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Tahia Webster stacks dice as UI junior Madonna Patton holds them up as part of a 4 vs 4 and Big Brothers Big Sisters event at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Thursday. Big Brothers Big Sisters have around 70 children on the waiting list to find mentors.

Creating bonds that last

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County has successfully paired more than 800 one-to-one "matches" since it was created more than 30 years ago.

By SARAH HULMER

The clock ticked Thursday as Heather Newman carefully placed the final five pairs of shoes on top of an inverted pyramid of paper plates.

Newman's "little sister"—13-year-old Derricka Outlaw—watched in anticipation.

The game, known as "chandelier," was one of several participants played during a kickoff event Thursday at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, beginning a newly created relationship between 60 flags and Big Brothers Big Sisters.

"It's nice to have a nonthreatening environment in which you can build a connection with everybody," Newman said about Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County. "We're like a big family." The family is growing with the new partnership, a product of increased federal funding.

The U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention recently pledged $8 million in an effort to support youth-monitoring programs nationwide. Iowa's Big Brothers Big Sisters organization garnered $1,600 of that funding and is sharing it with Big Brothers Big Sisters.

The funds will allow the two organizations—which share office space at the Fairgrounds—to more frequently host events similar to Thursday's joint kickoff, said Janet Martin, an events coordinator.

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Check out a photo slide show and DTV coverage of Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Federal education grants to disappear

UI students are receiving more than $1.6 million from the two grants.

By NINA EARNEST

The University of Iowa students may have to pay for more of their educations after two federal grants expire later this year.

The Academic Competitiveness Grant and the Federal Emergency Management Agency Grant were designed to help them pay for college, but they were both funded by the federal government.

And while experts and financial-aid officials say they didn't expect President Obama to renew the programs, the loss will hit some students hard.

Those programs also end, it's going to be hard," said UI Director of Financial Aid at the University of Iowa, said Mark Warner, the director of UI Student Financial Aid.

And while experts and financial-aid officials say they didn't expect President Obama to renew the programs, the loss will hit some students hard.

Stange said officials chose to tear them down because of their age and condition. Officials don't know yet what they'll do with the remaining $1.6 million if they don't get notices to all residents Wednesday saying they could not guarantee getting them beyond June 1, 2012.

Vera Fontana is a favorite among Locals who said Thursday they think Trump's name recognition and fame could help him in the election, but he'd have to prove himself by answering their questions before winning over voters.

One of Trump's top aides will visit Iowa on March 7 to meet with Republican leaders and activists to talk about the 2012 presidential campaign, the Register reported Thursday.

Johnson County Republican head Bob Anderson and Trump, who is famous for his real estate success and reality TV show "The Apprentice," has a lot more to prove to Iowans, he said.

"The Apprentice," has a lot more to prove to Iowans, he said. They need to see him win elections before they'll take him seriously.

The Register

2012 CAUCUSES

Trump fired up for run

A top aide of billionaire Donald Trump plans to visit Iowa on March 7.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

Iowans may get the chance to shake Donald Trump's hand during the next caucus season.

The high-profile businesswoman told the Des Moines Register that she was "incredibly pleased" in entering the presidential-nomination race as a Republican candidate. She said he could be asked to run for the 2012 Republican presidential nomination by June and if he did, the billionaire would campaign aggressively in Iowa.

"We will meet many, many people—maybe all of the people—in Iowa," Trump told the Register. "I will decide to run, I will shake hands, I will give speeches and I have a lot of good people working on this."
Flood project irks some

Officials say they're still in the early planning process for Dana's major flood-mitigation project.

By MICHELLE MCCORMAKEY

Some Iowa City residents said Thursday they're not completely sure what's going on about the city's major flood-mitigation project.

City officials held a public information meeting about the proposed Gateway Bridge project. Many residents expressed concerns about the project.

"We're not sure what's happening," said one resident. "We just don't know what's going on." Another resident said, "I don't know what's going on." "I don't know what's going on," said a third resident.

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Urban 4-H youth specialist.

The two groups plan to hold a meeting with state officials from the counties and discuss the outcomes of the upcoming elections.

Big Brothers Big Sisters began a new program in 2005.

The program’s goal is to match adults with children who need a mentor.

“Having a role model [is positive] because it shows that a role model exists,” Hoffman said.

“Also, they [potential mentors] do not have to be parents.

On Saturday, volunteers and children took part in various mentorship-related activities. They played games such as Flota

Kellings, the program’s director, said the partnerships are necessary to continue the mentorship program.

“There is a range of relationships, but many relationships are very strong. Of course, some mentors may feel stuck in a relationship.

University of Iowa senior Ryan Buell, a volunteer at Big Brothers Big Sisters, said he frequently plays miniature golf or bowling with his “lit­tle brother.”

“I'm pretty pumped about making connec­

tings,” Buell said.

University of Iowa sophomore Morgan Deaton said.

Professor Tim Hagle.

His statement that he would not use the under­

nail of Iowa said losing the Pell Grant is not likely to dra­

matically shape students’ plans to attend or stay in school because most students, choose their major and programs of study years in advance.

The grant, which focuses on financial aid and math and sci­

ence, is awarded only to students in the first two years of college.

The Financial Aid Office is not planning to provide supplemental funding, but staff will work with students to find other grants for which they are eligible.

The future of Pell Grants at the UI could be in question after the U.S. House of Representatives voted to significantly cut Pell Grant appropriations.

The budget bill must pass in the Demo­

crate-controlled Senate before any action is taken.

UI student Katie Rose­

man, 28, said the Pell Grant award helped her attend school as an older,

nontraditional student.

“Something like the Pell Grant really helps,” she said. “I think it's an incentive to help people go back to school.

Regent Robert Downer said Beth

it.

Students, merit,

at the Office of Student Services.

He said the Office of Student Services is not planning to provide supplemen­tal financial aid.

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At the moment, Anderson said, there are more questions about him than answers.

“TOWNS take these choices very seriously as they start their election pro­cess,” he said.

Paul Dettke, a member of the Johnson County

Democrat, said he’s checked out Trump’s plans.

“I'm not sure what he would shake the hands of or meet with the people with­

they’re likely to ignore. He’s running as really slim,” said University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle.

Hagel said Trump’s answer to the economic situation, which is closely related to China.

Trump isn’t the only possible contender for the Republican nomination.

“as president, you can’t just talk about being a great person and say, ‘You’re fired,”’ he said.

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Convicted faculty should return paid leave earnings

When professors commit crimes, taxpayers often pay extra.

State-funded universities and community colleges may soon be able to reap some of their losses in paid leave earnings. If a faculty member is found guilty of a crime, the bill in the Iowa House of Representatives is passed, they would be forced to return the pay they received while onleave.

The proposal has been supported by former state Sen. Todd We gravest misdemeanors, serious felonies, and serious felonies, if a bill in the Iowa House of Representatives is passed. The proposal would also require professors convicted of serious felonies to return the pay they received while on leave.

The bill would be the first of its kind in the state and would be modeled after similar legislation in other states. If passed, it would be one of the most significant changes to the state's faculty leave policy in recent years.

The bill also includes provisions to ensure that the leave is returned only if the faculty member is found guilty of a crime. If the faculty member is acquitted, the leave would remain in their account.

The proposal has been endorsed by a number of state legislators, including Rep. David Jacoby, who has said it is a necessary step to protect taxpayers from losing money to convicted faculty members.

If the bill is passed, it would mark a significant change in the way universities handle convicts and their finances. It would be up to the universities to determine whether a faculty member is guilty of a crime and whether they should be required to return leave earnings. The proposal would also allow universities to decide how much leave a faculty member is entitled to receive.

The proposal has been praised by many state legislators, including Rep. David Jacoby, who has said it is a necessary step to protect taxpayers from losing money to convicted faculty members. The proposal is expected to be debated in the Iowa House of Representatives in the coming weeks.
SOTU SENATE DOMESTIC POLICY

Alphonso Jackson, US Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Drew Caples, the White House press secretary, during the daily briefing, Monday, March 5, 2007, in Washington, DC.

By RILEY UBER

Ben Mackey approached Valentine’s Day more like Stan Lee than, say, Nicholas Sparks.

The University of Iowa sophomore and prolific illustrator created a comic about the adventures of St. Valentine for girlfriend Victoria Burrell as part of the “365 Face-off” website that the two started together. The blog finds the couple in a competition to post an original creation every day for a year with their illustrations featuring their individual traits.

“I definitely noticed an improvement in my proficiency,” Mackey said. “I’m able to churn out finished stuff a lot faster since I’m under that 24-hour time crunch.”

Mackey’s yearlong website that the two post an original creation every day for a year with their artwork featuring their individual traits.

“I’ve definitely noticed an improvement in my proficiency. He’s made this really amazing sensitivity and command of the materials,” she said. “He is a magic hand. He’s got that ability to work with color and how it affects the outcome of his work.”

Braveheart with mito superpowers and Impulse with lame superpowers.”

When someone decides to declare war on a population, someone’s going to be a casualty,” Burrell said. “We’re interested in who that casualty is.”

The problem with war, he added, is that you end up with a lot of collateral damage. You end up with a lot of people helping the people helping the people helping the lawyers. It’s a very convoluted process.”

Ben Mackey’s sense of humor has influenced him as an artist. He’s been known to castigate his classmates for their artistic pretensions as he finds ways to make his drawings seem more subversive.

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Locals ‘kast’ their spells
Spelling bee champions credit luck and linguistic passion for their success.

Missy Molleston lifted the trophy, arrived with a golden, bespectacled bee, above her head in triumph. After more than two hours of intense battle, the audience erupted into applause. Her team, the Kirkwood Killer Bees, had just won the Iowa City Public Library Spelling Bee. “I did ask the whole way through, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Molleston said. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation hosted the 14th-annual event Thursday at the library, 122 S. Linn St., as fundraiser. The spelling bee has drawn in more than $60,000 in donations since it began, then we win, and it feels great,” Mollett
Friday-March 4, 2011

Mayors Against Illegal Guns will make a stop on ground checks on tent gun laws.

The National Drive to Fix Gun Checks, sponsored by Mayors Against Illegal Guns, will set up in Hubbard Park this weekend. The University Democrats are hosting the event, which encourages students to sign a petition calling for Congress to mandate and standardize the verbiage for background check systems among states.

"We guess they're going to find Iowa City is very cooperative," Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said.

Three members of the traveling protest march with Mayors Against Illegal Guns were set to arrive in Iowa City on Thursday evening to draw more about the area. Mayor Hayek said he was eager to gather more information about the Mayors Against Illegal Guns and consult the city manager before determining the city's stance.

The national representation was intended in Iowa because of the recent changes in gun-permit regulations, Hayek said. Iowa City, Iowa County, and other nearby counties recently passed resolutions banning guns from local courthouses. Jan. 1 "shall issue" law, which reduced gun-permit regulations.

The Iowa City Council voted in February to ban guns in city buildings, and city officials were interested in Iowa City's stance following the war because it was an important issue, according to the Associated Press.

"They see Iowa as being a 'front line,'" Hayek said.

According to the campaign's latest release, organizers are "looking forward to meeting with some of the great people across Iowa."

Also said he was glad students will be involved.

"Students may not stay up to date on the news based on academic demands, and this is something of a current event that will likely have ramifications when the next elections come about," he said.

"I love Margaret Murphy, the president of the University Democrats, she thought the group would be an opportunity for students to be more informed about gun laws.

"Everyone can agree this is an important issue," the 19-year-old said.

Wisconsin governor to start laying off workers

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Democracy on the Internet

By KATIE HEINE

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- Breve Me, I'm Russian.
- Offer Me, I'm French.
- French Me, I'm Polishian.
- Mine Me, I'm English.
- Bagster Me, I'm English.
- End Me, I'm Finishian.
- Beat My Aruna, I'm Spanish.
- Bell Me, I'm Cuban.
- Bleeve Me, I'm German.
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- Smoke Me, I'm Scandinavian.
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- Seacrest Center, 320-5 Gilber.
- Luminary Association Club Registration, 9 a.m., North Dodge Avenue, 344-9 Dodge.
- Health Sciences & Engineering Women Faculty Development Conference, 8:30 a.m., Coralville Marriott.
- English Conversation Group, 9 a.m., Iowa City Public Library.
- Knitting Nowe, 10 a.m., Home Work 207, Linn St.
- Book Babies, 10-10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library.
- A Democratic Senate Perspec- tive on Health Care Reform, noon, 311 Public Policy Center, 201 South Garfield.
- Johnson County Management and Policy Center for Health Policy and Research, 3rd Floor, 2128 Mound Street.
- Exploring Movers Faces, 12-30 p.m., 360 Main Lounge.
- Respiratory Student Acade- mical Club Talk, 1 p.m., 3130 Medical Laboratory.
- High Performance Computing Workshop and Puppet, 1-2 p.m., 325-026.
- World Day of Prayer, 1 p.m., 66 North Church House.
- Chemistry Colloquium, Flexi- bly, “New Paradigms for Nona-olecular Drug Design,” Katherine Tolbert, University of Maryland--College Town, 5:30 p.m., W 228 Chemistry Building.
-entine Seminar, Campbell.
- Blackstone's (Dave & Dané McKee-
- Swit 2:30 p.m., 166 Roosevelt House.
- smallmouth Bass Indian Chilli Supper, 4:30 p.m., River City Church.
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wrestler has shown improvement, as evidenced by the squad’s undefeated record this season.

Despite the disappointment of the meet, there are still benefits the whole team. "It felt like we were more of a

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In addition to the conference season — and, two games — the Hawkeyes have now

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"We have to guard right now," she added. "If we have to guard right now, I think we should try to avoid at her

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"We will have to play unbelievably Illini is a top-10 team," he said. "We've got our chances, but everyone will have to be perfect."

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