The Tap with the Beat event took place at Public Space One.

By ELISE DILGER
The Daily Iowan

People conversed and sipped to the music of a small concert in Public Space One as a painting of a little girl in a yellow and red skirt kneeling near a tap, pursing her lips in hope of catching a drop of clean water. The image of the young girl — the subject in Paul Morehead’s “Grandma Freddie Girl” — was one of several paintings hanging at the Tap with the Beat water-sanitation awareness event Thursday night.

The function, sponsored by the Iowa United Nations Association, the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights, and the Iowa United Nations Association (The Daily Iowan/Whitney Melton)

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Old homes in Iowa City can face drastic heat loss when standing up to the elements — a problem a few local organizations are looking to fix.

The Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity is weatherizing homes for local low-income families in conjunction with the UI-Ministry of Engineering program and local members of Engineers for a Sustainable World.

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Few UI students with autism

BY JENNY EAKK

Collaborative efforts at the University of Iowa College of Medicine are developing autism spectrum disorder screening tools for OB/GYN patients.

“Most doctors aren’t familiar with autism spectrum disorder and how prevalent it is,” said Jenny Eakki. “Autism spectrum disorder is the third most common chronic condition in the country, after diabetes and asthma.”

Eakki, a graduate student in public health at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, is leading a team of researchers and students working on a new autism screening tool for OB/GYN patients.

“The tool is being developed as a brief questionnaire that can be easily administered in a doctor’s office,” Eakki said. “It will help identify signs of autism spectrum disorder in patients and guide further assessment.”

The team is working closely with OB/GYN physicians at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics to test and refine the screening tool.

“By increasing awareness and early detection of autism spectrum disorder among health care providers, we hope to improve outcomes for patients and their families,” Eakki said. “We are excited to contribute to this important work and make a positive impact on the lives of those affected by autism spectrum disorder.”

The research team includes medical students, residents, and faculty members from the University of Iowa College of Medicine, as well as partnering organizations and agencies.

For more information, please contact Jenny Eakki at jenny.eakki@uiowa.edu.

**TAP PROJECT**

CONTINUED FROM 1

“We decided that we really wanted this to be something that a variety of people would be interested in attending,” the UI senior said. “We wanted it to be interdisciplinary so that a lot of different types of people would come to the event.”

Burggraaf and her peers set up the event to promote UNICEF’s Tap Project, an effort to raise money for countries that struggle to provide clean water. The Iowa United Nations Association asked local restaurants to join a tradition UNICEF started in 2007 by giving patrons the option of donating $1 to UNICEF’s Tap Project, an event that helps fund water sanitation projects in countries that struggle to provide clean water. The event will be put toward solutions to infrastructure challenges in developing countries that limit the supply of clean, accessible water.

“Just visualizing that people would come to the event,iete the names of dishes such as hepatitis and cholera — diseases that are commonly contracted through consumption of dirty water. Things of that sort really give us when we have homes of our own as well.”

Members of the student organization enjoy the experience, Lindenberg said.

“This is a great way to give back to the community,” he said. “And we definitely want to continue working with Habitat for Humanity.”

**WEATHERIZE**

CONTINUED FROM 1

gow to paying the bills for heating or air conditioning,” said Thompson, an AmeriCorps weatherization worker. “This does not leave them with excess money to pay for a contractor — that is where we step in.”

Many of the homes the volunteers plan to work with were built before building standards improved heat and air-retaining capabilities. Thompson said many of these homes contain many cracks or gaps in the wall.

“Attics are the main source of the problem,” he said. “They are not air-sealed, and in the low-income homes, there is a lot of room for improvement.”

A home receiving weatherization must undergo a combustion test for airflow and carbon monoxide levels, after which volunteers use spray-film to repair cracks in the walls and roof. Insulation is then added when necessary in attics and walls. Air ducts, windows, and doors are also repaired to prevent heat and air leaks.

Shiple also said the UI students help homeowners cut utility costs.

“All of you are helping our partner families save money,” she said. “It is great to have your help.”

Kevin Lindenberg, a coordinator of activities in UI Men in Engineering, said the project would benefit the volunteers academically.

“The skills that we are learning will not only help us after we graduate in our professional lives,” he said. “But these skills will help us when we have homes of our own as well.”

“I love the campaign and thinking about people relying on that to drink something that catches people’s attention,” he said.

“Things of that sort really go a long way.”

Some of the night’s paintings will be sold, with some of the money going to the Tap Project. The co-sponsors also set up an optional donation container at the event.

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**BAD HEARTBEAT? PAINT IN THE JAW OR NOSE? LIGHT HEADACHES?**

These could be signs of a heart attack. Mercy Iowa City is the only accredited Chest Pain Center in Johnson County. We provide state-of-the-art care during the critical window of time when heart muscle can be preserved. Seconds count, and we can treat you fast. If you have any of these symptoms, there’s no reason to wait and see. Great care is close at hand.

**IF YOU’RE EXPERIENCING SYMPTOMS OF A HEART ATTACK, CALL 911**
Editorial

Put the Political Football Away, renew the anti-violence act.

The renewal of the Violence Against Women Act remains a top priority. The beleaguered Republicans in the U.S. Senate continue to vociferously oppose it.

Along with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, is at the forefront of the bill’s opposition. A recent study by the University of Iowa concluded that “domestic and sexual violence from 10,000 to 15,000.”

The violence against women set as part of the Violence Against Women Act has been a mere formality supported by both sides of the aisle. The act was originally passed as an effort to stem domestic violence from 10,000 to 15,000. Yet, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, has been vocal in his opposition to the Violence Against Women Act.

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) is a federal law that provides funding and support for programs that address domestic and sexual violence.

The act was passed in 1994 and has been renewed and reauthorized several times since then. The latest reauthorization, the VAWA 2013, was signed into law by President Barack Obama in 2013.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, has been a vocal opponent of the VAWA. He has argued that the act is unnecessary and that the federal government should not be involved in issues of domestic violence.

However, the act is supported by a wide range of organizations and individuals who believe that it is important to address domestic and sexual violence.

The act provides funding for programs that address domestic and sexual violence, including those that provide shelter, counseling, and other services to victims.

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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, March 23, 2012 - 5

Suspected sergeant has violent history

By MIKE BAKER
Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. — A second incident involving alcohol and violence surfaced Thursday in the background of the Army staff sergeant suspected of killing 17 Afghan villagers — a 2008 allegation that he threw a woman's hand to his crotch outside a Tacoma, Wash., bowling alley.

The deputy described Bales as "extremely intoxicated." The report says Bales began punching and kicking the woman's boyfriend. When the boyfriend raised his leg to stop the kicking, Bales grabbed the leg and pushed him to the pavement, according to the incident report.

Each person involved in the incident was drunk, to the point of stumbling and slurring their speech, according to the deputy's account.

John Henry Brown, an attorney representing Bales in the Afghan killings case, declined to discuss the assault accusations because he said it has no bearing on the Afghanistan matter.

Details of the incident follow a report this week that Bales had been arrested in 2008 for a drunken assault of a security guard at a Tacoma casino. That charge was dismissed after Bales completed 20 hours of anger-management training.

U.S. military officials say Bales was drinking at a southern Afghanistan base before he ran away to two casinos. That charge was dismissed after Bales completed 20 hours of anger-management training. Military officials say Bales was drinking at a southern Afghanistan base before he ran away to two casinos. That charge was dismissed after Bales completed 20 hours of anger-management training.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil stressed that the finding could help eliminate the negative effects of wastewater pollution caused by flooding.

"Every time we see a significant flood, more pollutants are getting into our waterways," he said. "If we can figure out a way to slow down the water so it has a chance to filter itself before it gets into our streams, the less polluted waters are going to be.

The Flood Center will pick three counties for a study helping area landowners better understand flood-related issues, using funds from an $8.8 million grant and Urban Development grant it and the Department of Environmental Management. The Department received $8.8 million in 2008.

Farming communities could find the aid highly beneficial.

"Johnson County is a little different, and I'm anticipating we have a pretty good opportunity," he said. "We are hopeful that as a result of this study, we can work with kids in the farming community to slow the waters down so it's coming off their fields."

Supervisor Janette Rettig said each selected county will participate in a roughly two-year research and assessment project to determine different areas' needs for restoration. Watersheds included in Johnson County's application are Iowa River-Cache Creek and Iowa River-Olds Mine Creek, which all make up a large portion of the county, she said.

"We picked these basins because they pretty much follow Bales in Johnson County," she said. "We have to figure out that water source from where it comes to Iowa River and Olds Mine Creek, how to slow it down, what kind of projects are appropriate. This is very important for our county that we better understand flooding and types of projects we need to lower our risk of flooding."

If Johnson County residents could apply for money used to improve waterways after the research period. That construction likely will begin in 2014.

Rick Deovar, the administrator of the Johnson County Planning and Zoning Department, said flood-project officials will meet in various towns to see what can be done to better manage their waterways, including new storage areas, building wetlands, or asking land owners not to farm in certain areas.

"There are no requirements. It's outlining," he said.

"There are numerous ways to do different things, which will be discussed. People have previously tried building berms to hold water, which usually fail, he noted.

"This is an approach that is different, and I'm glad the state is buying into it.

Applications are due April 1, participating county officials will be announced in June.

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Good only at DQ located at 1015 Hwy 1, Iowa City
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Location may vary in size.
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Famous Movie Quotes

A: Where do you come from?

B: I don’t know; I got lost on my way here.

A: That’s funny.

B: I don’t think so.

A: It’s true; I just got lost.

B: You see, I got lost; that’s why I don’t know where I am.

A: No, you’re lost.

B: Don’t be ridiculous; I’m not lost.

A: Well, you’re certainly in a strange place.

B: Strange place? I’m in Paris, the most beautiful city in the world.

A: Yes, but you’re not in your home.

B: I don’t have a home.

A: You don’t have a home?

B: No, I’ve been traveling for years.

A: Well, you should find a place to stay.

B: I don’t need a place to stay. I’m a free spirit.

A: A free spirit? You’re just wandering around?

B: That’s right. I’m exploring the world.

A: Isn’t that dangerous?

B: No, it’s exciting.

A: Well, be careful.

B: I will be careful. I’m a seasoned traveler.

A: Do you have any money?

B: No, but I always find a way to make a living.

A: How do you do that?

B: I pick up odd jobs.

A: Like what?

B: Like painting, cleaning, or babysitting.

A: That’s not very glamorous.

B: I don’t care. I’m doing what I love.

A: That’s admirable.

B: Yes, I’m living my dream.

A: That’s great.

B: Thank you. It’s not always easy, but I love it.

A: Is there anything you miss?

B: No, I’m happy where I am.

A: That’s amazing.

B: It is. I can’t imagine being anywhere else.

A: Well, I wish you the best of luck.

B: Thank you. I’ll be on my way.

A: Good luck.

B: Thanks. I’ll see you later.

A: Goodbye.

B: Goodbye.
METRO

City of Literature board adds 4

The Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature organization has added four members to its Board of Directors.

The new members are City Councilor and University of Iowa Professor Emeritus Jim Throgmorton, Agate Publishing Executive Vice President of Sales Ed Ellen Johnson, and Iowa authors Lori Erickson and Delia Ray Howard, according to the UNESCO website.

— by Luke Velz

Law-school trial set for fall

The trial date has been set in a discrimination case involving the former dean of the University of Iowa law school, according to court documents.

Lawyer Teresa Wagner filed a discrimination lawsuit against former UI Dean Carolyn Jones in 2009 alleging she was not hired during the 2006-07 academic year to be an instructor at the school because of her political beliefs.

A U.S. District judge dismissed the case with prejudice in March 2010. A U.S. Court of Appeals then heard the case before becoming provost, was among the finalists in the most recent UI presidential selection.

— by Luke Velz

Adler briefly evacuated

Students, faculty, and staff in the Adler Journalism Building were evacuated around 1:20 p.m. Thursday after fumes were reported in the building.

Bruce McAvoy, the fire-safety coordinator at the University of Iowa Public Safety Department, said an off-site contractor was servicing the building's emergency generator. The building's airflow was not been properly shut down, causing exhaust fumes to spread into the building when the generator was tested.

McAvoy said police had the building evacuated after receiving complaints of an oily smell. Five officials found no levels of carbon monoxide and activated the building's smoke-management system to clear the fumes.

Fire officials deemed the building safe and reopened it around 1:40 p.m.

— by Luke Velz

Ballroom & Lindy Fling!

Ballroom & Lindy Fling! is a workshop instruction taught by the80s-Style Music & Fun Boot Camp! Sponsored by the Hawkeye Ballroom Dance Company.

When: March 24th, 2012

Where: Old Brick

Cost: Free per person

Special Offer: Attendance at the workshop grants FREE admission to the 80s-Style Music & Fun Boot Camp!

Sponsor: The University of Iowa

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Saturday, March 27, 7:30 pm

Farrar Center & Seal Student Event Center, Iowa City
**Gymnastics: Host Big Tens**

Iowa will host the conference championships for the first time in seven years.

**Big Ten Championships**

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

When: Saturday, March 24

**Continued from 10**

...the sacrifices he has to the work he's got to going to prom, because I'm college.

But there was a problem.

Iowa will host the conference championships for the first time in seven years.

“If we can hold them to a low score there, you play a large role in Iowa's performance this weekend. Not having to worry about such factors as lighting, what the equipment might be, like where the crowd and judges are located can affect a competitor, she said.

Whatever the case may be, Libby said, she believes the home facility really needed. Because when I was 15, 19-pound girl has his real-life stuff like that.”

Libby said, “You mentally picture yourself doing skills, you can picture exactly where you are (in the arena) everything has to fall into place.”

“We're competing [in Carver-Hawkeye Arena] all week, it’s going to be the same equipment, and we have the time to focus on our stuff,” senior Rachel Carson said.

And for the first time since 2004-05 – her first year on the team – the Big Ten championship will return to Iowa City.

“We've competed [in Carver-Hawkeye Arena] all year, we're used to that equipment, and we have the time to focus on our stuff,” senior Rachel Carson said.

“Iowa was 15, 18 years old, I didn’t need, because when I took them for granted. It was a realization of 194.57 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Everything has to fall into place, because I'm trusting him,” Doris said. “He trust him,” Doris said. “He was 15, 18 years old, I didn’t need, because when I took them for granted. It was a realization of 194.57 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Everything has to fall into place, because I'm trusting him,” Doris said. “He...

And he's a super-humble kid — a regular guy who’s...”

Senior first baseman Katie Keim said she sees that approach fits well in the Greenville, S.C., native.

“Yeah, we’re going for a win this weekend,” coach Larissa Hedges said. “I’m really looking forward to see what damage we can do in the field, and we want to win, but I don’t want them to lose sight of this — it’s such a great time of the year.”

“We may not win, but it’s a positive experience in a different way, too. I always does, and hopefully we’ll set us up to win the series.”

Iowa (10-15) vs. Wisconsin (11-9)

Next Up: Arkansas Invitational

Where: Richardson Field

When: March 30

Spectators on the court haven't been the loudest, either. The players understand Leopold's concerns and appreciate the learning experience. They said they believe that participation will build a winning tradition.

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“Yeah, we’re going for a win this weekend,” coach Larissa Hedges said. “I’m really looking forward to see what damage we can do in the field, and we want to win, but I don’t want them to lose sight of this — it’s such a great time of the year.”

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Next Up: Arkansas Invitational

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Troy Doris competes in the triple jump during the Musco Twilight Meet at Cretzmeyer Track on April 24, 2011. Doris, a senior, is a three-time NCAA All-American. Doris’s best triple jump was 53 feet, 7.5 inches, but he attributed any improvement in his performance to his brother, Ryan Doris, who competes at Northern Illinois. Ryan Doris also competed in the triple jump at Cretzmeyer Track, but he could not be reached for comment.

**Troy Doris is a three-time NCAA All-American in the triple jump, but you might not know if you say the words in the wrong order.**

Assistant coach Clive Roberts considers the senior captain a “great Hawkeye,” mostly because of his dedication.

“Troy is probably the most talented kid we’ve got, but he really works his butt off,” Roberts said. “I wish we had a team of him; he brings a real blue-collar attitude to this team.”

That mentality is something new for Doris. Older brother Ryan Doris — who competed at Northern Illinois after claiming the Illinois high-school championship in the triple jump as a senior at Bolingbrook High — says his younger brother has long approached everything he does with that mindset.

“We were both very dedicated kids,” Ryan Doris said. “There are times I remember watching the word-raced jump by Jonathan Edwards, Troy and I, just breaking down each part of that video for four or five hours — and never being bored. We were just obsessive.”

The Illini state track meet is typically held the same week as prom in Bolingbrook. There wasn’t any problem for the younger Doris brother.

“For him, it was never a debate,” Ryan Doris said. “He said as a freshman, I’m never

Marion pleads guilty to driving while barreled

Former senior wrestler Montell Thompson was barreled for the fourth time in his career on Wednesday. Thompson pleaded guilty to driving while barreled as a habitual offender on Wednesday and was ordered to pay a $245 fine, according to online court records.

The change dates to Dec. 11, when Marion was pulled over and ticketed at the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Melrose Court in Iowa City. He had previously been barred from driving of Melrose Avenue and Melrose Court in Iowa City. He had previously been barred from driving when Marion was pulled over in July 2011; he was observed to be under the influence of an unknown substance.

That trek toward consistency, he says, is what seems to be the Hawkeyes’ underlying theme heading into conference play. In return to be in conference play, the 12th-ranked Hawkeyes will be tested immediately. The Illini are a third-ranked team and advanced to the NCAA tournament last year.

Driving while barreled in an automobile, Marion has the option to pay an administrative fine and qualify for a second chance in July 2011, that had been his third traffic-related arrest in Johnson County and sixth moving violation in a two-year span.

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