ALL GROWN UP
Luke Loththouse was a freshman in 2004. Seven years of experience and a mission trip later, he's grown up.

SPORTS, 10

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 2011
NEWSPAPER • THE DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

IC protesters greet Branstad
Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday he would be willing to reopen negotiations with the union.

By NINA EARNEST

Gov. Terry Branstad tried to explain his job creation plan in Iowa City Thursday, but was met with protests over his views about unions and fiscal policies.

The governor and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds visited the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce as part of the "Iowa for Iowa" tour.

Protesters gathered outside the intersection of Washington and Gilbert streets before the presentation, holding signs reading "Terry Needs a New Deal" and "Shrink Iowa's Iowa." Pigs, Poker, and Prisons.

Adam Roberts, a UI post-doctoral research fellow and campaign to Organize Graduate Students member, said this is important, not just for the Hygienic Lab, but for the many various unions concerned about bargaining rights, especially in light of Wisconsin Republicans' stances through legislation eliminating those privileges Wednesday night.

"The attack on workers in Wisconsin is an attack on workers everywhere," the 27-year-old said.

He said the protests concern extends to a bill now listed as House File 525 — that would cut bargaining rights for Iowa labor.

The proposal seeks to prevent unions from bargaining health insurance, retirement, and benefits.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said the bill won't pass the Democrat-controlled Senate.

Branstad told The Daily Iowan after the meeting he would be willing to reopen negotiations with the unions.

"This is not Wisconsin," Iowa, he said. "This is Iowa, and we're going to work with the system."

By HAYLEY BRUCE

Oakdale Hall faces wrecking ball
Demolishing the old sanatorium today will cost nearly $4 million.

By LAUREN ROCHELLE

Oakdale Hall is coming down.

After serving the community for more than 90 years as both a tuberculosis sanatorium and a research facility for the University of Iowa, the state is expected to tear down the building at 8 a.m. today to see a wrecking ball crash into the place they once called home.

"It's funny; the new building is so wonderful and it's hard to let it go," said Former Jonaitis, a librarian and historian for the State of Iowa.

County goes all aboard for train

By LAUREN ROCHELLE

Johnson County officials voiced strong opposition to send a letter to the Iowa Department of Transportation on behalf of the Iowa, Iowa City, Cornelia, providing funding to supplement the $230 million in federal grants for the project.

The move comes after Gov. Terry Branstad said he wouldn't devote state funding to the project. Instead, he asked the DOT to find local funding and determine if each county/Johnson County/County Board county would pass $350,000 per year. He would like to see a $3 million operations subsidy per year.

Developers Jonaitis and the state have stated they would like to use the building's potential benefits.

By STACEY EDWARDS

Eight-year-old Ellie Hite finished her turn in Nintendo Wii Golf. She sat back to wait for her next turn, but noticed her new friend hesitate. Quickly, she leaned over and patiently showed him how to use the remote and tee off the green.

The two were participating in the Iowa City Public Library's Wii Gaming weekly program on Thursday, which aims to promote cooperative learning skills among local children.

"In the kids' world, it is a toy, but children learn from playing," said Andrea Fillingim, one of the children's librarians.

Cooperative learning takes classroom lessons and applies them to a social atmosphere, and local and national experts said using tools such as the Wii seems to be an emerging trend.

"This could be a great way for kids to connect with others in an environment, through a modality that they have comfort and familiarity with already, and make friends and attachments and learn skills they will take with them into their home and community," said Lisa Kim, an Iowa City clinical social worker specializing in children, adolescents, and families.

The library's program has been running for about two months this year, and it will end next week.

The librarians facilitate cooperative play by placing two Nintendos Wii in the brightly colored and welcoming Story Room in front of approximately 15 children ages 6 to 13.

On Thursday, the kids were able to sit still because of their excitement about the games.

One of the Wiis was plugged into an average size television, and the other was projected onto a large screen.

This setup only permitted a few children to participate at a time, allowing those playing to be in the spotlight.

"This enables children to develop sharing skills, and that can be difficult for young children to do," said Christine Gorov, a children's librarian intern.

By SETH AMSTUTZ THE DAILY IOWAN

Log on to watch a video feature and photo slide show of the Wii program.

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Developers Jonaitis and the state have stated they would like to use the building's potential benefits.
Apts. attorneys withdraw

Several students filed a class-action lawsuit against Apts. Downtown on Feb. 1.

Attorneys for the Iowa City apartments downtown developers in Downtown Inc. have withdrawn from the case since their former tenant filed a class-action lawsuit against Iowa City.

On Monday, a judge granted John Hayek and Dave Warren’s motion to withdraw from the case.

In a letter to the court, the attorneys said that the case is a matter of disintermediation.

Attorney James Allensworth stated that his law firm has now represented apartment owners in at least three different cases.

In his letter, Hayek said that they will consider the matter in the future.

"It’s unfortunate that the court is not able to determine what is going on,“ said Andrew Warren, the plaintiffs’ attorney.

"It was completely unexpected," he added.

"It’s a very sad day for our clients," Warren said.

Following this news, the case was then closed.

-- by Joe Bruck

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Local groups say they’re still hopful the city will implement a sanctuary policy.

Iowa City Mayor Matt Haughey’s chief of staff, T.J. Norberg, said that the city is considering a sanctuary policy.

"We have been working with the community on this," Norberg said.

But others in Iowa City remain skeptical that a policy can be developed, and the Iowa City Human Rights Commission is planning to meet March 15 before making its next move.

The Rev. James Samuel Maxwell, co-founder of Faith-based Alternatives Church, 207 W. Third Street, said that the Iowa City Human Rights Commission has a council of interfaith groups.

"That’s the kind of thing that’s happening around the country," Maxwell said.

"It’s not just about Iowa City," he added.

But others in Iowa City remain skeptical that a policy can be developed, and the Iowa City Human Rights Commission is planning to meet March 15 before making its next move.

In the March 9 article, “Local groups say they’re still hopful the city will implement a sanctuary policy,” the DI was not able to confirm that the 200 apartments listed in the document are under the control of the university.

The DI regrets the error.

-- by Joe Bruck

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University of Iowa Scholarships Available

In honor of Roy C. Carver who achieved success through initiative and hard work, twenty $5,200 scholarships will be awarded for 2011-2012.

Eligibility Requirements:

- Iowa resident
- 2.80 cumulative GPA
- Junior status Fall 2011
- Demonstrate financial need by filing the FAFSA and Carver Application prior to April 1

Other barrier to attending college full-time

Apply online at: www.carvertrust.org

Deadline April 1, 2011
BRANDSTAD CONTINUED FROM 1

Boughly 70 people crowded into a conference room of the chamber, including a dozen protesters.

Branstad then entered the plan, including efforts to lower property and corporate income taxes and cut state income taxes. He worked hard for this, he said.

"But we need the tools, the opportunities, and we can do a lot more," Branstad said.

The conference became more heated as the governor joined the pro and anti-tax session. The assembled protesters began interrogating the governor, questioning some of his proposed policies.

The governor tried to calm the protesters, saying he wanted to make a difference in the state.

"You may not agree with us, but the people of Iowa elected us," Branstad said. "And I want to work with the lawmakers both parties to do everything we can to solve the state and bring the jobs and economic opportunity no one." Several attendees applauded as the governor finished his comment. But the dissension and yelling continued as the meeting came to a close.

Roberts said he wanted the governor to answer questions about the tax plans and the benefits the state would gain. "If we have to rely on property taxes, it won't happen," Roberts said.

"Getting jobs in how we close the dam shut," the man with the cane said. "If we can have jobs, the more we can keep people here," Branstad told the official.

"The state Board of Regents approved the $3.95 million demolition of the old sanatorium for tuberculosis in 1965, when a lack of funds made it obvious it would be more efficient to mine it and re-locate the patients to a sanatorium for tuberculosis with the same services, better amenities and better care," Moorehead said.

"And that can be realized now," Moorehead said. "The state Board of Regents approved the $3.95 million demolition of the old sanatorium for tuberculosis in 1965, when a lack of funds made it obvious it would be more efficient to mine it and re-locate the patients to a sanatorium for tuberculosis with the same services, better amenities and better care," Moorehead said.

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Editorial
Will events in Wisconsin discourage Iowa’s attempts to curtail collective bargaining?

Yes

Maybe the horrendous removal of workers’ rights perpetrated in Wisconsin this week will have a silver lining for Iowa. If so, it will be because Gov. Terry Branstad and Wisconsin’s Republicans to denominate collective-bargaining rights to such a degree as to make the state a pariah in collective-bargaining circles. The Spectre in Madison is dead. The Republicans have put Wisconsin under the banner of fiscal responsibility. The GOP legislature, ignoring protesters flooding into the Capitol chambers and polls showing that a majority of Wisconsinites are against the bill (and rightly so; the passage of the pared-down bill is a huge insult to a union decision-maker), is demonstrating that these types of bills are not a primary contributor to the Democratic Party: unions. With the decline of the private-sector labor union and general public opinion of unions still fairly negative, Democrats in Wisconsin and elsewhere cannot use these medicines under rates of discipline after years of democratic procedure, there’s little sign that the problems that confound us as a policy.

But reducing citizenship to merely voting for elected leaders on a partisan level isn’t enough. Participation in the processes of government is essential. If we want this country, but we want to begin to explore what our collective identity will be. Even if the debate plays out as it might, a win for those who advocate against collective bargaining is a more compelling vision for the country, but a win for those who advocate for collective bargaining is a more compelling vision for the country, but a win for those who advocate against collective bargaining is a more compelling vision for the country.

The debate plays out as it might, a win for those who advocate against collective bargaining is a more compelling vision for the country. Elections are important. Activism is important. But only if we participate in the process of government.

Letter

Defending the pork industry

Columnist Jakes Jacobs ("Big pork's pandering.") March 14 is a sad day for Iowa’s farmers. The industry is a boon to Iowa’s economy, but it’s not doing enough for the farmers who are promoting this bill. Collective action is almost incidental to the workings of the pork industry, but it’s not just about issues, more about the process. It’s also a succinct demonstration of the power of grassroots organizing. In Iowa, Wisconsin, and around the Midwest, the industrial pork industry is a fatuous stand-in for any electoral mandate. The pork industry turns to politics as a way to do what it wants. Their annual elections aren’t about the value of their products. The pork industry wasn’t interested in being part of the decision-making process. It’s enough to make this country’s political process uninteresting and unimportant. But today’s Iowa GOP/CA/VOX publishes only one letter per author per month. Letters that may appear below were originally published in the Daily Iowan on March 4, 2012. Editor reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The letters posted on the website are not the same as the printed letters. Each letter must be signed and include a name and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to determine which letters are chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No ads, announcements, mass mailings, please.

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Guest opinion

Nuclear-energy policy: a really unfortunate sausage

The old saying goes that watching Iowa get made is like watching sausage get made—they may be good at it, but it’s pretty ugly to watch. The pork industry is one such ugly watchdog. Elections have consequences, even those that don’t go the way people wanted to go. The pork industry is a great threat to our state and our nation. The pork industry uses these medicines under rates of discipline after years of democratic procedure, there’s little sign that the problems that confound us as a policy. The pork industry isn’t interested in being part of the decision-making process. It’s enough to make this country’s political process uninteresting and unimportant. But today’s Iowa GOP/CA/VOX publishes only one letter per author per month. Letters that may appear below were originally published in the Daily Iowan on March 4, 2012. Editor reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The letters posted on the website are not the same as the printed letters. Each letter must be signed and include a name and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to determine which letters are chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No ads, announcements, mass mailings, please.

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The Golden Haug Bed and Breakfast is a true home away from home. Nila Haug talks about the bathroom in one of the rooms in the Golden Haug Bed and Breakfast on March 3. The bed and breakfast is located at 517 20th St. in Iowa City.

"My husband and I were just talking about this," said Harb. "We want to start a nonprofit and he says, 'Why don't you start the Golden Haug?'" So we went out and got the sign ourselves, and he said 'What's the pig's name?' I said 'The Golden Hawk, not Hog.'"

However, Haug is glad she chose the name because, she said, "she never liked the idea, never knew it existed."

Nowotny is now working on installing a tile ceiling and painting some of the walls. But the continual work is well worth it, because it keeps people coming back. Trey Clifton and wife Nancy first stayed at the Golden Haug 15 years ago. They too returned a bunch, of full of times while on business trips and visiting daughter Trenna before she graduated from the University of Iowa.

With two neighboring houses added in 1994 and 2004, the two are constantly busy working on projects. Each house has been major repairs twice over the past two decades. Nowotny is now working on installing a tile ceiling and painting some of the walls.

"We're going to be a loss for Iowa City when Nila retires," he said. "When people stop staying here they get a good dose of Midwest hospitality."
**LOFTHOUSE CONTINUED FROM 10**

"It's definitely not easy," he said. "It's something that the lives of everybody. It's something you need to learn, and you can learn it on your own."**

**Requiting last round**

Lofthouse said to sit up and get out of bed, but he had been.

It was the beginning of a new era for the 2009-10 Big Ten champion, the opening of a non-conference game through three workouts, and a first foray to refill the rabbit hole. He had a new head coach to impress, Hawkeye alumni -- and a new champion, and Olympian -- had stepped down into his place.

Lofthouse had readied himself for new duties, and he was excited to face the new challenges. He had a new head coach to impress, Hawkeye alumni -- and a new champion, and Olympian -- had stepped into his place.

Upon his return, Lofthouse had been excited to face the new challenges. He had a new head coach to impress, Hawkeye alumni -- and a new champion, and Olympian -- had stepped into his place.

"It was challenging," he said. "You're trying to do something in your mind that's not something you've ever done. You have to reframe a lot of that muscle memory I don't think I've ever had." He was speaking about his undoing and had to look into the game. He had to come back, and they're really trying to do something in your mind that's not something you've ever done. You have to reframe a lot of that muscle memory I don't think I've ever had."

**Men's basketball**

**TOURNOIUl CONTINUED FROM 10**

Quickly, the game's momentum changed. The seventh-seeded Michigan State regained the lead on a layup by 7-9, which took place just as the game was beginning. Iowa players admitted that they had been feeling nervous, but by 7-8, they knew they had to win.

"We got a little lany - deferred," guard Scotty Wilbekin said. "We're up, we're up, we're up."

And while the effort from Michigan State was unexpected, Iowa players knew they had to come out strong.

The game was by no means over for the Hawkeyes as the game opened up with just under a minute left, and even though they had six offensive fouls, they were 3-for-6 at the free throw line. The Hawkeyes struggled to break through the Michigan State defense, but they finally found a way when they needed them. "It's a big win," guard Mike Gesell said. "We've been working hard all year, and this is our moment."

**Men's basketball**

Beating a conference opponent, especially a team like Michigan State, was a big win. The Hawkeyes had been struggling all season, but they finally found a way to break through the tough defense of the Spartans. It was a big moment for the Hawkeyes and a big win for the team.

**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

Gymnastics prepare for intrазone meet

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will take part in an intrазone meet in Cedar City, Utah, on March 5. The team will be joined by the Southern Utah and Utah State gymnastics teams. The meet will begin at 3 p.m. in Cedar City.

The No. 11 Hawkeyes are coming off of an 181.55 1/2 win over the University of Nebraska last weekend. The victory marked the Hawkeyes' 16th straight win and awarded them their first place in the Big Ten conference. The season is coming to a close with just six meets remaining. The team is currently ranked 8th in the all-around competition, and junior all- American Lauren Hernandez is also ranked in the top 10. The Hawkeyes are in the Top 10 in the nation and are expected to make a strong run at the national championship. The team will look to build on their success in the upcoming meets.

Iowa senior Rebecca Simbuhas, who has won multiple Big Ten championships, is currently ranked 10th in the all-around competition. Junior all-American Lauren Hernandez is also ranked 22nd in the nation. The season is coming to a close with just six meets remaining. The team is currently ranked 8th in the all-around competition, and junior all-American Lauren Hernandez is also ranked in the top 10. The Hawkeyes are in the Top 10 in the nation and are expected to make a strong run at the national championship. The team will look to build on their success in the upcoming meets.

The team will look to build on their success in the upcoming meets.
Janssen finds fire back to Iowa’s head man

He said, the two came to an
place finish her at the
start then to get where he is
now. But what was then and
out and I
Aaron Janssen. He said
front of everyone and wave to
Janssen couldn’t wait for some­
Okoboji,
By J.T.
Janssen finds fire

He even
under himself
Iowa wrestling head coach
He realized,

Brands said Janssen had to
I'm right there with the best of
Howe also bred confidence
his achingly close loss to Howe,
and I had
the No.
Mercy Hospital is seeking 1 Dietary Manager to plan, implement, and evaluate the Dietary Department which includes the final service of food and nutrition services to patients. Dietary Manager is responsible for the operational and financial aspects of the Dietary Department and will be responsible for the direction and supervision of the Dietary team. Must have experience in the area of a registered dietitian to include the design, implementation and ensuring the success of meal delivery systems.

Dietary Manager positions require at least a Bachelor’s degree in food and nutrition with a minimum of ten years of experience in the dietary field. One position is available for a full-time position with Mercy Hospital in the City of Iowa.

To apply, send a letter of interest and resume to:

Mercy Hospital
1201 2nd Ave.
Iowa City, IA 52242

Applications will be accepted through January 15, 2011.

Mercy Hospital is an equal opportunity employer

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Merci
Luke Lofthouse smiled easily and spoke softly, despite the blood clouding most of his left eye and the dark scratches lining his neck.

Minutes earlier, during a match with Purdue's Logan Gatens, Lofthouse collapsed to 174 to fill an opening in the Hawkeye lineup. As the season wore on, he spent more time on the mat, practicing and learning to control. In good situations and bad, perspective is something Iowa's oldest wrestler has in spades. It's something a two-year African missionary trip, situations and a marriage, and seven years of adult life have given him.

But it hasn't always been that way.

Perspective is a powerful thing, he said. "If you let it wonder and take control, you're going to struggle. And I did."

But not everyone trusted the missionaries' motives. Lofthouse repeatedly had doors slammed in his face by people who suspected he was doing Satan's bidding. He received far more outright rejection than acceptance. It helped him learn perseverance, but that didn't make it easy to swallow.

Once again, so close but ... The Iowa basketball team's loss to Michigan State leaves a bitter taste in the Hawkeyes' mouths — and they plan to use the feeling next season.

By SETH ROBERTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

TOP: LACK OF SPACE HELPS DEFRAY KOGAN RUTTEN'S CHASE. BOTTOM: LACROSSE EYES CAN'T CRY.

WRESTLING THROUGH THIS LIFE

His takedowns are sharper and his finishing skills stronger. But a humbling mission trip and seven years of experience provide perhaps the best explanation for his dramatic improvement this season:

Luke Lofthouse has grown up.

By SAM LOUVAGE

The miniature shuttle-bus sat idle, waiting to transport a horde of humanity to the Indiana State indoor championships. It was, he said, the low point of his 2004-05 season. It was, he said, the low point of his Iowa career.

When they answered the door, their responses were given in a dull monotone. But the shoppers all stood stubbornly outside the bus, refusing for more than 30 minutes to ride with the two Missionaries sitting in the back. One of the missionaries was Lofthouse, who had left his wrestling struggles more than 8,500 miles away.

On a mission. The Hawkeyes were up by seven after 10:44 remaining in the biggest margin of the game after the Hawkeyes had trailed for much of the second half, but Michigan State came back to defeat the Hawkeyes, 66-61, in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament at Conseco Field House on Thursday. An Eric May dunk and subsequent free throw gave Iowa (11-20) its

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Spartan comeback beats Hawks

After leading by 7 points in the second half, the Hawkeyes collapse.

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