no doubt about it," he said after the game. "And I told the players that."

McCaffery didn't hold back his praise of the Lansing, Mich., native.

"Clemmons was spectacular," McCaffery said. "He has got an amazing ability to remain under control, to think the game, know what we want. [That's] very rare for a player that young."

## SPORTS

### Wrestlers fare well

The Iowa wrestling team has the nation's best 125-pound wrestler in Matt McDonough. And after UNI Open in Cedar Falls, it appears the Hawkeyes might have two of the best.

True freshman Cory Clark won the Dec. 8 tournament, beating Illinois' Jesse Delgado — ranked No. 2 in the nation by InterMat — in the finals, 6-1. Clark gave McDonough his only loss last season, an 11-7 overtime upset in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The win was the second eye-popping result of the season for Clark. The Pleasant Hill, Iowa, native led McDonough with five seconds remaining in Iowa's pre-season wrestle-offs before a reversal gave the two-time NCAA champion a win.

Clark will likely redshirt this season behind McDonough.

He wasn't the only Hawkeye to have success at the tournament. Fellow true freshman Thomas Gilman placed third at 125 pounds after falling to Delgado in the semifinals.

Redshirt freshman Kris Klapprodt lost his first match at 174 pounds, then won six straight to finish third. At 184 pounds, true freshman Sammy Brooks reached the tournament finals before falling,

7-4, to Northern Iowa's Ryan Loder, a returning NCAA qualifier. True freshman Alex Meyer placed fifth at the weight.

Tomas Lira, who lost the starting 197-pound spot to freshman Nathan Burak, wrestled well. He lost in the tournament semifinals but bounced back to finish in third place.

- by Sam Louwagie



Clark freshman

### Hyde charged with disorderly conduct

Former Iowa football player Micah Hyde was charged with disorderly conduct by Iowa City police on Sunday, after officers responded to a noise complaint at 2:30 a.m.

It was Hyde's second legal run-in in just over two months. The senior cornerback was arrested and charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts on Oct. 6 during the Hawkeyes' bye weekend. He lost his captaincy for four weeks following the arrest but earned it back for the season's final three games.

It was an excellent season on the field for Hyde, who won the Big Ten's Tate-Woodson Defensive Back of the Year award in late November. The



Hyde former defensive back

Fostoria, Ohio, native made 78 tackles and broke up 14 passes. He forced two fumbles, recovered three, and intercepted a pass as well.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz didn't suspend Hyde after the October arrest, citing the senior's years of good behavior.

- by Sam Louwagie

### Women swimmers sail

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team hosted Iowa State on Dec. 7 and cruised past the in-state rival, winning 190-108. The Hawkeyes claimed 14 out of 16 events.

Hawkeye sophomore Becky Stoughton grabbed three firsts: 500 freestyle (4:52.99), 1,000 freestyle (9:57.61), and 200 fly, in which she set a school record with a time of 1:69.58.

Iowa picked up its third-straight win against the Cyclones, and coach Marc Long noted his team's character in a release after the meet.

"It was a long weekend last weekend, and we came back to an intense environment with a great team like Iowa State, and I'm really proud of how



Stoughton sophomore

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	<b>SKYFALL (PG-13)</b> 4:30, 8:00, 9:15	<b>BREAKING DAWN PART 2 (PG-13)</b> 4:10, 7:00, 9:45
	<b>FLIGHT (R)</b> 4:40, 7:50	<b>SKYFALL (PG-13)</b> 4:20, 5:50, 7:30, 9:00
	<b>WRECK-IT RALPH 2D: (PG)</b> 4:20, 6:55, 9:30	<b>FLIGHT (R)</b> 4:50, 8:00
		<b>WRECK-IT RALPH 2D: (PG)</b> 4:00, 6:35, 9:10

the team stepped up in this situation."

The team will compete again on Dec. 17 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

- by Levi Lynott

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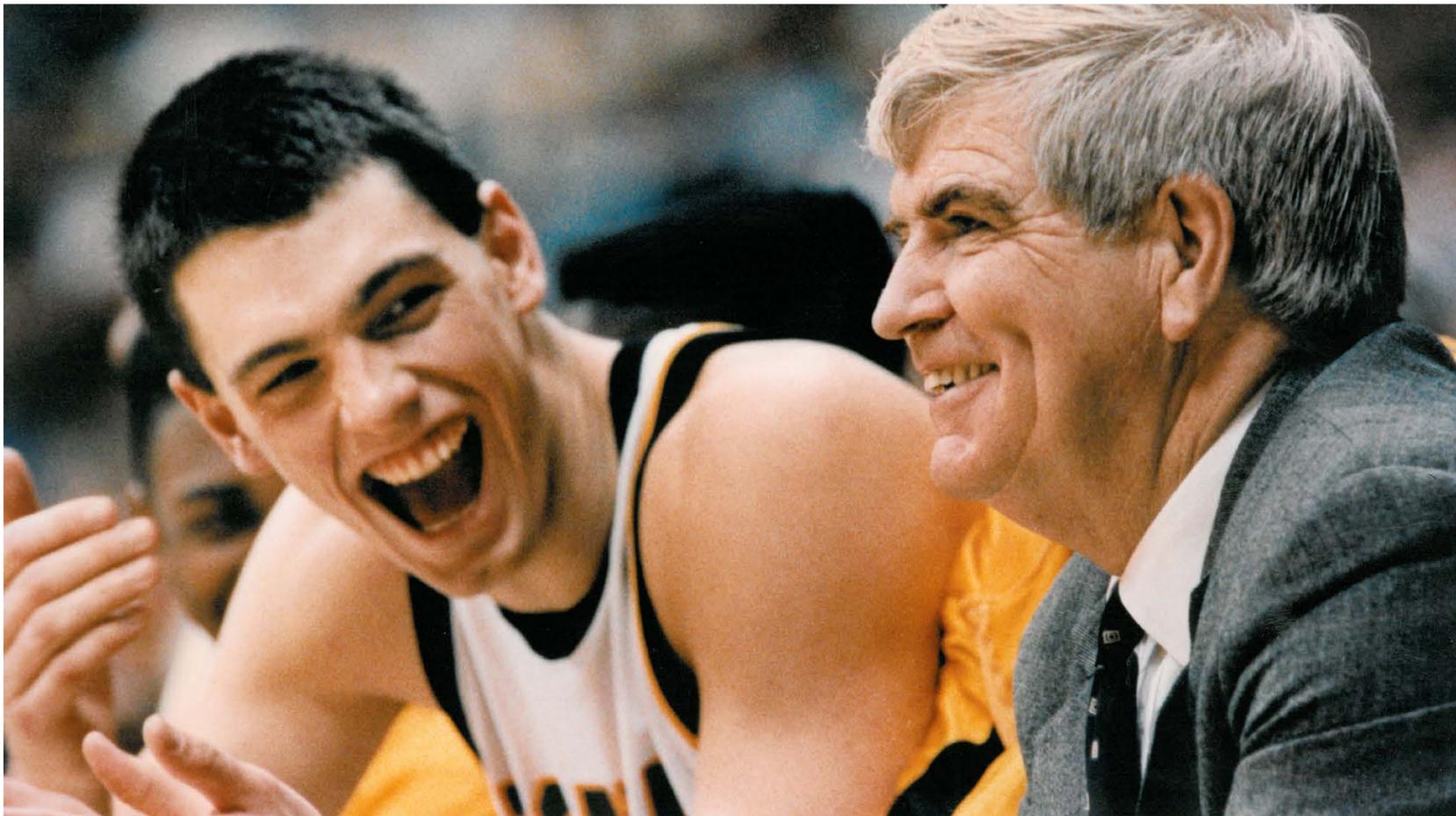
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'How we were going to respond, how we were going to play ... We just didn't know.'

# Remembering No. 40



(Above) Former Iowa basketball player Chris Street laughs on the bench with then-head coach Tom Davis. (Iowa Athletics Communications) (Below) Chris Street (40) puts up a shot against Texas. (Iowa Athletics Communications)

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

*Chris Street, a star Iowa basketball player, died during his junior season in a traffic accident. Nearly 20 years later, Hawkeye Nation remembers not only a great player but an upstanding human being.*

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**G**ary Close and the Iowa basketball coaching staff faced an unprecedented challenge on Jan. 28, 1993, when the Hawkeyes traveled to East Lansing to take on Michigan State.

"We didn't know what was going to happen," said Close, a former Iowa assistant coach who now coaches at Wisconsin. "How we were going to respond, how we were going to play ... We just didn't know."

Michigan State opened the second half with a 16-0 run to turn a 1-point Hawkeye lead at halftime into a 15-point Spartan lead in merely six minutes. The Hawks couldn't get any shot to fall and watched the Spartans block and steal the ball away almost at will. Iowa appeared destined to lose.

And what observer would have blamed them? The entire team was still in mourning.

## Remembering where he came from

Chris Street learned from an early age the importance of treating people right. And that lesson didn't leave him when he arrived at the University of Iowa on a basketball scholarship.

The Indianola (Iowa) High School graduate knew how important Iowa basketball was to the fans, because he grew up with the same passion for the Hawkeyes. Randy Larson, the founder of the Prime Time League and former owner of the Airliner, remembered when Street took off his Prime Time jersey after a game and gave it to a boy sitting next to him on the bench. The moment encapsulated Street, Larson said.

"It was some kid he'd never met before, didn't know the kid at all," Larson said. "He just could tell he'd liked the game and thought he'd appreciate it. That's just how he was, impossible not to like."

Street also loved to talk with people, something those around him saw right away. He was often chosen as the errand boy in kindergarten because he could be trusted to stay out of trouble. But he usually couldn't stop himself from chatting someone up.

Kim Vinton (now Williams), Street's college girlfriend, said that never changed.

"We were at a grocery store, and a little boy came up," Williams said. "And Chris continued to talk to him and learn more about the little boy, knowing we had to be [in class] in five or 10 minutes. But that didn't matter to him."

Teammate Wade Lookingbill said Street always remembered where he came from and didn't think he was a big man on campus — even if he was a big man.

"Chris was just a great guy, first and foremost," Lookingbill said. "[He was] a lot of fun to be around, a terrific friend. Just a terrific person; he just happened to be 6-9 and could run and jump."

SEE STREET, 9



## Clemmons closes door on veteran

Freshman point-guard Anthony Clemmons dominated Iowa State fifth-year senior guard Korie Lucious in the Hawkeyes' 80-71 victory on Dec. 7.

By **TOM CLOS**  
thomas-clos@uiowa.edu

When Anthony Clemmons was named starting point-guard for the Iowa men's basketball team prior to its contest against Iowa State, the freshman was well aware of what he was going up against.

Not only did he know dynamic fifth-year senior guard Korie Lucious led the Cyclones, but he also knew a lot about the veteran's game.

"I've seen [Lucious] a lot at open gyms, and I'm pretty experienced on watching him play," Clemmons said. "I knew what I had coming to town, and I wanted to outplay him."

And outplay him he did.

Clemmons posted 14 points, 8 assists, and only 1 turnover while holding Lucious to 14 points on 3-13 shooting in the Hawkeyes' 80-71 Cy-Hawk Series victory over Iowa State Dec. 7.

The rookie pressed the veteran into numerous low-percentage shots throughout the night, leading to an under-



Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons brings the ball up the court against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

SEE CLEMMONS, 10

## COMMENTARY

# Hawks have frosh take

The freshman class has brought a new attitude to the men's basketball team.



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

Adam Woodbury wagged his tongue as he ran down the floor. He'd just hit a difficult hook shot over his right shoulder from the right block to make the

SEE COMMENTARY, 10