UI seeks alcohol liaison

More than 50 people have applied for the new alcohol liaison position.

By ALISON SULLIVAN
alse@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa will have a new face for its campaign to reduce binge drinking by this summer.

Officials are reviewing 52 applications for a new administrative position tasked with overseeing the university’s efforts to reduce underage and high-risk drinking on campus and in the community.

Applications are no longer being accepted, said UI Vice President for Student Services Tom Rocklin. Officials will conduct interviews the second through the seventh weeks of May.

Advertising for the position opened in March, and the position was available to

MADISON BENNET
madison·bennett@uiowa.edu

By T.J. Buhstede

Eyes squinted, hands planted, head nodded. Kyle Wehner peered 8 feet in front of him, preparing to rack up more points.

He tossed his first dart, hit it soundly, then the third. They totaled a disappointing 28 points.

But instead of his concentration slipping, they revolved in Wehner’s punishment of the task at hand.

“IT’s more of a team sport,” Bradley Grifith, 36, said, smiling.

“He owns us about eight rounds of shots right now.”

In modern lingo, "team sport" means watching a game on a big screen, perhaps slamming back some brewskis, or simply relaxing with friends. The Iowa City Dart League takes “team sport” to a whole different level.

But in the aftermath of the 21-ordinance, nearly half of Iowa City’s dart enthusiasts have parted ways with their time to a whole different level.

Relaxing with friends. The Iowa City Dart League takes “team sport” to a whole different level.

The Iowa City Dart League has lost half of its members with the 21-ordinance.

The head of the Presidential Committee on Athletics voiced concern over the group’s passive role at a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Ellen Herman, the chairwoman of the committee, gave the senators an overview of the committee’s work but also expressed frustration about its scope.

“IT’s not what you want’s happening, there’s a question about what we can do about it anyway,” Herman told the senators.

The University of Iowa has shown interest in hosting West High classes.

By LUXE VOGL

Local high-school students could soon grace the Pentacrest as they head to their next class.

As enrollment at West High continues to grow, Iowa City School Board members and they’re considering moving some classes off campus.

District officials discussed the issue at Tuesday’s Facilities Committee Meeting, though no decisions were made.

The school has 1,900 students; its capacity is 1,800.

Board members considered three main options for addressing the issue, which has plagued the district for several years. Those include expanding and remodeling facilities, moving programming off-site, and eventually building a third high school.

Off-site programming would likely involve the University of Iowa and possibly Kirkwood Community College.

Board member Gayle Krueger discussed integrating college coursework outside of the school, where students are sent to different facilities, often other high schools or colleges, for advanced or specialized coursework.

UI officials have expressed interest in hosting engineering programs for local high-school students in the near future.

Krueger said the off-site classes might give the district more time to raise the $1.5 million needed to eventually open a third high school.

"Off-site classes are not going to happen immediately, but it could happen significantly earlier than a third high school could happen," she said.

West High Principal Jerry Argosh was cautious about such a program’s viability. It mainly depends on how students take to the idea, he said.

High enrollments squeeze West

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High enrollments squeeze West
Officials for a national anti-doping agency said Tuesday they agreed with a University of Iowa committee's recommendation to dissolve the track team and to strip athletes of their national credentials.

The Iowa incident should serve as an impetus for schools throughout the country to ensure that athletes they choose to compete for are not affiliated with activities that negatively impact the image of collegiate athletics, said Al Gore, senior associate athletic director at the University of Colorado.

Gore, speaking Wednesday on behalf of the newly formed National Collegiate Athletic Association, said that recent incidents involving Iowa and the University of North Carolina had prompted the conference to take action.

The NCAA has not officially ruled on the matter, but it has asked the universities to provide additional information on their policies and procedures related to drug testing.

"We are concerned about the recent incidents and the need for consistent standards and policies across the country," Gore said. "We believe that it is crucial for schools to have clear and effective drug testing programs in place."

The committee's recommendation to dissolve the track team comes after a series of incidents involving Iowa that have raised questions about the university's commitment to academic and athletic integrity. The NCAA has launched an investigation into the matter.

The committee's recommendation also comes in the wake of similar incidents at the University of North Carolina, where a former athlete was found to have used performance-enhancing substances. The NCAA has been investigating the matter and is expected to announce its findings soon.

"We believe that it is imperative for schools to have strong drug testing programs in place," Gore said. "Our goal is to create a level playing field for all student-athletes."
ALCOHOL
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Board members discussed converting Roosevelt into a new preschool, central office, or space for West High overflow.

**Daily Iowan**

校长告诉记者，该计划于今年2月公布，旨在通过吸引低风险饮酒、帮助他们制定计划和掌握技能来改进学生对酒精危害的认识，实现降低校园内酒精使用率的目标。自该计划公布以来，校园内的酒精使用率有所下降，但还未达到预期水平。校长表示，这需要继续努力，以期在未来几年内取得更大进展。

Daily Iowan earlier this year, she said, "In three years, a good student will graduate in which we can measure progress, and then we reason, and we can see what adjustments we have to make, what the next plan will look like going forward." 

Also, the university hopes the city will look for a candidate to fill the position. 

A recent study released by the University of Iowa found that 30 percent of students in the city were at risk for alcohol-related problems. 

**Missouri State University**

校长说，这将为学生提供更多的机会，以教师和学生学习的视角来思考。伯灵顿小学将设置20,000平方米的建筑，容纳约500名学生，预计在2010-2011学年建成。该计划将花费约3500万美元。伯灵顿在秋季将有完全的容量，为学生和教师提供更多的空间和灵活性。

伯灵顿市的计划将对西区和北区的学区产生影响，伯灵顿需要扩大师资队伍，以满足不断增长的学生需求。校长表示，伯灵顿正在考虑聘请更多的教师和管理人员，以确保学校的持续发展。

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Was the UI right to expend money on an employee classification system?

Emily Inman

In the midst of a untenable budget crisis (and one that has prompted both continued tuition increases and graduate department cuts), the University of Iowa has spent more money—some $560,000 in all—to reclassify its employees. Does this seem right to anyone?

Even though binding, is the saying goes, 20-20, paying each employee an inside scoop and fees at the current juncture is irresponsible—particularly when the state’s recent cuts to its public universities, and the overall result was poor to very poor. There is no sound economic reason to be contributing factors to have been able to exercise its employees.

Sure, the UI initially hired Buck Consultants in the sunny financial climate of 2007. But while measurement-based hierarchy forestalls only caught up with higher education that is already underway in June 2008, when the UI rehired Buck to update its employee-classification system. This would be hard to miss the budget looming on the horizon. Surviving any impending layoffs in employee structure, the UI could have taken Buck’s suggestion of a complete rework and seeing, until its financial state was already underway in June 2008, when the UI rehired Buck to update its employee-classification system. Instead, university administrators hired them on an ongoing basis, and even more so to quantify it monetarily.

If, in the end, the new classification system saves the university $135,000 per year, which itself could purchase a lot of salary restructuring, and even more so to quantify it monetarily.

The University of Iowa recently hired the Huron Consulting Group to develop a new human resources system to serve the entire university for $400 million. The duration of the Buck contract is also now worth noting: the contract is a five-year deal with an option to renew, projected to be finished by this fall. The individual evaluations of the estimated 450 employees who have appeared their new classification may take longer, but Buck is not involved in the Statewide phase, including the costs of the initial evaluation, the UI has paid Buck Consultants under $560,000 per year, which itself could purchase a lot of salary restructuring, and even more so to quantify it monetarily.

The UI has positioned itself to run things more efficiently and more competitively for, if the last system’s life span was any indication, a very long time—and for a comparatively miniscule cost which would represent less than 1 percent of the million.

It’s easy, however, to compare it with similar restructuring, the UI’s unique human resource system, and even more so to quantify it monetarily.
**REPORTING FROM CUSTODIAL WORKERS**

In a letter to the editor, a custodial worker said that the school district should hire more custodial staff and improve working conditions. The worker expressed concern about the long hours and low pay they receive and noted that the district has not provided any training or support for the workers. The letter called for better recognition of the work custodians do and for the district to take steps to improve their working conditions.

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**BRAIN DEVELOPMENT**

A recent study published in the journal *Nature* found that a key brain region, the anterior cingulate cortex, is involved in the development of self-control and decision-making skills. The study involved tracking the brain activity of children as they made decisions about whether to choose a small reward over a larger one. The results showed that the brain region became more active with age, suggesting that it plays a role in the maturation of these cognitive abilities. The findings could have implications for understanding the development of impulse control and decision-making in children.

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**OPINION**

A commentator writes about the importance of public education and the need for increased funding. They argue that education is a fundamental right and that the current system is failing to serve all students. The commentator calls for a more equitable distribution of resources and a focus on improving teacher quality and curriculum. They advocate for a system that prioritizes the needs of all students and fosters a love of learning.
Loebssch lauds health reform

One Republican legislator said during the conference call that it’s important to cut back students’ length-of-stay in college.

"I’d love to be under my parents’ health insurance plan," he said.

Kevin Leitich, the director of the UI Social Science Research Center, said he thinks, by-and-large, the provision is a positive win, but he is worried about possible consequence.

Leitich said employers may assume graduates under 26 can get health insurance on their parents’ policies and not offer them the right benefits.

"We could end up seeing entry-level jobs," he said.

Kathleen Craywick’s family, however, the provision has helped. Her 25-year-old brother is able to remain under their parents’ health-insurance plan. Without that option, she said, they would be struggling.

Until he gets a full- time job, it leaves her family to foot the bill, if a better plan, she said.
Seeing the world through puppets

One West Liberty store owner has nearly 1,000 handcrafted puppets as a part of her business.

BY SAMANTHA GENTRY

An elaborate pop-up storybook with miniature marionettes walking across the pages is just a simple retelling of the classic tale "Little Red Riding Hood." But for puppeteer Monica Leo, it's a $10,000 investment.

For each original show she produces, the materials and time she spends working on a story can add up to a large sum of money.

A new show typically involves a new stage, props, music, and sound effects to accentuate different parts of the show. But a majority of the time and money spent on creating a new story is dedicated to making new puppets.

Nearly 1,000 puppets handcrafted out of materials such as papier-mâché, neoprene, and paper are a part of Eulenspiegel Puppets, a company Leo started in 1974.

"There are a lot of different ways to create the puppet, and there's just a little bit of this and a little bit of that," Leo said. "But if I had to pick one favorite medium, it would be papier-mâché.

Dressed in bright colors with fabrics wrapped around her head, she often accompanies her puppets on stage, essentially becoming a character in the story.

In addition to creating puppets and performing, she also creates the scripts for each original story, which range from historical fiction to adapted fifties tales. Sometimes she collaborates with other people in the company while writing scripts, but most of them are her own.

"I have to have a good reason for doing it with puppets as opposed to people," Leo said. "There are a lot of times where I think it is the right time to do a story, so that's when I usually create it."

Leo’s started by making puppets and dolls in self. Friend Terri Jean Brecht suggested the two start their own company after seeing the creations. After being hired by the Vinton School for the Blind for its first show, Eulenspiegel Puppets won a grant from the Iowa Arts Council.

Leo has worked with Leo for the past 15 years and has formed songs for shows with her guitar, banjo, and accordion. Some shows, she’s had a bigger input on creatively, and then other shows have just evolved from (Leo) and I working together," Hillis said. "It's been a unique opportunity."

Leo has also introduced a bilingual show titled "Boutie and Cunndie" to the troupe with puppeteer Elia Portugal.

"It's designed so that people who may not understand Spanish can still understand what is happening," Leo said. "It's been a lot of fun to tour, especially in places with Spanish speakers and neue immigrants."

Eulenspiegel Puppets has toured in four countries and 28 states, mostly in Iowa and surrounding states.

Leo is focusing on making a difference in her community, and Peggy Fitzgerald, the outreach director for the company, has made that possible.

"Fitzgerald's brought in youth groups to the Eulenspiegel Puppets, and they have been able to create their own puppets and perform with them as well. "Leo is a fabulous artist with not only her puppet making but her sets, and she can gather the community together to have them do something worthwhile," Fitzgerald said.

"It's been a wonderful asset to West Liberty and Iowa City."

Two shows on exhibit today: "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" at Liberty on March 24, Leo started Eulenspiegel Puppets and has toured around the country and in other countries. She has made the puppets for her shows and for sale since 1974.

There are a lot of different ways to create the puppet, and there's just a little bit of this and a little bit of that ...

But if I had to pick one favorite medium, it would be paper-mâché."

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To view the source data tables, go to att.dataatt.com/ccc."
Event aids teen parents

Herky attended the event to help teen parents learn about job skills.

BY MICHELLE SCHRADER

City High senior Rolanda Lee learned to create a resume, write a dress code for work, and make a resume. City High seniors often attend events to learn how to further their education.

And both wanted to learn how to do it while caring for their offspring.

They, along with around 20 other teen parents attended an educational event Tuesday hosted by the University of Iowa’s Career Leadership Academy and United Action for Youth.

Officials planned the event as part of the Career Leadership Academy.

“I’m confused about college,” Roberts said, holding her smiling baby.

“And the door prizes—children’s toys, and store gift certificates from UI and the mall is further for their education.”

In the pre-event class, students learn about themselves, leadership, group dynamics, and what to expect in the career world, and Stacy Neuman-Wolp, an academic advisor for the Career Leadership Academy.

In the third semester of the course, students talk to a community organization and find out what they feel is most necessary to better the community.

“The class felt that the (United Action for Youth) teen parents program was something that doesn’t get enough attention, so in this effort to help out and make a difference,” said Dr. Lynn, an instructor in the course.

State Farm Insurance grants the Career Leadership Academy money to host these events, and each group receives a maximum of $1,000, said Angy Moika, director of marketing and public relations for the Career Center.

The money is used for snacks, dresses for the event, and the prizes given to those who attend.

Not only were the students interested in the event, said UI Professor Dan Meyer, group members explained to the group the science of gardening, and use of the most important aspect of gardening—observation.

Meyer, the founder of Backyard Abundance, has been teaching Iowa students and officials about gardening since 2005.

When the organization first started, the main focus was to show the community how accessible the environment is to everyone.

This spring, Meyer said group members hope to have land accessible the environment, and use of the most important aspect of gardening—observation.

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Iowa City, Iowa. Yesterday at the Clarion Hotel in Cedar Rapids and the Clarion Inn in Iowa City, hundreds lined up to cash in antiques, collectibles, gold and jewelry at the Treasure Hunters Roadshow. The free event in both towns brought in some dollars with no appointment needed.

One gentleman holding his check for over $1,250.00 in the lobby of the event yesterday had this comment, "I am so happy I decided to come to the Roadshow. I saw the newspaper ad for the event and brought in an old German sword I had bought back from World War II and some old coins, and here is my check. What a great thing for our community. I am heading home now to see what else I have that they might be interested in."

The Roadshow continues today starting at 9am. The event is free and no appointment is necessary.

Gold and silver poured into yesterday's Roadshow due to highest prices in 40 years.
Va. Tech fined in '07 rampage

By ERIKA WERNER

NEW YORK — President Obama pledged Tuesday to increase funding for the federal Clery Act, which requires timely warning to the B lackface-Weste rn students during the December, finding that V irginia Tech failed to issue a warning of campus threats.

The school would appeal the fine, even though it's a relatively small amount would cover the maximum penalty the school would receive for the violation. While that's possible, the department has never taken any action in 1986. Her parents said in its letter.

“...and its common interests "compelled us to act" to protect civilian lives in Libya. He said the international military effort against Qaddafi places the U.S. at the center of the mission, "but not alone."

In the shadow of the United Nations, the president said the international community is haunted by past failures to save innocent lives. He said force should not be the first option against a country like Libya. But like other nations are not sufficient, he called on nations to uphold international peace and security.

Obama: U.S. to continue pressing Libya

The school will pay $55,000 because officials took too long to notify students.

by ERICA POTTER

Decision-final, Va. — Virginia Tech will have to pay $55,000 for violating federal law by failing to adequately warn campus residents about a December, finding that Virginia Tech failed to issue a warning of campus threats.

The school would appeal the fine, even though it's a relatively small amount would cover the maximum penalty the school would receive for the violation. While that's possible, the department has never taken any action in 1986. Her parents said in its letter.

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Iowa baseball falls in 14 innings

"You have to play each pitch with 100 percent," designated hitter Tyson Blaser said. "You can't be out of your stance or out of your mind. That's what we did tonight. We needed to do it a little too much with runners in scoring position (in extra innings)."

The Hawkeyes went to the top of the ninth inning with a 3-2 lead, but closer Kevin Lee could not secure the game. The senior right-hander did not record a single out, yielding back-to-back singles to Jackrabbit hitters before being lifted from the game.

South Dakota State tied the game on a sacrifice fly by junior Patrick Lala, then took the lead on an error by shortstop Kurt Lee. Lee understood first baseman Phil Kepley on a routine ground ball, allowing Lala to score and give the Jackrabbits a 4-3 lead. Lala remained composed, though, and the Marion native struck out Jackrabbit leadoff man Billy Bino to end the ninth.

In the Hawkeyes' only rally, Chad Zeise walked to load the bottom half of the ninth. After Keith Brand hustled to second on a fielding error by the right fielder, Zeise moved to third on a walk, and Matt Kuske scored the tying run on a wild pitch.

"We tried to do a little bit more than us, but she hit the ball away from us," Tyson Blaser said. "She hit the ball away from us, but she hit her butt out to get in the box."

When she came to Iowa from Marion, Wash., Zeise didn't plan on trying out for the team, but she randomly meeting her new teammates Jordan Goehte and Nikki Gentile, she decided to look into playing Iowa softball.

Hawkeyes' center fielder Trever Willis shifted the momentum in favor of the home team, stealing second base on a wild pitch. Zeise led off the bottom half of the ninth, taking the lead on an error by shortstop Kurt Lee. Lee understood first baseman Phil Kepley on a routine ground ball, allowing Lala to score and give the Jackrabbits a 4-3 lead. Lala remained composed, though, and the Marion native struck out Jackrabbit leadoff man Billy Bino to end the ninth.

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"The game went 14 innings and we just kept going on, and a little bit of grit.

"Coach Hankins had always been interested in attending the University of Iowa. As a standout pitcher during his days at Valley High School in West Des Moines, he sent out recruiting packages of himself in various schools and finally committed to Iowa.

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Women's golf dissatisfied

The Iowa women's golf team felt it should have posted a performance better than its seventh-place finish at the Anteater Invitational.

Because of the unpredictable Iowa weather, wind created havoc during the first and second rounds, Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said.

"You don't want to get caught in the weather for the first round and foremost, then within the context of the second round, I would say that is a real logistical nightmare," Hankins said.

Both head coaches said the travel between location and competition level is a real logistical nightmare.

"The week before the title game you have a few mid-week trips to get used to the idea of getting in and out of airplanes," Hankins said.

Hankins and several other coaches agreed that the time difference between their campuses and seeing other teams is a logistical challenge.

"I was on a tiny track, maybe 10,000 miles will give the team a different track to explore," Hankins said.

The Hawkeyes will compete at the Lady Huskies Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, April 28-29 and then at the Big Ten championship April 30-31 in Evanston, Ill.

"The Hawkeyes will try to improve their game and be successful at their next competition, Hankins said.

"I'm not sure how much bigger numbers? Patients cannot possibly be able to compete in the game that are out of the tournament," Hankins said.

A bad bounce or spin around the quarter-mile track, trying to hit the ball off the tee the Anteater Station, Texas.

While extra time isn't always available at all trips, walking around other courses and other cities is opportunities for improvement. Fewer long trips when the team is able to take a bad bounce or spin around the quarter-mile track, trying to hit the ball off the tee the Anteater Station, Texas.

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Basketball

The 2010-11 season for the men's swim team was a season of highlights.

In the first season in the new Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, there was also the first time the NCAA championships marked the first time in 16 years the Hawkeyes have claimed All-American honors in a relay.

Though the regular season is over, the men's squad remains highly motivated and is still hard at work preparing for the summer season.

"That was a big goal of ours, not to just make [the NCAA championships], but to secure and we did that," head coach Jake Long said. "It's left a hunger on the team." The men's team has improved greatly in the past year. It took a major step by finishing No. 24 in the final men's Division-I rankings.

That comes after a 7-1 record in dual-meets including a 3-1 record against Big Ten teams. The squad's only dual-meet loss came in Minnesota against Minnesota & Wellness Center.

It's the first time the men's team has been nationally ranked under head coach Jake Long.

Finally, last weekend's NCAA championships marked the first time in 16 years the Hawkeyes have claimed All-American honors in a relay.

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Iowa City, Iowa

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