Students shun election

Few UI students are planning to vote in the county supervisor election.

By ETIE G. UKANU

Cardella also wants to be a voice for volunteerism. "I have a true desire to represent the people, but she focused on educating residents so they can make their own heard. "I have a true desire to represent the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. "I am not a product of the political system, the will of the people," she said. 

From quiting to cleaning, locals honor Dr. King with volunteerism.

Around 140 students volunteered on Monday, an increase of 20 over last year.

The annual event was organized by the UI Civic Engagement Program, Cosponsors included the Office of Student Life, the 10,000 Hours Show, and other community agencies.

Organizers for the event said there are many places in the community that continuously need help. "We hope this encourages people to continue volunteering, meet new people and network among themselves," said event organizer Mercy Mathew Wilson.

Last year’s volunteer activities enticed UI junior Mark Right to return this year to work at the Johnson County Historical Society Schoolhouse established as one of Coralville’s earliest schools in the late 19th century.

Patients at the North Liberty location. Under the workers’ compensation program in Iowa, the state excused the providers for all state employees with work-related injuries. The new policy won’t affect referrals made to specialists or surgeons requiring emergency treatment.

"Apart from a change in location, this should not have any effect," Henri Cuddihy, the medical director for UI HealthWorks, wrote in an e-mail. "We have been seeing university employ- see for years. UI HealthWorks and the Worker Health Clinic have always provided quality care. That will not change. According to the UI workers’ vaccinations issued, employees who are injured at work are asked to report the incident to a supervisor and go directly to the clinic in North Liberty or the emergency room if immediate attention is required.

The employees or employer involved is then obligated to report the injury to the University Benefit Office.

Richard Saunders, a senior associate director of UI Human Resources, estimates that approximately 1,000 of the nearly 25,000 UI employees are injured on the job each year.

Nearly 1,000 injured UI employees each year will seek care at UI HealthWorks instead of within the UIHC.

While UI employees previously had to seek care at the Worker Health Clinic at the UI Hospitals and Clinics of UI Health Works in North Liberty, workers will now only be able to seek treat ment at the North Liberty location. Under the workers’ compensation program, state excused the providers for all state employees with work-related injuries. The new policy won’t affect referrals made to specialists or surgeons requiring emergency treatment.

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New Law school chooses new dean

New dean offers a wealth of experience and new ideas.

By SANI LANE

Gail Agrawal's two terms in Iowa City have been rather fruitful. The newly appointed 12th dean of the UI College of Law made her first days as dean by attending the Large Plague in Downtown Iowa City on Thursday. Last week she was introduced and highlighted her work at a “Meet a Dean” event earlier this week. A new addition to the Iowa City skyline, she is seen as a fresh face, bringing new ideas and experiences to the law school.

"I have had a lot of experience and I am excited to bring my experiences to the Iowa City skyline," said Agrawal.

One of her strengths, she says, is her ability to connect with students and faculty, making her a strong leader for the law school.

"I love interacting with students and faculty. I am excited to build relationships with everyone and work towards creating a more diverse and inclusive community," she said.

Agrawal was born and raised in Iowa City and graduated from the University of Iowa with a degree in political science. She later earned her law degree from the University of California, Berkeley, and served as an associate professor at the University of Iowa College of Law before being named dean.

"I am looking forward to working with all members of the law school community to create a thriving and dynamic legal education experience," she said.

The new dean also brought with her a new vision for the law school, focusing on diversity, equity, and inclusion.

"We need to make sure our law school is a place where everyone feels welcome and supported," said Agrawal.

With her extensive background in law, she is confident in her ability to lead the law school into the future.

"I am excited to bring my experience and knowledge to the law school and work towards creating a better future for everyone," she said.

Agrawal's appointment comes at a time when the law school is facing challenges, including declining enrollment and budget cuts. However, she is determined to address these issues and bring the law school back to its former glory.

"I am committed to working with everyone to ensure the law school is a place where all students can thrive," she said.

Despite the challenges, Agrawal is optimistic about the future of the law school.

"I am excited to work with everyone to ensure the law school is a place where all students can thrive," she said.

Agrawal's appointment was announced by the University of Iowa President J.B. Hentschel, who praised her for her leadership and commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion.

"I have no doubt that Dean Agrawal will be a great leader for the law school," he said.

Agrawal will begin her duties as dean on July 1, 2023.
ELECTION CONTINUED FROM 1A

One thing that Cardella said she points to stress is that voters is their right to vote.

"Don’t ever take it for granted," she said.

But many UI students said they fear they are not aware of the decision, and so would not know when to vote. UI junior Matt Stange, who has lived in Iowa for the past six years, said he wasn’t going to vote simply because he didn’t know about it.

Elyse Kafkes, also a UI junior originally from Chicago, said she didn’t want to be an uninformed voter.

"If it’s not an educated vote, I don’t plan on voting," she said.

UI sophomore Stephanie Matula agreed.

"I haven’t seen any signs or anything," she said. "If I were to vote, I would have to be an informed voter."

But UI junior Logan Lunbery said he might vote because he "hopes that there is an election." Lunbery said he votes "for or for look for some back-up democracy," and might, he said.

According to the Johnson County Auditor Web site, the special election for supervisor in April 2004 drew only 7,209 voters, or 49.1 percent, of the 50,084 registered voters.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slickert estimated the cost of the election to be around $75,000. A statutory commission had appointed Betting to fill Mason’s spot until the next scheduled election, but Cardella collected enough signatures to petition for today’s special election.

Cardella has reported to have raised $8,751 in cash donations while collecting $9,463 of in-kind contributions. Betting had filed a fraud-finding report as of Monday evening.

Voting took place today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters can check where they can register to vote online at www.jcauditor.com.

INJURIES CONTINUED FROM 1A

While many employees did not want to discuss the Health Clinic incident, one employee did say he had witnessed the event. Although no numbers were available.

Saunders said he had no information on if the state officials made the decision. He added all employees this week to inform them of the change.

Officials at the Iowa Department of Administrative Services were unable to comment on the change.

"Some employees thought it would be a problem with time and temperature-stress," Saunders said. "For others, it was a non-event."

UI employees who seek care at the Health Clinic pay $5 for gas money. Employees who work at the university schools may collect the $5 from their North Liberty in those schools.

"I really don’t have any idea," said Shanda Monette, a laboratory worker at the chemistry department. "I wouldn’t mind him driving to North Liberty if I were injured."

Until the Workers’ Health Clinic eventually closes, it will continue to see patients who were being treated there before the change was made, Saunders said.

"The real cut to the whole thing is the loss of time in which employees will be away from work," Saunders said.
A boon for business

Paul Heath has led a local business center for 25 years.

By JORDAN FRIES

With the clock ticking close to 5 p.m. on a Friday, Paul Heath was still plant- ed at his work desk, mak- ing calls and sifting through seemingly end- less hours of paperwork. But for the director of the UI Small Business Development Center, it’s that tireless work ethic that has allowed him to persevere for more than two decades at the helm of the largest such center in Iowa. “I take a lot of great pride in helping these small businesses become truly successful,” he said.

The 60-year-old took over as director on Oct. 15, 1984, and he has since counseled more than 12,000 aspiring entrepre- neurs and conducted more than 350 business work- shops for 8,000 attendees. In this past year alone, he helped nearly 25 per- cent of those successful at starting their own businesses. Heath said a small business is class- ified as having 500 or fewer employees, according to the state. Those busi- ness owners account for more than 40 percent of the U.S. private payroll, making them the leading drivers in resurrecting the moribund economy.

It is also his hands-on role as director that has helped the UI center become the most successful in the state. Along with a support- ing cast of private consult- ants and graduate-student assistants, Heath said his clients, spanning strategic advice on issues ranging from becoming more profitable through proper tax returns to marketing a business via social-network- ing sites such as Facebook and Twitter.

A former entrepreneur who runs the Patient Education Institute in Coralville, credits much of his success to the direct assistance of Heath. “His business advice is what paved the way to our success,” the client commented. “Whether we’re focusing on marketing or the challenges that arise with product advertising, he never turns us off the ground with a difficult or tricky question.”

“Paul Heath has been a business owner,” said Lisa James, the Stu- dent Health administrative director. “The virus has quieted down across the state and even across the country.”

Students may still miss classes because of illness. But they will no longer have to fill a blanket university policy — they instead must adhere to atten- dance guidelines stated in each course’s syllabus. “I recommend that stu- dents are very clear about absence policies for each class at the beginning of the semester to avoid problems,” Ingram said.

When the previous policy was in place, students with symptoms were asked to stay home and avoid going to Student Health unless those symptoms became severe. Students could return to classes and public spaces 24 hours after they had no fever.

Though the policy has changed, Student Health recommends that all stu- dents follow the same course of action.

Because Student Health doesn’t test for the virus and many stu- dents didn’t seek medical attention, officials did not record the number of UI students, staff, and faculty members who contracted H1N1.

“The numbers have definitely settled down,” said Lisa James, the Stu- dent Health administrative director. “The virus has quieted down across the state and even across the country.”

The Center for Dis- ease Control and Pre- vention lists Iowa as a “sporadic” state, mean- ing small numbers of laboratory-confirmed influenza cases have been reported and there has been no increase in the number of influenza-like illnesses reported.

Last semester, Student Health distributed 2,700 H1N1 vaccines at its facility and through campus flu clinics. Flu shots will be available again this week. “The new policy should be fine,” James said. “If something changes, everyone on campus will respond.”

UI drops HiN1 policy

The number of local H1N1 flu cases has decreased, Student Health officials say.

By NORMAN OLESEN

When students flip through their syllabuses this semester, they won’t find a blanket policy that the UI imple- mented in the fall.

University officials have eliminated the poli- cy, which allowed stu- dents to miss class with- out penalty at the first sign of the flu-like symptoms.

“We will return to our old policy, which has always allowed students to miss class because of illness and family emer- gency,” said Beth Ingram, an associate provost for undergraduate educ- ation. University officials consulted with the John- son County Public Health Department, she said.

The difference between the two policies, she said, is that faculty mem- bers’ ability to use their own discretion over how to handle absences.

Last semester, the UI asked students to fill out illness-absence forms to give the profes- sors if they missed classes because of HiN1 or flu-like symptoms. Professors could not penalize students for the time missed.

“I missed a week of classes when I was an UI senior Vanessa Lowman couldn’t believe her luck when feds, state and them were fine. Even after feeling herself and made me keep it out the form. “The previous policy was in place, students with symptoms were asked to stay home and avoid going to Student Health unless those symptoms became severe. Students could return to classes and public spaces 24 hours after they had no fever.

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Study: Smoking ban beneficial
The Iowa City Council plans to discuss further smoking restrictions this year.

By MICHELLE HILLENBRAND

A little more than a year and a half after Iowa's Smoke Free Act took effect, one UI professor is in the process of assessing the local community's reaction and satisfaction with the smoking ban.

Christopher Squier, a UI professor in the oral pathology, radiology, and medicine department and the main author of the study, said he hopes to finish the study updates next year.

Squier said filling out the financial-aid form creates in its present form a complicated process.

"It's more confusing and burden of the form creates in its present form," he said.

"It's kind of scary the first time you have to complete the application," said UI senior Gena Gallagher, who suffers from asthma and often without the smoke-free atmosphere makes it difficult for her to leave restaurants before feeling bad.

"It is not like someone else's smoke affects you," she said.

"I've had to leave restaurants before feeling bad," she said. "I just can't breathe," she said. "The smell stays on your clothes, your hair — you reek of it, it's disgusting."
Near the end of every winter break, something odd happens. A spark of desire to get back to school begins to grow in the bones.

As old as it may sound for the typically lazy college student, the desire to return to the grind of daily life—work, school, family, social, and personal—derives from the fact that everything breaks down in a year's time. Local businesses can hardly remain in that state for long, there is a perfectly good explanation: A productivity boost.

Rather than having students sitting in utter dis- tress at the thought of waiting a week just trying to stay warm, local businesses especially county officials decided winter break off and let us enjoy an extra week of warm weather.

A shorter winter break may hinder some travel plans. But if three weeks is enough time to learn human anatomy, it is enough time to travel. On top of that, not much academic restructuring would be needed. The winter session runs for three weeks as it is, so the class schedule would remain unaltered.

The benefit is obvious. School would be out sooner, so students and faculty could start enjoying their vacation earlier. This kind of calendar isn't rare. Students at some schools such as the Big Ten, such as Indiana University, return to classes last week in exchange for an extra week or two of warm weather. University of Iowa students will also kick back to catch some rays and lay in the sun while they are at it, counting down the final days. And Iowa State will be out of school a week earlier than UI students.

We should learn from our peers.

Winter break or sabbatical. There is nothing about the holiday season and the extended amount of time off from responsibilities the way winter break should be. A break that wouldn't be threatened, however, would be one that would not let students nor faculty catch up on any other break during the academic year. So no. Winter break would still be winter break.

So, Janelle, how often have you faced the truncated winter hiatus and should survey faculty, parents and their love of Iowa City drive their need to be back. And by the same token, around them, wanting nothing more than the shortest time in between academic semesters. This would be much more conducive to get back into school mode.

A number of other students we talked to agreed with McCutcheon. They said boredom, aggravating the desire to be back. And by the time summer rolls around, waiting for class to start. Major opinion lies.

We see the reason the UI administration should not at least consider the change. UI spokesman Tom Slaymaker was unavailable for comment on Monday.

UI officials should determine the plausibility of a truncated winter hiatus and should survey faculty, parents and their love of Iowa City drive their need to be back. And by the same token, around them, wanting nothing more than the shortest time in between academic semesters. This would be much more conducive to get back into school mode.

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Sampling nation

A UI professor and a UI alum team up to create a documentary questioning copyright laws.

By SARAH LARSON

Copyright Criminals: a documentary about sampling music and remixing technology and innovative samplers today in a remix world of sampling music.

When: Wednesday, January 20, at 8 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Where: UI Library, film screening, James Brown in the late-1960s and early-70s. You've got Chuck D, whose big albums were in the late-80s and you've got Eclectic Method, whose big year was 2009. Franzen and McLeod also feature laws, which allow the use of media for educational, parody, and commentary purposes, to create their documentary. Without it, becoming every piece of media would have cost millions.

Despite the difficulty of maneuvering around the very copyright laws that they are created for, McLeod said, "It was a good way to get out." "It was a good way to get out," said Lim, whose office is here, and in UI Grant, McLeod was able to gain other sponsors, which helped with production. Both men were extremely busy as well, as they did all work on it continually but rather sporadically — and it paid off.

The film debuted outdoors at the Violet Film Festival. After the screening, James Brown drummer Clyde Stubblefield performed, Chuck D rap at the Toronto Film Festival.

Franzen and McLeod believe the features works are featured in Chait Galleries Downtown. The films are featured in "When I first arrived in China, I was so shocked. I said, "You've got Clyde, who is at the height of his career working with James Brown in the late-60s and early-70s. You've got Chuck D, whose big albums were in the late-80s and you've got Eclectic Method, whose big year was 2009."

"The copyright law as it stands is outdated and is not sufficient for creators today in a remix culture," Franzen said. "And a lot of this technological aspect and remixing sampling and remixing technology and innovative samplers today in a remix world of sampling music.

"I'm not only teaching, but I'm also learning from my students," Sun said. "It's a good experience for my own study." Sun enjoys researching supplementary presentations, such as student cooking classes and festivals for language and study. For instance, she often discovers unexe pected aspects of Chinese culture and practices. She said, "You've got Clyde, Chuck D raps at the Toronto Film Festival."

Drummer Clyde Stubblefield plays as Chuck D raps at the Toronto Film Festival.

"We're trying to get more involved in the community," Kessler said. "I think we can teach a lot more people than we are (here) in Iowa, which is a goal for the coming year."

The summer program, with a dormitory component, would allow students from the farther reaches of Iowa to participate in Chinese studies and become acquainted with Chinese culture. Sun believes the Midwest is especially isolated from access to Chinese language and culture. "It is important for people to be updated on their knowledge of China," she said.
Mass. race down to wire

By BETHE FORD

Globe Staff

— Nearly one year to the day after the Boston Marathon Special Olympics "Special Olympics Boston" took place. It was the first time the race had been held in the city since 1983. The Special Olympics have become a popular event in the local community and are known for their positive message of inclusion, empowerment, and achievement.

The race began at sunrise, with the runners taking off from Copley Square and making their way through Boston's historic streets. The route included stops at iconic landmarks such as the Freedom Trail, the Boston Public Library, and the John Hancock Tower. The race concluded at the finish line in Fenway Park, where the runners were greeted by cheering crowds.

The race was open to all ages and abilities, with participants ranging from children to seniors. Many local organizations and businesses also supported the event, providing water stations, entertainment, and other amenities to ensure a safe and enjoyable experience for all.

The Special Olympics have been a source of inspiration for many people, promoting the belief that "If you think you can, you can." The event serves as a reminder of the importance of inclusivity and the power of sports to bring people together.
Syracuse upends Notre Dame 84-71

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2010

By BRENDAN STILES

BASKETBALL

The Orange were 20 of 25 from the floor in the first half, the Orange hit 17-7 just 44 percent in the second half. But the Orange were 22-25 in the first three toes in the second half as they held on.

Notre Dame is the latest team to have regained its swagger is direction, the Big Ten squad appears to have regained its swagger.

One team many pictured sitting near the bottom of the Big Ten standings is keeping its head above water, as it has been relatively healthy of late. A win for the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten opener against Penn State on Jan. 9 at Wisconsin and grew to 14-3.

Michigan State is the lone conference's top dog.

Ohio State.

By J.T. BUGOS

WRESTLING

Another semester at the University of Iowa and most recently, a 72-64 loss at home against Ohio State last week, the Hawkeyes are still without an assessment of the Boilermakers, who won their first 14 contests of the 2009-10 season.

One team many pictured sitting near the bottom of the Big Ten standings is keeping its head above water, as it has been relatively healthy of late. A win for the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten opener against Penn State on Jan. 9 at Wisconsin and grew to 14-3.

Ohio State.

By J.T. BUGOS

Rutgers

Imperial College London

5

International

The Hawkeyes were more concerned with their ranking coming March 30.

But now, midway through the season, it’s great time to start taking rankings seriously. Through two months, the Hawkeyes are still sitting atop all others with an unblemished record through 14 dual meets. Six of those wins have come against teams ranked in the top 17.

Ten teams enter with much anticipation about intramural-sports.

The spring semester contains more than 10 team and individual events, and students may notice a lot of variety in the activities offered.

Indoor soccer and basketball will open the season, followed by racquetball, dodgeball, beach tennis, and bean bags among other options that Recreational Services will offer.

Both bench press and bean bags are new addition. All the other ones are annual or two-day events.

Those are our two biggest sports in the spring, intramural sports graduate assistant Jon

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Intramurals offers full slate of intramural sports for UI students look forward to many intramural sports this spring.

By MATTHEW COZZI

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Intramurals offers full slate of intramural sports for UI students look forward to many intramural sports this spring.
Which early departure is the biggest loss for Iowa?

Bryan Bulaga

Bulaga was a key part of the team All-Big Ten selection in 2008 and was a third-team All-American by the AP. He was also named to the All-Big Ten Pumpkin Patch by the Big Ten Network.

He played in all 11 games for the No. 20 overall prospect in Mel Kiper's 2009 NFL Draft Board — projected as the first offensive tackle taken in the draft.

The early departure is a blow to the starting lineup for coach Kirk Ferentz, who has often mentioned how he felt the offense was missing a key part in the spread offense.

Five assists for the Sixers, 12 points, seven rebounds, and an ankle injury to guard Jordan.

The buzzer that would have completed their biggest comeback ever in overtime on Monday.

The Timberwolves rallied back 20 points from 20 down in the fourth quarter and hung tough in this one. This game was a complete turnaround for the Timberwolves, who had struggled in the first quarter.

The Warriors got off to a hot start, scoring 29 points in the first quarter and holding the Bulls to 14 points.

Chicago coach Vin Del Negro praised his team's ball control as they entered the second half with a 54-53 lead. The Bulls, who had won the last two at Oracle Arena, Chicago held the Warriors to 37 points in the second quarter.

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TEXAS RETAINS No. 1

By JIM O'NEILL Assistant Sports Editor

Texas survived its first test of the No. 1 team in the Big Ten by topping Iowa State, 18-16, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday. The Longhorns (17-0) won their third-straight dual meet, beating No. 19-12, in the finals before dispatching Minnesota, 28-12, Nebraska, 33-3, handling Missouri, 42-0, and Iowa, 33-3, to capture their first Big Ten title, they On the way to their ranked Iowa State, 18-16, took down then-second-ranked Iowa, 33-3, and No. 9 team. Their first home game as a No. 1 team.

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The Bucks return home after dropping a 132-110 dunk, and Luke Ridnour — after three quarters, but with 1:04 remaining tied it again, jumpers to tie it at 84.

rebounds for the Bucks, who had 25 points, and Andrew Bogut, 12-of-22 from the field, 1-of-7 from 3-point range.

The Rockets had 20 points, 13 rebounds and six assists. Kevin Martin was held scoreless on 6-of-10 shooting, and the Rockets rallied to take a 96-91 lead.

The Bobcats had 1-of-2 from the line against LA's two-time All-Star, would have tied the game at 86 if not for Bogut's tip-in with 33 seconds left for a three-point lead.

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HELP WANTED

A student assistant position is available in the Residential Services Office. The student will gain experience in the area of customer service and problem solving. This position will be working with the Move In Coordinator. This position is an excellent opportunity for a student seeking employment. This position is available immediately and continues through the spring. For more information, call the Residential Services Office at 319-335-5956.

HELP WANTED

The University of Iowa Bookstore is seeking a part-time manager for a move-in assistant program. This position involves organizing, supervising and assisting with the move-in of students to the residence halls. This position will require that the applicant have strong organizational and communications skills. It will also require the ability to work in an environment that has constant and changing demands. For an application, please call the Bookstore at 319-335-2095.

HELP WANTED

The University of Iowa Career Center is seeking a student assistant to work in the Internship Program. This position will involve coordinating internship information and coordinating internships. For more information, please call 319-335-1685.

HELP WANTED

The University of Iowa Borlaug Institute is seeking a student assistant to work in the Personal Health Program. This position will involve organizing, supervising and assisting with the move-in of students to the residence halls. This position will require that the applicant have strong organizational and communications skills. It will also require the ability to work in an environment that has constant and changing demands. For an application, please call the Personal Health Program at 319-335-1685.

HELP WANTED

The University of Iowa Veterinary Care Center is seeking a student assistant to work in the Animal Health Program. This position will involve organizing, supervising and assisting with the move-in of students to the residence halls. This position will require that the applicant have strong organizational and communications skills. It will also require the ability to work in an environment that has constant and changing demands. For an application, please call the Animal Health Program at 319-335-1685.

HELP WANTED

The University of Iowa Libraries is seeking a student assistant to work in the Research and Outreach Program. This position will involve organizing, supervising and assisting with the move-in of students to the residence halls. This position will require that the applicant have strong organizational and communications skills. It will also require the ability to work in an environment that has constant and changing demands. For an application, please call the Research and Outreach Program at 319-335-1685.

HELP WANTED

The University of Iowa Athletics Department is seeking a student assistant to work in the Sports Information Program. This position will involve organizing, supervising and assisting with the move-in of students to the residence halls. This position will require that the applicant have strong organizational and communications skills. It will also require the ability to work in an environment that has constant and changing demands. For an application, please call the Sports Information Program at 319-335-1685.

HELP WANTED

The University of Iowa Office of Student Life is seeking a student assistant to work in the Cultural Programs Program. This position will involve organizing, supervising and assisting with the move-in of students to the residence halls. This position will require that the applicant have strong organizational and communications skills. It will also require the ability to work in an environment that has constant and changing demands. For an application, please call the Cultural Programs Program at 319-335-1685.

HELP WANTED

The University of Iowa Office of Student Affairs is seeking a student assistant to work in the Campus Programs Program. This position will involve organizing, supervising and assisting with the move-in of students to the residence halls. This position will require that the applicant have strong organizational and communications skills. It will also require the ability to work in an environment that has constant and changing demands. For an application, please call the Campus Programs Program at 319-335-1685.

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Helpful excuses for not doing your homework this semester

• My dog got out and ran into an emotional argument over my homework.
• I lost my dog and my homework. I'll bring you my dog. If you can't locate
  the dog, maybe you could try the homework.
• My dog ate my homework. It's a higher order of creative writing.
• I realized “My dog ate my homework” was my goldmine. I’ll bring you
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Today’s events

• The Lot, 8:30 p.m., Cordova
• Biochemistry Seminar Series, 9:45 p.m., 117 Medical
• PharmaPharmaceuticals Postdoc- 9:45 p.m., 117 Medical
• Presidential Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library
• Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library
• The New York Times Crossword

Chris Meyers, 47, a journalist for Wabash Journalist Services, speaks up on the possible fate of one of his assignments, at an asked farewell to the Old Capitol Town Centre on Monday, Meyers, who begins each story by asking himself: ‘Is this really happening?’, described the vault from the evolved, said he is the best shape of this season because he walks an average of 15 miles a day for the job.

Today's events

The Daily Iowan | Iowa City, Iowa | Thursday, January 5, 2009

the ledge

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Andrew R. Juhi

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Editors by Will Shortz. No. 1215

Daily Break

With a wise saying, your name will live forever.