Haiti native questions country's future

Katie Wold-Jergenson

The Daily Iowan

A Haitian participant in the International Women's Program provided answers to questions about Haitian traditions and ways of life.

Newspapers around the country have been discussing the situation in Haiti, with many expressing concern about the lack of government support and the need for international aid.

One of the most pressing issues is the recent earthquake that has caused widespread destruction and injury.

In response to questions from the media, a Haitian participant emphasized the importance of unity and cooperation in rebuilding the country.

"We need to work together to ensure that our country is rebuilt," said the participant.

The participant also highlighted the importance of education and employment opportunities to prevent further political instability.

"We must focus on providing a better future for our children," the participant concluded.

The Daily Iowan's Katie Wold-Jergenson attended the event and interviewed the Haitian participant, who shared her perspective on the situation in Haiti.

"It's been a tough time for our country," she said. "But we have to stay strong and keep working towards a better future."
The Iowa International Socialist Organization (IISO) is engaged in a controversy since the early 1980s. The issue centers on the role of the Socialist Worker newspaper, which is published by the IISO. Several members of the organization have been accused of being involved in the newspaper's operations, and there have been disagreements over the paper's editorial content and political direction.

One of the major controversies is the decision to continue publishing the Socialist Worker. Some members of the IISO believe that the newspaper is too closely aligned with the leadership of the organization, while others argue that it has a broader perspective and should be more independent. The dispute has led to the resignation of several high-ranking officials and has threatened the survival of the newspaper.

Another point of contention is the organization's stance on various political issues, such as its views on capitalism, the role of the state, and the need for revolutionary change.

The IISO has been criticized by some as being too focused on internal debates and not sufficiently addressing the wider political and social issues facing working-class people.

However, despite the controversies, the IISO remains dedicated to its principles of working-class solidarity andragistic revolution. The organization continues to work on a daily basis by holding demonstrations and dealing with political issues such as wage exploitation, racism, and environmental justice.
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UC NATIVE SPEAKS AT FORUM

Nobel laureate returns home to share new RNA findings

Michele Crough

The Daily Iowan

Recent research on RNA may lead to the development of pharmaceuticals to treat viruses, including HIV, flu and cold, said Nobel Prize recipient and Iowa City High School graduate Thomas Cech.

Cech spoke Monday at a forum at the Main Lounge in the IMU.

"There's a growing interest in using ribonucleic acid in the drug industry to manipulate the flow of genetic material in the cell, Cech said.

"This is a fairly new area, but there is a potential for RNA to be used in the development of drugs," Cech said.

"The work of the Nobel laureate is to identify and knock out other RNA that may be harmful to the body," said Donn Adah, who initiated the Nobel laureate forum.

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City Council announces date for downtown ramp fare boost

Sara Kennedy

The Daily Iowan

City councilors announced a fare boost for the downtown bus ramp for Oct. 10.

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"We have heard the people," City Councilor Ernie Lehman said.

"We have heard the people," City Councilor Bob Beck said.

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Alumni Association awaits move into new building near Hancher

Rima Vesty
The Daily Iowan

Due to extremely cramped quarters in the current Alumni Center, construction for a new Alumni Center to be named in honor of the University of Iowa Development Fund is to begin. 

Alumni, the US President, and the UI Foundation will be moved into the new building. 

"The new building will allow us to have space for the US President's staff, the US President, and the UI Foundation staff," said the US President. 

"The current building is too small for our needs," said the US President. 

The new building will be built on the corner of South Liberty and Iowa Avenue. 

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Baby sitter stranded with kids as parents take 16-day vacation

**Robert H. Scott**

Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Sen. Mitt Romney is leading an effort to get credit card companies to charge parents higher interest rates for failed child-care arrangements.

Romney, a Republican from Utah, has written to the leading credit card companies urging them to increase interest rates to match those charged by banks for failed child-care arrangements. He said the companies should also impose a higher fee for failed child-care arrangements.

Romney, who is running for president in 2020, said he wants to make sure that parents who fail to pay for child care are held accountable.

"We need to make sure that the companies are doing all they can to ensure that parents pay for the care they have received," Romney said. "That's why I'm writing to the credit card companies."
Congress to cap lobbyists’ lavish functions

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A sweeping package of reforms banning most gifts to members of Congress and imposing strict new reporting requirements on lobbyists was agreed Monday from House and Senate negotiators.

The bill is due to be in a final track to passage, with action in the House scheduled for today. The Senate is expected to act soon afterward, and supporters and opponents said they anticipated a major appeal.

"This makes a historic change," said Rep. John Bryan, D-Ohio, the bill’s chief House sponsor. "These limits have now existed before." At the core of the bill is a requirement that all professional lobbyists -- those whose business is to influence government policy -- register and disclose who they are working for, how much they were paid and on what issue.

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DO 300 IN OUTBREAK

Indian industrial city infected by plague

Ashish Sharma

Associated Press

Surat, India — Dozens of Indian industrial workers who live in rural India often have little access to doctors or specialists, making preventive measures difficult. The disease is spreading quickly.

In Surat, an industrial city in western India, authorities listed no plague deaths but reported 56 new cases in the neighboring state of Maharashtra. Several thousand soldiers and navy personnel were put on alert to help contain the disease.

"The plague is a dangerous disease that can spread very quickly," said R. S. Tiwari, a government official. "We are on high alert to prevent any further spread of the disease." 

The plague is spread by fleas that live in infected animals and bite humans. The fleas carry the plague bacteria, called Yersinia pestis, which can enter the bloodstream and cause the disease to manifest as pneumonic plague.

The disease was first identified in Europe in the 14th century as the Black Death, a pandemic that killed millions of people. It is believed to have started in Central Asia and spread through trade routes.

Surat, a port in western India, exports goods from all over the world. The city has a large industrial base and is known for its diamond and textile industries.

In response to the outbreak, authorities in the city have staged a brief strike to demand better health care facilities. "We have little access to doctors or specialists," said a worker at the Kharadi Industrial Estate. "We need better medical facilities to prevent the spread of the disease." 

The plague is most common in the warmer months, particularly in the rainy season, when the disease can spread more rapidly. In Surat, the city has been experiencing heavy rainfall, which has contributed to the spread of the disease.

Surat authorities have issued an alert, urging people to avoid close contact with infected animals and to seek medical attention if they experience symptoms of the disease. The disease can be treated with antibiotics, but early detection is crucial to prevent its spread.

"We have to be vigilant," said Dr. R. C. Dave, a government health official. "We are working round the clock to prevent the spread of the disease and ensure better health care facilities for our people." 

The health department is also conducting house-to-house surveys to identify cases and trace contacts of infected individuals. People are being advised to wear masks and practice good hygiene to prevent the spread of the disease.

"We have to be careful," said a resident of Surat. "We don't want this disease to spread in our city." 

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**LEA HARVON**

**WHINING' about life in the state of Iowa**

The University of Iowa Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, September 27, 1994

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**PROFESSOR INTEREST**

Lecture hall nightmare

Wile most of the students at the UI look up to their professors as mentors - some of which are regarded almost as heroes - this is not the case for most of the students here. According to the survey of the student body here there has been recently been written in the school's journal that the issue of student-professor interactions is a serious one. If each one of the students here thought about the poor compensation the teachers receive, while everyone would most likely be interested in hearing such controversial issues discussed in lecture halls and speaking on such controversial issues at the University, it would be a more rewarding for the teaching staff, lecture halls are not the place for oral rallies.

While most students like the "lecture hall experience" the most dynamic way to learn. While books hold incredible history, an intellectual interpretation of great literature, Greek tragedy or biblical literature by a renowned professor largely imparts many students their learning experience. A heartfelt lecture by a totally immersed professor impresses on students' minds a sort of truth for the subject, an unforgettable monologue that in the long run is often hard to erase from the memory.

However, if such lectures are given beginning with university policy complaints that the students may or may not be interested in, some of what the students are taught are totally in the face of the professor. To hear from highly respected professors who recent the issues that the students want to hear as well as some of the recent research on the subject is, after all, absolutely fascinating.

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**CHILSE CAIN**

National health care and our friend Tom

"I'll lie to you about what I said to Tom. I probably know someone like him. He was an ex-con, and if you look at the portfolio of careers that I've had, you would never expect me to have a bank to lend you a thousand dollars."

I have to admit, I'm not sure what my friend Tom's name was, but I was glad to have one. It was a portfolio of careers, including a time in the dog racing industry. I have to admit, I was glad to have one. It was a portfolio of careers, including a time in the dog racing industry. I have to admit, I was glad to have one. It was a portfolio of careers, including a time in the dog racing industry.

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COMICS

Comics are a part of popular culture medium for a few decades, but their influence is not limited to art and entertainment. They offer a unique way to explore different aspects of reality. Following a comic book can feel like stepping inside a story, experiencing the emotions and actions of the characters. A lot of people who have grown up reading comics find it hard to imagine life without them. 

In a recent survey, 80% of comic book readers said they feel more connected to the characters and storyline than to other forms of entertainment. They often prefer comics because they can follow the story more easily and they provide a sense of escapism into other worlds.

When deciding which comic book to read, the following aspects are important:

1. The genre and theme of the comic book: Comics can be divided into different genres such as superhero, horror, romance, and more. Each genre has its own unique appeal and can attract different demographics.

2. The artist and writer: A great comic book is often the result of a collaboration between an artist and a writer. Different artists and writers can bring their own style and interpretation to the story, which can make the reading experience more enjoyable.

3. The content and storyline: An interesting plot and well-developed characters are key to keeping readers engaged. A good comic book should have a clear and compelling storyline that keeps the reader interested.

In conclusion, comic books are a powerful medium that allow readers to explore different worlds and experiences. Whether you are a seasoned comic book reader or a new reader, there is something for everyone in the world of comics.
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The Daily Iowan

We are now in the Hawkeyes’ run-
ing shoes and a fresh face of the
female athletes at the University of
Iowa. These young women, who have
been recruited by Iowa, have not yet
arrived on campus, but they are ready
to take on the challenge of Hawkeye
team.

Ashley Loderer and other
students from the Iowa Women’s
basketball program are training hard
for their new team. They have been
involved in the program for a year,
and they are excited to be a part of
this new addition.

The team is coached by
Diane Bishop, who has
been with the program for five
years. She has led the team
to several victories in
recent competitions.

Mishkon is a
talented athlete who
was recruited by
Iowa. She is a
talented student
who has been
accredited for
her academic
achievements.

The team will
be facing tough
competition in the
future, but they
are confident in their
abilities and will
continue to work hard to
achieve their goals.

Vanessa Oates
The Daily Iowan

Brown offers women’s
tennis a new
opportunity

Mary Brown, associate
director of women’s
athletics, has
announced
the addition of
tennis as a
women’s sport
at the University of
Missouri in
Columbia.

Brown’s arrival
is
expected
in
the fall of
2003.

The program will
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Mary Brown,
who
has
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The women’s
tennis team will
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Source: The Daily Iowan

Jason Shawn,fleet, front, practices with
the women’s cross country team last
week at Fisher Field. The University of
Missouri in Columbia, N.D.

Mondy Night Football

Elway chokes on fourth down

David Goldberg
Associated Press

On Monday night, the Denver Broncos
scored a 10-7 win over the Buffalo Bills
in a close game. But the win was not
enough to keep Denver from falling
into last place in the AFC West.

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Shutout inspires Chiefs

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That doesn’t have to do with past games or past challenges. The Chiefs (3-1) are now after Kansas City, Mo., where they're playing.

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