Perry misses on vote, Election Day

MANCHESTER, N.H. — In Iowa, candidates Rick Perry confirmed the U.S. legal voting age at 18, but added to his argument that the voting age in America is 18. Perry made another slip in the same statement when he referred to “November the 12th” as Election Day. New Hampshire will not change its Electoral College vote from 2012. "That's a lot of guys do," Vaske said, "but I never shaved that much because we're the group later re-designated the month of November like a lot of guys do," Vaske said, "we're the group later re-designated the month of November into a campaign for breast-cancer awareness that raised $2,000. The group developed a website and planed 500 bracelets. The group of four shaved their beards for the funeral of Collins' mother. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Beards for Boobies" raised roughly $2,000 throughout November.

By JENNY ERL

Growing a beard is serious business. And what began as a no-show competition among four University of Iowa students turned into an awareness campaign that will continue long after their beards are gone.

"It all started with Corey Collins, Storm Vaske, Mike Greeby, and Alex Bruzzini," Vaske said. "They originally decided to have a competition to see who could go the longest without shaving shortly before Nov 1.

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From bath(room) to verse

The Potty Mouth poetry community project began as an assignment for a workshop seminar in literature.

By ASHMA ELKURTI

The newspapers, magazines, and knotty stiched phrase in some Iowa City restroom stalls have been replaced by an unlikely stand-in: a toilet.

Through an endeavor called Potty Mouth, these creative, writing students at the University of Iowa hope to make poetry a part of the everyday experience of its students and a member of the community as well as add to Iowa City’s image as a UNESCO City of Literature. "The goal of the project, essentially, is to bring art to Iowa City patrons at a time and place that’s convenient for them," said Kaylee Williams, one of the creators of Potty Mouth. As a part of the project, poetry was posted with permission from the community in the restroom stalls of many downtown businesses and cafes, Williams said. And what started off as a project for a class has quickly launched into a community-wide endeavor: "An important part of what we’re doing is centered on the idea that poetry is an art form that is accessible to all people, not just to university folk. It’s something we’re trying to express to people and show them," Williams said. "Poetry is for everyone.

The project has been well-received by many members of the community. "People in Iowa City and the community are getting excited about it. People are noticing," Williams said. "It’s definitely grown bigger than us, and that’s exactly the point. We want to engage people on a mass scale.

ELECTION WATCH

FOLLOW THE RACE ON TWITTER AT BIAUGACH

Locals ponder Libya

University of Iowa anti-war protesters reflect on new Libya reports.

By MELISSA DAWNS

No new anti-war protests are in the works in Iowa City, despite reports of hos-tility at the hands of insurgents in post-Quaddafi Libya.

But local anti-war activists disagree on the actual implications of President Obama’s decision to intervene in the Libyan conflict.

University of Iowa graduate student Dustin Cranegger organized a protest this past spring against U.S. involvement in Libya.

"The main concern was a prolonged war," he said. "He also said he had concerns in March regarding this war, which would gain force if Qaddafi was removed from power. And according to a recently leaked United Nations document reported by The New York Times (available at nytimes.com) — these documents were later obtained — and African in Libya (by rebel forces now aspiring to power).

"That’s what we were supporting wasn’t as good as we had hoped," Cranegger said. "But it came too late for that to mean any more time or money into this campaign," Cranegger said.

However, UI senior Dan Gilinghausen, who was not present at this past spring’s protest, said he believes the intervention has increased the chances of considering all factors.

"I’m trying to go around saying ‘I told you so,’" he said. "It seems like it was a fairly clean intervention. It just took a while."

UI political-science Associate Professor Brian Lai said cops such as Libya’s have

Potpourri of tax plans

Americans for Fair Tax wants to eliminate all federal taxes and replace them with a flat 23 percent consumption tax.

By RISHWAH R. JAIN

Most of the candidates running for the Republican presidential nomination want to simplify the federal tax system. Conservative believing that the current system is too complicated, burdensome, and costly. One solution is to replace current federal taxing with a flat rate that falls on all income tax brackets with some kind of flat tax. A 23 percent flat tax is proposed by Americans for Fair Tax, among others.

"What we are hearing from most of the candidates is that the current system is so complicated, and the tax process becomes confusing," said Creato Gibson, an assistant professor for the associate professor. "This is a reaction to the overall public’s frustra- tion with the taxation process. I agree that the policy is confusing, but we should not be confusing because of the various deductions and exemptions.

Los Libbok — sophomore and CEO of Americans for Fair Tax, website, which referred to sample as FairTax — also has been involved in discussion on the complexity when members parsed their tax-policy proposal in the mid-1990s.
Not-so-good old days

African Americans now make up 27 percent of the UI student enrollment.

By JAMES LEBARD

O inflate Townsend came to the University of Iowa in 1962 on a football scholarship. As an African American, Townsend experienced the beginning of integration in the UI and the difficulty of being a successful athlete in Iowa.

Living in the dorms, he said, the few African American students at that time stuck together.

"You knew you were being discriminated against," he said. "But there was nothing you could do about it."

The UI integrated the dorms when Townsend was here in the 1960s. However, even after that, finding housing was difficult.

"White athletes would often select the best, then every¬
one would move into the others," Townsend said chuckling.

"That began to improve asT mount went on."

Experiences such as Townsend's helped mold the view of how both society and the university have progressed over the years on the issue.

"It's important to provide a sense of direction to stu¬
dents now to see what the university can do as a tool in their personal experience," Richard Brown, a president of an afro
centric studies at the Colorado State University and moder¬
ator for a panel discussion held Thursday evening.

The panel, "Black Hawkeyes," is a part of a daylong program to examine past discrimination in the state and the city.

Alexis Clark, Jr., the first African American student to graduate from the University of Iowa, in 1970. "He went on to be one of the first in the nation to become a law pro¬
ducer."

Since that time, many large steps have been taken to welcome African American on college campuses, including the UI.

"The UI has been better, and it is out of the university," said Clark. "The UI has changed, and it is going forward."
Vote sets up detainee clash

By DONNA CASSATA
WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday rejected an effort to strip divisive provisions from a defense bill that deal with the capture and handling of suspected terrorists, setting up a showdown with the White House.

The resounding 60-38 vote sent a strong message to the Obama administration, which has threatened a veto of the bill over the requirement of military custody for captured terrorism suspects and limitations on the ability to transfer suspects from the naval prison at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. The clash under¬scores the ongoing dispute between the executive branch and some in Con¬gress over whether to treat suspected terrorists as prisoners of war or criminals.

The provisions would have taken the sections on detainees and instead called for Congressional hearings with Pentagon and administration offi¬cials on the issue.

Defending the provi¬sions, Senate Armed Ser¬vices Committee Chairman Carl Levin argued that they contain a national¬security waiver for the administration. The issue has pitted Levin against other senior Democratic senators, including the chairs of the Intellig¬ence and Judiciary Com¬mittees.

"Should someday when it's been determined... to be a member of an enemy force who has come to this nation or in this nation to attack us as a member of a foreign enemy, should that person be treated according to the laws of war? And the answer is yes," said Levin, D-Mich.

The bill would require military custody of a sus¬pect deemed to be a mem¬ber of Al Qaeda or its affili¬ations and involved in plot¬ting or committing attacks on the United States.

"We're fighting a war, not a crime," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta and FBI Director Robert Mueller have spelled out their opposition in letters to lawmakers.

Mueller also described the measures as "some of the critical provisions that are necessary to preserve our national security," warning that the legislation could make it difficult for the FBI to work with a grand jury or obtain subpoenas.

The provisions would dramatically change counterterrorism efforts by requiring law-enforcement officials to step aside and ask the Department of Defense to take on a new role they are not fully equipped for and do not want," said Sen. Mark Udall, D-Colo., who noted that the legislation would make the military "policemen, judge, and juries."
Learning languages early in childhood is vital to the health of our school districts should start as early as elementary school to implement programs in order to provide students with the tools they need to succeed.

While speaking at various town-hall meetings and publicized events, Brownback stated that if implemented, the blueprint would allow the state’s students to be more competitive in the global and national arenas, while also benefitting schools and teachers in the local communities.

But one aspect that is lacking in the plan is an emphasis on the teaching of foreign languages in secondary and elementary schools.

The governor of his state has been a “great supporter,” said the governor’s special assistant for education, noted that the governor is not mandating foreign-language programs in schools, in response to published in the editorial writers. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

Science backs up Schrier’s idea. A study recently published in the Journal of Neuroscience find that the ability to learn a foreign language starts slipping as people age. Because the plan is money-driven, it is difficult to fully evaluate Schrier’s idea. The obvious example is Cain’s plan. He’s been mocked and criticized for saying that the federal government should replace it with a 9 percent income-tax, 9 percent sales-tax, and 9 percent sales-tax. Even so, the show would mean higher net taxes for many people. But even if the numbers prescribed in Cain’s plan aren’t the right one, he’s at least offering a drastic solution.

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Letters

Pap smears don’t prevent cancer

Stop confusing the statistics and make the choice for you

I thought I was diagnosed with cervical cancer, but instead had a Pap smear. I had been doing my routine Pap smears, but when my doctor called me to say that my smear was abnormal, I was very worried.

But I never knew that a Pap smear would detect cervical cancer, yet often does not prevent cervical or any cancer.

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback and his staff aren’t doing him any favors by feeding into the myths. Now, when they came across a disrespectful tweet by a Sunshine Cat - high-school senior who partly participated in the government program, the state’s developing students, who reported the principal demanded that she apologize.

The result? An adolescent tweet — “Just made mean comments at gov. brownback and told him he should be in jail.” — directed at Sen. Greg Evers.

Evers’ tweet was an absolute joke. The original comment was an even more unintentional one: “Don’t be a mean little girl.”

But to Evers, this solicitude was more than just an innocent joke.

Evers said he was trying to explain to a student who had been absent for the last two weeks that he missed the recent, emotionally charged debate between two candidates for governor, Gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races.

It looks like Georgia Governor Brian Kemp is the one who will drop out of the Iowa caucuses race.

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— February — Diabetes

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Collins said coming back to campus with a shaken face was difficult, but seeing all the students who were still supporting the cause moved him. "It's kind of like — if I was a football player and I saw someone wearing my jersey with my name on it — it's just like that kind of feeling," said Collins. "You're walking around campus, and you see someone wearing your band or shirt that you don't even know — that makes you tear up.

Collins went on to say that he didn't support the Libyan government at this time. "The results are inevitable. ...good intentions do not always lead to good results," he said. "The events are only going to amplify support for many Libyans," Kantrowitz said. "They want to see the U.S. to show more concern in the future."
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The state Omaha is
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“All charges have been approved,” said Peter Hlebowitsh, Department Chairman.

The officer approached the man, who allegedly said he had an IV drug in his system before attempting to reach for a knife reportedly grabbed from the man, court records state.

The man then allegedly put his arm around the officer’s neck and attempted to strangle him — causing scrapes to the officer’s hands and legs, bruising on his throat and neck, and a laceration to his head — before a passerby intervened.

Following the struggle, the man allegedly ran south along Linn Street, according to police.

The officer said the department has never dealt with an assault of that nature in which they were within 15 feet of the suspect while he was properly apprehended the suspect.

What happened here was there was no backup available, he went up to the person and hadn’t even initiated arrest — there wasn’t a 911 call. There was a report.

The man then said, “I just turned on the radio and started strangling him.”

 Attempted murder is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

In hopes of apprehending the suspect, police have released several photos and a video of him, captured on a security camera after he entered Mega Bite, 335 S. Gilbert St., after the alleged incident.

Iowa City Crime Stoppers has guaranteed a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of this suspect.

The Iowa City Police Association-Local 16 has also guaranteed an additional $1,000 reward for information leading to his arrest. The officer, whose name has not yet been released, has since returned to full duty.
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a lot of things in life that I like, ‘Why am I doing this every day?’ Like going to school, or doing homework, or things that I like a lot less than running.

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 10

For the love of the mat

Iowa’s Olympic wrestling club allows casual grapplers to commute alongside former Division-I athletes.

By ELDON GIANNAKOUROS

The state of Iowa is tradi-
tionally a wrestler’s haven, but the Hawkeyes’ wrestling program isn’t quite as welcoming for the hundreds of prep athletes who aren’t quite NCAA cal-
ders.

But with the Olympic wrestling club, Iowa senior Devin Wagner wants to provide a middle ground for student-athletes who can’t stay the course.

“It’s not as much about the team, it’s really hard to get much of a team spirit when you’re commuting, so you can’t compete any-
more, so we do wrestling for the fun of it,” he said.

he undergraduate at Wiscon-
sin-Platteville.

“Wrestling is the best way to get fit,” Johnson

said. “It’s ‘a rewarding sport, I love doing, and this gives me a chance to do what I love.”

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**By JORDAN GARRETTSON**

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**BIG TEN/ACC CHALLENGE: CLEMSON 71, IOWA 55**

Iowa forward Zach McCauley makes up for the court after Iowa's 79-70 loss to Clemson in Carrier-Hawks Arena on Tuesday in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge. McCauley hit 7-of-8 shots as Iowa won 95-56 from the Ritz. (The Daily Iowan/Max Wouyer)

Iowa advanced to the ACC/Big Ten Challenge win Tuesday's result won't help matters.

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**Sports**

**CLUB SPORTS**

Iowa's Olympic wrestling club gives casual grapplers the chance to practice their sport in a relaxed environment.

**WRESTLING**

The Iowa wrestling team feels prepared to challenge Illini this weekend, despite seeing a high number of stalling calls in previous matches.

**By NOLLY IRVINE QUSTADE**

Referee Mike Exline made an unusual number of stalling calls during the Iowa wrestling team's second and third dual meets at the Iowa City Duals on Nov 25 in Carrier-Hawks Arena.

But while some may be concerned that the amount of stalling calls would be the result of a recent NCAA rule change, Iowa head coach Tom Brands said he believes they were the result of Exline's interpretation of the rule.

The definition of stalling was slightly vague in 2010, but a clear definition was included in the books in 2011. When it was amended prior to this season, stalling is defined as the 2011 rule book as "one or both wrestlers attempting to avoid wrestling action as an offensive or defensive strategy."

Brands said he believes Exline took too many liberties to call stalling at Iowa City Duals.

"I'm not sure that the rules — as they were interpreted by that particular referee — are what they were supposed to be interpreted as," he said. "That referee is notorious for calling stalling, and these new rules probably gave him justification in his own mind."

Bluder said the Hokies employed a variety of press-on defense, and that the key to her team's success was "getting a three-game losing streak that includes a 65-64 loss to Clemson (4-2), 71-55, at Carrier-Hawks Arena in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge. Clemson shot 11-of-21 from 3-point range, and Iowa finished 3-of-11.

**Sports**

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The joy of running and running

Senior McKenzie Melander says she has run 'at least 1,000 miles during her Hawkeye career.**

By CODY GOODMAN

Two members of Iowa's track and field team just can't stop running.

McKenzie Melander and Betty Foley, two of Iowa's elite distance runners, are simply always running.

It doesn't matter the day or the weather. They could be running injuries or be completely healthy both were NCAA qualifiers last spring — Melander in the indoor season and Foley in the outdoor — and they continue to press on. They run, run, and run some more.

So how much do they actually run?

"It varies a lot day-to-day depending on what kind of day we're having," Foley said.

"During our peak week, we probably do around 90 miles."

The peak week might only come around once or twice a season — but if the two athletes were at their peak all year they would end up running 3,640 miles.

"There are points in the season when we start to feel a little fatigued," Melander said. "But for the most part, we've pretty used to it by now."

"Used to it would be an understatement, because both Melander and Foley have plenty of experience, they enter their senior seasons. Foley, a native of Des Moines, was a two-time Big Ten indoor runner-up and a second-team outdoor All-American at the NCAA championships in 2011.

Melander holds the school record in the mile (4:38.79, set last year), and the Apple Valley, Minn., native claimed a second team All-American spot at the NCAA indoor last season.

Aside from their stellar track careers, both of the runners have run cross-country for Iowa (all the harder course) and compete in indoor and outdoor track. They are able to add the total miles each athlete runs throughout their calendar year — and yet, they plan to keep on running.

"We're really passionate about it," Foley said. "There's..."