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ON THE WEB TODAY:
Going table to table

The Table to Table coordinator organizes daily volunteer routes to donate food to local citizens in need.

BY HANNAH KRAUSE

Hundreds of volunteers bring in boxes of bread and cans of milk that do not sell well enough at the local Food First. Because little of this food usually reaches the shelf, the Louisville Community Food Bank is able to distribute it. According to Table to Table, there are 2,000 people in the Louisville area that are eligible for food bank. It is the only way that these people are able to get food, because they are not able to afford it.

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We're interested in hearing from you...
In defense of Romney, Bain Capital work not necessarily bad business

By JOE SCHELLER

The political muddling- in is now in full throat. The increasingly large size of the Olympic bubble the Obama-DNC coalition have begun the attacks against former Gov. Mitt Romney and his business reputation spans New Hampshire to Virginia. Normally, I would write to defend Paul, but I feel that the truth must be exposed on the behalf of Romney and his experi- ments with Bain Capital.

Bain has been the target of talk in Washington since the conservative 2010 elections. An offspring of Bain & Company, a Wall Street firm that was cofounded by Romney and U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, after they criticized their way through the New Hampshire primary weeks earlier. Normally, I would write to defend Paul, but I feel that the truth must be exposed on the behalf of Romney and his experi- ments with Bain Capital.

Bain’s time at Bain created deals that are today, in Joe King’s words, a “narcissistic brand name.” They have a great name and take on projects that are much better at making them seem real than the reality they represent. They believe that because they are the author, they are better at making it appear that they are the primary source of the idea. They run with it and help create a top- notch reputation. Even companies that fail at Bain still carry that reputation.

Romney, in particular, has become a target of criticism because of Bain Capital’s investment in private equity. Bain’s investments in private equity are a major source of their revenue. In 2001, Bain Capital had 33% of its assets in private equity. By 2005, that number had increased to 51%. Bain Capital, through its private equity fund Bain Capital, raised funds from institutional investors, including foundations, universities, and pension funds, and invested those funds in private equity partnerships, which then made investments in private companies. Bain Capital’s private equity partnerships are known as “investment funds.” These investment funds are structured as limited partnerships, meaning that investors are limited in their ability to take action to protect their investment. Investors in these funds are known as “limited partners.” Bain Capital is known as the “general partner” of these funds. Bain Capital manages the investment funds, allocates the investments, and provides investment advice. Bain Capital also has a special purpose vehicle, called a “feeder fund,” that collects capital from investors and transfers it to the investment fund. These two funds are often referred to as “the Bain funds.”

Bain Capital’s private equity funds have made a number of investments. Some of these investments have been successful, while others have not. Bain Capital has had a number of success stories, such as its investment in Millennium Business Park, a business park in Ohio, and its investment in Inmar, a business in the advertising industry. Bain Capital has also had some failures, such as its investment in Liberty Coach, a business that was liquidated, and its investment in Sagent, a business that was sold for a loss.

Bain Capital has been criticized for its role in the financial crisis of 2008. Some have accused Bain Capital of using its investments in private equity to avoid paying taxes. Others have accused Bain Capital of using its investments in private equity to avoid paying taxes on its profits. These criticisms have been based on a number of factors, including the structure of Bain Capital’s investments, the tax laws governing private equity, and the way that Bain Capital has been able to use its investments in private equity to reduce its tax liability.

In defense of Romney, Bain Capital work not necessarily bad business

Romney’s other suc- cess was to bring to the attention of the world Bain Capital’s investment in private equity. Bain Capital, through its private equity fund Bain Capital, raised funds from institutional investors, including foundations, universities, and pension funds, and invested those funds in private equity partnerships, which then made investments in private companies. Bain Capital’s private equity partnerships are known as “investment funds.” These investment funds are structured as limited partnerships, meaning that investors are limited in their ability to take action to protect their investment. Investors in these funds are known as “limited partners.” Bain Capital is known as the “general partner” of these funds. Bain Capital manages the investment funds, allocates the investments, and provides investment advice. Bain Capital also has a special purpose vehicle, called a “feeder fund,” that collects capital from investors and transfers it to the investment fund. These two funds are often referred to as “the Bain funds.”

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have that type of space for student study is very important.

Grady said the next step is to finish documentation and prepare for the final documents for building.

FEMA spokesman Barb Sturzen said the additional funding was provided to help comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and reduce the chance of future flood damage.

“Given the diverse nature of the structure, the historic nature, and its proximity to the Iowa River...we believe it is important to immediately develop a LEAP, developing appropriate mitigation wasn’t an easy task,” she wrote. “As FEMA recognizes that the students and, that being the case, world, and I understand things are looking up for Grady. It’s a good sign, and the UI Student Government President Elliot Higgins said he was happy to see the process move forward.

“Good news is that the university has had some positive developments here as well. On the one hand, we have received a $1 million flagship campus improvement grant. On the other, we have seen the most recent $300,000 increase in safety spending. The UI spokesman Tom Moore said he couldn’t dis-allow details of previous alleged sexual assaults, including the allegations against Coker. However, he said, prior campus grants were used to improve programs and review the sexual-misconduct policy. “From all reports, the policy is extremely robust,” he said. “It is clear that the new sexual- misconduct procedures have improved our management of these issues.”

Moore said all incoming UI freshmen are provided information on the sexual-misconduct policy includ- ing a mandatory online course. He said the course will be offered to all students and the program is committed to improving and expand the prevention courses on informed net. The course will also be required for incoming graduates and professional students starting this fall. The recent $300,000 grant is a renewal of the $200,000 award the university received in 2008, and the UI has seen significant improvement in response to the sexual misconduct on- campus.

“Three is a period of time that has seen the most recent progress, the most con- tinual, we’ve seen them to try and deal with these issues for the last 20 years,” she said. “These grants, esperti- cally the individual grants to provide training and support efforts, have really just built on each other.”

KING CONTINUED FROM 1

Men in the university world are making a real effort to address sexual misconduct. At Martin Luther King Jr. University, the heart of the university community is to develop programs and projects geared towards helping students to fight the problem that goes beyond the college campus.

While the university has not yet found its way clear to a solution for this problem, it has made great improvements. The university has seen some trouble working with the Americans with DisabilityAct, but the university has had some success in this area.

Higgins said he was concerned, however, the UI isn’t doing enough to fund projects that help students. He said the budget for student involvement is important because it provides a safety net for students.

“I’ve talked to many students who are happy about the progress, he said. “It’s a shame if the university is going to the university. It’s a good sign, and we are happy for the students.”

In a meeting with the Daily Iowan last week, the university announced a new grant to provide training on the sexual-misconduct policy.

The endorsement said there were “two sensible, experienced grownups in the race,” referring to Romney and Huntsman. But it said there was “no bang for their buck” in comparison with the individual grants.

“The university has not seen its share of the bang for their buck” in comparison with the individual grants.

“The university is still receiving a $1 million flagship campus improvement grant. The UI spokesman Tom Moore said he couldn’t dis-allow details of previous alleged sexual assaults, including the allegations against Coker. However, he said, prior campus grants were used to improve programs and review the sexual-misconduct policy. “From all reports, the policy is extremely robust,” he said. “It is clear that the new sexual-misconduct procedures have improved our management of these issues.”

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“Three is a period of time that has seen the most recent progress, the most con-
A partial list of the things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:
• Babydolls won't work in the Rye and The Great Gatsby, and I don't like either of them. I know all of the lines, and I understand the plot. I do not like the books. DEAL WITH IT.
• Maypole cannot satisfactorily
  alone, in the middle of the

• Maybe I cannot satisfactorily
  alone, in the middle of the
  and

• You can.
• I can
• I can
• I am
• It's just
• It's just

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The train ride was the final event for the One Book, Two Book children’s winter festival.

By AUDREY ROEN
audrey@daily-iowan.com

Collin Beagrand readied the Hawkeye Express on Sunday with his mother and a journal provided to him by the Pearson Foundation.

“I’m writing a note,” the 4-year-old said, and began to write about his train ride. “It says, ‘I’m ready for an adventure.’”

Collin and his mother made up one of more than 2,600 expected people who participated in the city’s first reading on the Rails train ride, which transported passengers instead of cargo for the first time since 1957.

In spite of the diminished audience on the train, which excited imagination to the point of writing in a book instead of playing on one of more than 2,500 reusable notebooks provided by the Pearson Foundation.

“In a great opportunity,” said Jeff Vande Berg, who attended with his 5-year-old daughter and 2-year-old twins.

“We read and play with trains all the time,” he said. “It’s great to see them on an actual train.”

Reading on the Rails allowed children to bring books aboard to read with their families, listen to stories from authors, interact with book characters over the intercom, and get to display their exams to their families to incorporate imagination to the everyday task of reading.

“I’m writing a note,” the 4-year-old said as he began to write about his train ride. “It says, ‘I’m ready for an adventure.’”

Collin Beagrand and grandfather Dennis Keating read on the Hawkeye Express reading The Hungry Caterpillar. They took the train from North Liberty to the Main Library for the final event of the One Book, Two Book children’s winter festival on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Audrey Roen)

The train ride was the final event of the City of Literature winter festival.

“The group held a pre-epicure dinner at the Silverton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Jan. 13. Book signings and stories read aloud by nine award-winning authors took place on Jan. 14, as well as stories from grade-school students who put in display their sample of writing in a book published by the Pearson Foundation.

The Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature is a private, nonprofit organization, she said. “We were not affected by the U.S. withdrawal from UNESCO.”

Pilak said Iowa City’s first UNESCO winter event allows children and their families to incorporate imagination into the everyday task of reading.

“When you look at all children’s literature there are many subjects on trains,” she said. “What better way to incorporate imagination than reading on a real train?”

The train ride was the final event of the City of Literature’s winter festival.

The group held a pre-epicure dinner at the Silverton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Jan. 13. Book signings and stories read aloud by nine award-winning authors took place on Jan. 14, as well as stories from grade-school students who put in display their sample of writing in a book published by the Pearson Foundation.

In addition, a small film festival showed films from children’s literature at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

The next City of Literature event will be the World Book and Copyright Day on April 22.

Pilak said the City of Literature committee will meet again in two weeks to assess the weekend event as well as begin planning for next year — which she says will be just as successful.

“We want to celebrate imagination that sparks the writing and the reading styles we celebrate,” she said.

Welcome Back, STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!

Transit service is provided from 6 a.m. to 10:50 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

All Iowa City Transit routes except the East Side Loop arrive and depart from the Downtown Transit Interchange on Washington Street adjacent to the University of Iowa Pentacrest. Therefore, any Iowa City bus you board, except East Side Loop will take you to the downtown-central campus area. Free transfers are available from the bus driver allowing you to complete your trip across town.

31 day passes are $25.00 and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the calendar month and are transferrable to other family members.

With a qualifying purchase, the Bus & Shop Program will provide you a coupon good for one free ride on Iowa City Transit. When shopping, ask the store clerk for a Bus & Shop coupon.

Student spring passes are available to University of Iowa students and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp office. Student spring passes can be charged to your U-bill. Call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 for more details. Student must be registered for the spring semester in order to purchase student bus pass.

For route & schedule information Call 356-5151

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For a customized route log on to: icgov.org/travel/tripmaker

www.icgov.org/transit

Takes a train to read

Tyler Handerson and grandfather Dennis Keating read on the Hawkeye Express reading The Hungry Caterpillar. They took the train from North Liberty to the Main Library for the final event of the One Book, Two Book children’s winter festival on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Audrey Roen)
ESPN.com’s scouting report said Garza has the potential to be “every-down” back at the sidelined Alex Arians. “He’s at a huge advantage in terms of flexibility to stop-start, jump-cut, and burst with the ball,” the report said. This is a determined back who looks to be a future Hawkeyes' Every-down back and a possible future NFL prospect. The Hawkeyes scored a victory against Illinois on Jan. 20 that will be a staple in their 2012 season. Iowa reached #3 in the SEC rankings and continues to play great. It's good to get the win, but there are more to come as the Hawkeyes are hungry to win more.

**FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 10**

Coach Kirk Ferentz said he is looking forward to the win over Ohio State or Michigan on Jan. 10. The Hawkeyes have yet to lose a Big Ten Conference game this season and have high hopes for the future. The Hawkeyes have won 14 straight conference games and are on their way to the championship. The win over Ohio State or Michigan will be a significant one for the Hawkeyes, as they look to secure their place in the conference championship game.

**WRESTLING CONTINUED FROM 10**

The Hawkeyes are expected to be a strong team in the Big Ten Conference and are looking to continue their winning streak. They have a tough schedule ahead, but with the right attitude and teamwork, they can make it to the championship.

**MEN’S BASKETBALL CONTINUED FROM 10**

Iowa City native Cody Goodwin recently wrote an article for ESPN.com about the importance of goal-setting in the sport of basketball. He emphasized the need for players to set realistic goals and work towards achieving them. Goodwin discussed the benefits of setting goals, such as increased motivation and improved performance. He also highlighted the importance of having a support system, such as coaches and teammates, to help players achieve their goals.

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL CONTINUED FROM 10**

Iowa's women's basketball team continued their winning streak against Illinois on Jan. 20. The Hawkeyes were led by senior forward郯雅 Gage, who scored a career-high 21 points. The team also received a strong performance from guard Megan Gustafson, who contributed 17 points and 10 rebounds. The Hawkeyes secured their place at the top of the Big Ten Conference with this win and are looking to continue their winning streak in the upcoming games.

**YOUNG TRACKSTARS SHINE**

Iowa's underclassmen performed well in their first action of the indoor season. The team began its conference title run with a strong showing against Western Illinois, led by sophomores Jordan Biersacher and Zach McCabe. Biersacher won the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.94 seconds, just shy of his personal best in outdoor. McCabe won the 1600-meter run with a time of 4:32.15, setting a new personal best. The team's performances were complimented by the coaches, who praised the athletes for their hard work and dedication. The Hawkeyes look to continue their winning streak in the upcoming conference matches.
Hoops future looks good

The Iowa women’s basketball team has already seen more excitement in conference play this season than it did all of last season.

By BEN WOLFSON

While 3-3 may not seem like an impressive start to Big Ten play, the Hawkeyes have accomplished something they have not done for five years.

The one constant has been an incredibly high level of competition. The Hawkeyes (11-3, 2-3) have faced four of the top six teams in conference in five weekend games and have lost all four.

The loss drops the Hawkeyes to 11-3 overall and 2-3 in conference play.

In the tough conference, it’s nice to upset how some of his wrestlers performed.

By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD

The Iowa wrestling team won six matches against Northwestern on Sunday afternoon, including dominating wins by the women’s swimming team.

The Hawkeyes gave up 124 points in the second half.

The loss to the Buckeyes drops the Hawkeyes to 29 points and No. 7 Michigan State by 69 points.

The team," she said. "Obviously asked what she liked during the look we wanted — a tie," head coach Lisa 55.

Iowa looks at the end of the 2-3 conference play. The Hawkeyes are now 2-3 in conference and have a winning percentage of .5.

In the tough conference, it’s nice to upset...enough.

"The loss drops the Hawkeyes to 11-3 overall and 2-3 in conference play. The Hawkeyes are now 2-3 in conference and have a winning percentage of .5." The Iowa men’s basketball team has already seen more excitement in conference play this season than it did all of last season.

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