Witness to Egyptian revolution

UI student Dan Olinghouse took photos of the revolution while studying abroad in Egypt.

After initially staying in Egypt, one UI student studying there headed home after gun battles broke out near his apartment in Cairo.

By MICHELLE MCConnaughey

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By NINA EARNEST

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By ABBAHA M. MITTEN

The Iowa Board of Regents members are taking action on a proposed bill that would force the university of Iowa to sell the famous Jackson Pollock painting estimated to be worth several million dollars.

On Feb. 8, Board of Regents member Richard G. Williams introduced the bill, which would require the UI to use the money from selling “Mural” to provide a student loan fund and later supply as scholarships to students for undergraduate or graduate study of art history or art education.

H. Don Jones, professor emeritus of art at the University of Iowa, said the board of regents should consider the painting and the students that need to attend art school.

G. B. K. Selfe, director of art history at the University of Iowa, expressed concern about the sale of the painting.

The committee is scheduled to meet on March 8 to discuss the proposal.

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MURALS

Teen killed in I-80 crash

A teenager was killed in a single-car accident Saturday night in Johnson County.

Michael Nolte, 19, of Eau Claire, died of injuries sustained in a two-car collision on I-80. Nolte was pronounced deceased at Mercy Medical Center in Coralville.

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BLOTTERS

Kinkade Burglary

A burglary occurred on Friday afternoon at seven houses on 10th Street. Thieves entered the residences and took several items, including artwork and electronics.

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SUMMER IN YOUR EYES

A recent study has found that spending time outdoors during the summer can improve mental health and reduce stress.

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TOP STORIES

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He may not look like a 'big, bad fighter,' but UI sophomore Shane Burtzlaff has won six of seven career fights.

By SAM LOURADGE

Shane Burtzlaff, in his own words, is "tall, 140 pounds, and 20 years old with braces." The University of Iowa sophomore admits that isn’t the most intimidating description and says it brings the occasional taunt on weekend nights from Iowa City partygoers.

"I like to be friends with everybody," he said with a laugh. "I definitely go through your head sometimes, but I’m not going to start anything." Which, most of the time, is fortunate for the one doing the taunting.

Burtzlaff is a psychology major and a Cambus driver According to classmates and friend Ben Badger, he’s a "normal, very social kid with a good sense of humor." But he’s also a mixed martial arts fighter and UI Muay Thai fighter.

On Feb. 5, he won a unanimous decision over Cedar Rapids fighter Marc Tong Van, pushing his record to 3-1. But he’s had his share of hard knocks as well.

"I was a mile from my dorm, arrived in Iowa City. It was a lot of people end up with punching bags. It’s addicting," he said. "He’s experienced that feeling in every fight except one, in a loss in May 2010 to a fighter who Burtzlaff said was simply much better than him. He said he was determined to learn from the defeat, to avoid the feeling of losing. "He’s won all four fights since then."

Burtzlaff’s next opponent is Iowa City native and UI Muay Thai fighter Jeremy "Tiger" Monroe.

Burtzlaff and his partner upon first seeing each other "thought it was a normal, very social kid," Burtzlaff said. "But they’re retail salespeople, one lazy, but in reality they’re retail salespeople, pharmacy technicians, and university workers," Burtzlaff said. "It’s a big problem," she said. "And just because someone needs help it doesn’t get it because of what other people think."

**Spotlight Iowa City**

**Psych major & fighter**

**Shane Burtzlaff**

- Age: 22
- Home town: Dubuque
- Favorite foods: Steak, Chinese food
- Favorite movie: The Fast & The Furious
- Most memorable: Mixed martial art fight
- Shoe size: 10
- Out of the ring: Saturday night at the Cobble Bar

and your hand’s the one that’s raised. It makes you want to come back for more."
Funding a parking spot on campus is a precious gift. But you must pay for it, and it’s easier to think of it as shambles when your pockets come up empty of change. Do you or we or anyone else in the living, breathing world really want to pay more than $300 a semester for a权利 to roam the UI campus at will? Even if you can afford it, do you think it’s fair to spend that amount for a service that might be even more helpful to standardize rates?

Even better, the UI and UIE should come to an agreement on rate, as long as those agreements only involve meters surrounding campus buildings, such as those around Van Allen and in front of the President’s House. It is ludicrous to pay one rate at the library, another in front of Brown Hall, and then another at the UIU Parking and Transportation recently presented a proposal to the UI Senate that would allow for higher rates to be more easily be helpful to standardize rates. Rates need to be consistent in the board is ludicous to pay one rate at the library, another in front of Brown Hall, and then another at the UIU Parking and Transportation recently presented a proposal to the UI Senate that would allow for higher rates.

The maximum time and time-to-money ratio of meters is also a concern. You can only park four hours, whereas others only give you a half hour. It’s understandable that meters in front of the post office are restricted to 30 minutes, but the Social Science building has limits different from 10 spots left. Standardization of rates and time limits is practical and possible.

In summary, if you are in a moving vehicle or you are responsible for the well-being of your family, you are responsible for the well-being of your family, you are responsible for the well-being of your family.

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Bus accident keeps City High alert

City High officials are more alert after a December accident that involved 14 junior-varsity wrestlers.

By AUDREY SMITH

A December bus acci- dent has become a learn- ing experience for City High, allowing administra- tors to re-evaluate the school's procedures, especially about students’ safety.

The Dec. 4, 2010, crash involved 14 members of the high school’s junior-varsity wrestling team as the City High principal traveled to North London, Iowa, for a meet. The bus rolled over when it hit an ice patch, injuring six passen- gers and the driver. John Bacon, the principal of City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, said the injuries were “nothing permanent.”

Since the accident, the school has placed higher emphasis on keeping updated rosters for travel- ing extracurricular groups. Bus chaperones and school administrators should have access to a cur- rent list of wrestlers, offi- cials said. But Bacon said the school had not used this system to notify parents of the bus crash in December.

“In this particular case, it was not a very large group,” he said, explaining that administrators had used the roster to “split up” the students and call parents themselves.

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Source: Durham School Services

On the phone with Vonnegut

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Students propose tuition hike

A new student organization is working to fight potential tuition increases at regents' schools.

Proposed tuition increases take the form of:
- 5 percent proposed increase in state tuition for 2011-2012
- 40 percent proposed increase in out-of-state tuition for 2011-2012
- 7 percent proposed increase in out-of-state tuition for 2012-2013

Very carefully about tuition and its effect on students

"The use of the money is和发展ing the back to the students’ learning," he said. "We have tried very hard to keep Iowa a high quality educational buy."

Karen Thompson, the president of the UI Campus for Undergraduate Graduates, said students, at the rally to demonstrate the organization's support for undergraduate efforts. Thompson's group is supporting the new tuition battle, saying there is a Board of Regents to pay 100 percent of UI's tuition. "This has been going on for far too long and it is much too difficult for people to be able to get a public, affordable education."
Egypt Timeline

January 25: Protests begin in Tahrir Square
January 26: Internet shut
February 1: Mubarak resigns
February 11: Barricades and water cannons

Egyptian protesters chant slogans during a demonstration in Tahrir Square in Cairo, Egypt, Friday, Feb. 11, 2011. According to witnesses, dozens of soldiers in riot gear and armed officers surrounded the site of the mass protest Friday morning in Tahrir Square, hitting some with batons and firing rubber bullets as they tried to disperse the crowd. Oil price rises also could spark unrest, but understood into the center of political barriers of fear of the police," the country. "Realized too many eyes in with violence and torture. Said, were prepared for the police — who, Olinghouse through the Egyptian barriers, take pictures, and began to help people over took over the square. As sat at a coffee shop, watch-

CLIMB CONTINUED FROM IA

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tions.

At the forefront of the University of Iowa's Gamma Sigma Lambda, climbed into an off-the-shelf heap to show the world. The 23-year-old has worked with UI Recreational Climbing for three years, and she claimed she couldn't remember how long it had been since the department held a climb-
ing competition. "It's been a goal in the department for a while, she said. The first day included a spin class, which helped climb to climb in sudden con-
tact with the vagaries of the sporadic spud, and even a Premier League. Subsell and she added the fundraiser could help two causes: promote climbing and help an organ-
ization. Though organizers con-
sidered numerous charities, they eventually decided upon the American Founda-
tion for Children with AIDS.

Show You Care-ibriner

The 24th annual competition featured money to the American Foundation for Children with AIDS, which provides:
• Critical medications
• Nutritional supplements
• Critical medications

Africa

Joe Smith-Stone/IA

The foundation provided materials for the benefit, said said, and the Acton Recreation and Teach the Earth Recreational Educa-
tion program equipped the event as well. With the help of the climbing staff at the Rec Center, planning for the event began at the beginning of the semester. One staff member, senior Ethan Gline, joined up with other climbers at the bouldering section turnedsharpened the stars. Staff members at the wall volunteered their time and effort to help for climbers and set up for the weekend event. The wall was closed all week as the climbing staff cleared and resurfaced the wall. The frame, who were not going to compete in the competition, tested the rotor, said. Said, her goal was to raise $1,000 — she came close $700.

Brown said, she said, one of the most important aspects to come from the event was to make the wall less of a formidable obstacle. "One goal is to make it seem less intimidating," she said, and the event was open to people who weren't certified. Competitors were not limited to just UI students, either. Climbers from the University of Northern Iowa and Madison, Wis., came to participate in the competition.

UI senior Katie Ovem, said she participated in two events. She said the event was to be held at first competition Feb. 12, and the event a part to challenge the mind and body. "Climbing itself is very fun, and is a very different feeling than a lot of other experiences," she said before scaling the wall.
Local students take heart in confab numbers

Some University of Iowa students aren’t surprised by Ron. Paul’s straw-poll win.

By EMILY HOERNER

Thousands of political activists — including at least one University of Iowa student — gathered at Washington, D.C., this past weekend for a three-day event that included speeches from potential Republican presidential nominees.

Speakers at the Conservative Political Action Conference included Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., and Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas. More than 11,000 people attended this year’s conference, a 15 percent increase over last year, according to a release. And approximately 40 percent of those in attendance were students.

John Twillmann, the new head of the University of Iowa College Republicans, said the youth turnout at the event is indicative of more student interest in politics in general.

“I thought it was an epic time,” he said. “It really showed the excitement behind the Ron Paul movement.”

And Twillmann said he thinks these poll results have set up an “interesting spectacle” for the Republican Party.

“The Republican Party is going to be split a lot of ways,” he said. “Lots of liberals and moderates are coming together for Ron Paul.”

Former UI College Republicans president Natalie Ginty said no members of the group attended the event because of costs, classes, and work but also because most of the speakers will end up coming to Iowa anyway.

(These speakers are “really just a great avenue for discussion,” she said.) However, she said, the results of the conference’s straw poll don’t necessarily predict who will be the Republican nominee in 2012, nor will the results show who will become president.

Susan Jeffrey-Wheeler, former secretary of the Johnson County Republican, also said the straw poll doesn’t say much about who the Republican presidential candidate will be because no one has officially announced her or his candidacy.

“The conference’s attendance shows a rising interest in politics in general,” she said.

“The numbers increasing along with the concern of all Americans regardless of political affiliation,” she said.

Margaret Murphy, the president of the University Democrats, also said the increase in student turnout was expected.

“The sense of higher education has been more talked about this year,” she said. “There are more issues concerning the economy and tuition, more issues pertaining to college students.”

The caretaker government, backed by the military, said restoring security after the 18-day uprising that ousted Mubarak was a top priority even while handing out fluorescent light bulbs to low-income residents in Iowa City. The volunteers reached out to the elderly at the Ecumenical Towers as well.

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Where you go first for health care really does matter. Here’s an example. At Mercy Iowa City, we have “door-to-balloon” times that are among the fastest in the nation. So if you arrive at Mercy in the proper state of attack, you chance to our cardiac cath lab faster than most places in the nation. It’s all because of our experienced — confident — medical professionals. Our focus is on you. For more information, check out our website:

www.mercyia.com or mercyiowacity.****
Iowa struggled offensively against Minnesota's 2-3 zone, gave up a staggering run on defense, and wound up falling No. 10 Michigan 7-30, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday. Janssen won an 11-4 decision.

Third-ranked Marion sat on the bench with his head bowed as the noise raged from Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Third-ranked Marion had held a 5-2 lead over Michigan's No. 3 Kollin Russell with under 30 seconds left Sunday when Russell earned an escape. Leading 5-3, Marion noted a scramble that ended with Russell scoring a takedown he needed. The pin was McDonough's sixth straight, a 28-point match.

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With all the problems on offense, Iowa couldn't afford to play bad defense. But that's exactly what happened. Marion was out by 5-3, 10-3. It was a bad day against Minnesota. The Hawkeyes led.

The Hawkeye men's basketball team shot 6-of-28 from behind the 3-point line in its loss to the Gophers in Carver-Hawkeye.

By IAN MARTIN

The philosophy of "building the lead" backfired for Montell Marion, but it helped the Hawkeyes dominate Michigan. The philosophy of "building the lead" backfired for Montell Marion, but it helped the Hawkeyes dominate Michigan. The philosophy of "building the lead" backfired for Montell Marion, but it helped the Hawkeyes dominate Michigan. The philosophy of "building the lead" backfired for Montell Marion, but it helped the Hawkeyes dominate Michigan.

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GymHawks hold on

The GymHawks continue to fall off the beam, but they were able to recover and win against Wisconsin-Stout on Sunday.

By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD

HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Men gymnasts come up short

The Hawkeye men's gymnastics team fell to Minnesota on Feb. 11, which disappointed head coach JD Reive.

By RYAN MURPHY

WITH TWO WEEKS TO PREPARE, the Iowa men's gymnastics team was physically ready for competition.

The problem, said head coach JD Reive, came on the execution. Posting their lowest team score of the season, the No. 9 Hawkeyes fell to No. 2 Minnesota, 190.5-189.9, Feb. 11 in the Field House.

Reive said he was not surprised, though.

“I was disappointed,” the fourth-year head coach said. “I can chalk it up a little bit to the learning process, but I think we were just surprised. I think we were just a little bit too exhausted. It’s hard to find the words to explain the feeling here. It’s just that everyone’s morale being a little while.”

Junior Mike Jiang, who scored a 14.7 to win the event.

Klinefelter released from hospital

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She told her mother, Cynthia Gebeshian, that she had to go to the hospital because of severe abdominal pain, and that she had difficulty breathing.

The UI alumna suffered a burst appendix in one event, besting Wisconsin-Stout by 0.4 on the bars.

McGrath and Anton Gebeshian both scored a 14.7 to win the event.

She was planning on traveling home to see her family, Klinefelter said.

Klinefelter is expected to make a full recovery. She will be unable to compete on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes will return to the Matthew Knight Arena in Eugene, Ore., to take on the University of Oregon Feb. 18.

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Iowa’s Zach McCabe goes up for a shot during the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 9. McCabe was held scoreless but collected five rebounds in the 62-59 Iowa loss.

Minnesota’s Chip Armelin (23) and Ralph Sampson III (50) trap Iowa’s Bryce Cartwright in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Cartwright scored a team-high 11 points in the 62-45 loss.

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Valentine's Day Trivia:

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The key takes for Valentine’s Day are flowers, chocolates, jewelry, candy stuffed animals, and — love. Not like I care any of these things — or that I’m better about it. See the average American spends $18 billion on Valentine’s Day each year. The average American will spend 57.25 percent of that on candy today.

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