Bill would limit credit for students

BY ELAINE FABIAN

Students' college years can provide opportunities to develop credit for the years ahead, but the U.S. House of Representatives is investigating a bipartisan bill that would force college students to get signatures by the federal government.

The U.S. Representative from Iowa, Rep. Louise McNelly, D-N.Y., and Rep. John Derossis Jr., D-Conn., introduced a bill earlier this year to keep creditors from taking unfair advantage of full-time, traditionally-aged college students.

"There are holes out there who graduate with as much credit-card debt as college loans," said Eric Suarez, a student from Iowa. "A lot of them can never get out from under it."

If approved, the Federal bill would restrict the credit limit of students under 21 unless parents agree to assume joint liability. In addition, a bank would be allowed to have only a credit card as a student. Students without some form of income would not be able to get credit cards, regardless of a parent's approval.

Opponents of the bill argue that the government shouldn't have to limit student credit.

"As an adult in college, someone who is old enough to fight and die for this country, you shouldn't have to manage a credit card," said Rep. Christopher Smith of New Jersey. "My students are in public relations for the National Bankers Association.

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BIRTH-CONTROL CONCERNS

Some young women apparently don't use birth control because they don't want it showing up on their parent's insurance.

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Birth-control issues leave some pondering abortion

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY

Metro

Many high-school and college students who are uninformed about getting birth-control methods from their parents/caregivers have no other way of paying for pills if they find themselves at a moment when reproduction is in question.

Karen Kubly, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Children's Center, 2377 N. DuSable St., and going into the clinic for birth control would be less expensive for college-age students than buying pills on the street.

Also, students who are on the pill or other birth-control methods still need to know about other effective birth-control methods.

Students grab slices of the free pizzas outside Faul Hall on Thursday, as part of the Campus Orthodox Fellowship for its welcome-back pizza party in Nieuwland Park on Wednesday evening. There was a crowd at 8 p.m., but many people were just there for the free pizza.

Board responds to suit against Wal-Mart

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY

Three weeks after being asked to comment about a proposal that public land be leased to Wal-Mart, the Iowa City Board of Adjustment has finally responded.

The Board of Adjustment has received 50-page response from Wal-Mart, board members were taking all procedures in the consideration of the proposal, which has contained all property owners and businesses in the area.

All property owners were notified on the proposal, the response said.

The Board of Adjustment is in the process of examining the issue in the interest of the creation of a Wal-Mart SuperCenter.

The Board of Adjustment has decided that the construction of a new Walmart should proceed, and it has decided that the construction of the new Walmart would not be adverse to the public interest.

According to Byrnes for the Board of Adjustment, the Walmart will be allowed to build the additional structures on the property.

The Board of Adjustment produced plans for the Walmart and will hold the additional structures on the property. The Board of Adjustment will have to go through the approval process before the construction of the Walmart can begin.

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although he was one of 2,000 students interviewed in the Garfield Park area, Richard Helweg still managed to work a full-time job.

He did not get hired on the spot but was given the chance to be hired at a later date, if the company had any job openings at that time.

"This job fair generates a lot of opportunities for work-study programs," a local official said. "In the last year, we have had over 3,500 job openings, and many of these positions are in the field of business or finance."

However, some employers were concerned about the quality of the candidates.

"We have seen a lot of young people who are not ready for the workforce," one employer said. "They lack the necessary skills and experience to succeed in their jobs."

The job fair is open to the public, and students and job seekers are encouraged to attend. For more information, visit www.jobfair.com.
For some athletes, it's tri, tri, tri again

By Erika Biregar

Julie Karceski, one of the three captains of the UI TriHawks Triathlon team, stands next to the pool. "I'm really out about my sleep," she said. "I have to get eight hours every night."

The UI TriHawks have a full schedule that includes volunteering at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, participating in Dance Marathon, working in a Business Center job and managing the triathlon team, among other things.

But add to that two, 100-mile runs, a 40-mile bike ride, and a half-marathon distance run. "It's a lot," Karceski said. "You wake up in the middle of the night, you go back to sleep after becoming a mess."

Karcseki, along with co-captain Lpberg and Kendall Jackson, and the other members of the team, participates in triathlons -- events that combine swimming, biking, and running.

"It's a way for us to get together and see where we're at," said Karceski, 20, a sophomore from Chicago, and a math major. "I think it's really good, you have to work on your abilities to work together and to develop the ability to do what you have to do." The team, formed in 2001, has almost 100 members, but Karceski said the members have to continuously attend practices, and many are involved in other activities.

"I'm a senior in high school, I'm not going to college," Karceski said. "I am definitely looking to do something in the future that involves both swimming, biking, and running because of the triathlons." She is considering the possibility of working in the furniture store, Salon, Washington 408 South-Gt St. Iowa City, 1A.

TRIATHLON SCHEDULE

Day of Trials will meet at 5 p.m., on the last floor house to discuss training and complete practice schedule.

To get more information about how to join the TriHawks, visit the site at http://www.trihawks.com. Please email info@trihawks.com.

"We train together about five times a week. But if you want to really good, you have to work on your own."

-- Julie Karceski, co-captain of UI TriHawks

Two senators want Roberts to answer a question before hearing starts

By Jesse J. Holland

WASHINGTON -- Two Democratic senators on Wednesday that they want Supreme Court nominee John Roberts to explain before his confirmation hearing why he is trying to prevent evidence against him from being admitted in the sexual harassment investigation of his former associate counsel.

"It is clear that the nominee has long understood the ethical issues raised by continuing to work on a case in which he is a party as something falling far short of the legal standards governing litigation," the senators wrote. "It is essential for the Senate to participate in the proper role in the investigation of the sexual harassment allegations against Mr. Roberts before the hearing begins.

The senators said Roberts' answers will determine whether he is qualified to fill the seat. Roberts is expected to testify before the Senate confirmation hearing on Thursday.

"The Senators expect a full and fair hearing of the issues raised by the sexual harassment claims against Mr. Roberts before the Senate votes on his nomination," the senators wrote. "The Senators believe it is imperative that Mr. Roberts provide a complete answer to these questions before the hearing begins.

The senators also noted that Roberts' failure to answer their questions "will cast doubt on the integrity of the Senate's proceedings."
Some students finding ways around pricey textbooks

BY KATHERINE BISANZ

Students nationwide, citing textbook costs as a "tormenting" expense, are finding many ways to dodge buying the high prices of books, according to a national survey released last week.

Findings in the survey, conducted by Market Research Group, a national polling firm, showed that 57 percent of students would have avoided or dropped a class because the required books were too expensive. Another 50 percent said they didn't buy a textbook because they couldn't afford it.

The rising cost of textbooks paired with increasing anxiety stemming from how to pay for them, rent and many more alternatives to the campus bookstore are emerging.

"BYOK" or "build your own knowledge," using the internet to find books cheaper and easier than the university bookstores is, which are known for their long lines and poor customer service," said John Bates, chief executive officer of Half.com. "Students are finding alternatives to a bookstore because going digital isn't always the cheapest option," they said.

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CPR is still the staple

Despite high-tech equipment, many emergency personnel still use CPR as their main response method.

BY MARK BOWSHOW

When local emergency personnel are responding to a cardiac arrest, they often use the Paramedic-Control Link to check if they need to resuscitate. Automated external defibrillators (AEDs) may be used in the scene if employed by the Iowa City Fire Department and the Johnson County Ambulance Service are becoming increasingly common. Regarding training, the University of Iowa also hosts an annual CPR Conference in cooperation with the American Heart Association. The conference, titled "Future of CPR," is held online and allows for credit, and it's a great opportunity for students to catch up with their peers.

An American Heart Association's (AHA) "Chain of Survival" emphasizes the importance of early CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and its role in improving outcomes. According to the AHA, CPR should be performed by anyone who witnesses a cardiac arrest, even if they're not trained.

According to the AHA, CPR is a life-saving technique that can double a person's chance of survival if given correctly, citing the Citron CPR Foundation.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION'S CARDIAC ARREST "CHAIN OF SURVIVAL"

• Early Activation — immediately call 9-1-1 (or your local emergency number) and send help;
• Early CPR — use a "Hands Only" method, consisting of two breaths forcing air into the victim's airway followed by 15 chest compressions per minute; and
• Early Defibrillation — use of the emergency dispatcher's instructions via the telephone, immediately after the heart attack begins, the odds of survival increase in the event of sudden cardiac arrest, do not wait for instructions to help, and improve the process via the telephone.

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One reason to maintain emphasis on manual CPR is that the Federal Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Technology is very expensive, and another reason is that the technique is far from perfect. The resuscitation method currently performed at a level of competency is CPR, which is what the group is advocating for a long time. The group is also concerned about the overall efficiency of the resuscitation method, consisting of two breaths forcing air into the victim's airway followed by 15 chest compressions per minute, and the process is improved by 15.

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CPR Instructor

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Bush's various vehicles guzzle down fuel

BY JENNIFER LOVEN

WASHINGTON — Getting President Bush from here to there consumes an enormous amount of fuel, whether he's about to Air Force One, visiting a helicopter or on the ground. His is a highly unusual transportation system that is very expensive and environmentally unfriendly.

The president's travels sometimes still start by foot. Almost every vehicle Bush uses is custom-made to add security and communications capabilities, and the heavier weight increases the fuel costs for the White House. White House donors have paid the costs related to presidential travel and did not request a reimbursement request for a recent effect of higher fuel prices on its budget.

It is not Bush's desire to be a guzzler by some measures. The White House once again is keeping to his frugal and efficient means. These decisions are made by tradition and the Secret Service, whose mission is to protect him. Bush is one of the nation's most-traveled presidents. He has visited 46 countries during his presidency, his bus travels to Louisiana, and Rhode Island.

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For the year he made 70 domestic and foreign trips, he used 110 helicopters, including the presidential helicopter, the Marine One.

About the only vehicles he uses that are very efficient are the Ford Excursion, which is used in West Virginia, and the Ford F-150 pickup he keeps on his ranch. At the nationwide gasoline average of $2.40 a gallon, it would not cost $75 to fill the Ford's tank. The 1999 four-wheel-drive model sedan gets 13 miles per gallon in the city, 17 on the highway.

Bush is a much different animal. An outside company manufactures the DTS for presidential use by "streamlining" it to save weight, adding back-up camera, heavy security, and other bells and whistles, Smith said.

The same thing for the Chevrolet Suburban that are sometimes used as less advanced versions of Secret Service vehicles. Suburban would not cost $60 to fill up with the large 25-gallon tank. It is 12 miles per gallon in the city, 16 on the highway. According to http://www.fueleconomy.gov, it's exactly the same size model of Suburban Bush uses, and has no system optimised with an overall weight.

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The annual credit-limit increases would also be limited to 10 percent over the previous limit. The parents would be required to provide written permission for the increase. If the student was involved in credit counseling, the credit limit would be reduced by $500. The measure was aimed to stop the shipment of nuclear weapons and related materials.

Every indication is that the U.S. is not serious about disarmament. Tactical weapons (such as so-called bunker busters) are designed to be used whereas strategic weapons are not.

- Edwin Lyman, a Washington C.C.绿色

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Show must go on

OLD GOLD SINGERS

Students of all ages, genders, and musical experience can enjoy a positive and inclusive experience in show choir with Old Gold. The group is seeking new members. For more information, contact Shawn Carmody, the Old Gold president, at 319-625-1275 or via e-mail at: kcaryszko@uiowa.edu.

The Old Gold Singers is a university-recognized organization and Old Gold Singers is eligible for:

- Funding through the Student Government
- Recieving money from the Old Gold endowment
- Accessing the Student Activities Center
- Financial guidance from the Office of Student Life
- Accessing the Office of Student Life leadership resources

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**editorial**

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**commentary**

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**letters**

Fast food not the answer

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At least 37 are killed when an airliner goes down in the Amazon jungle

58 survive Peru plane crash

BY RICK VECCIO

PUCALLPA, Peru — Tuesday night through hazy rain in a jungle that seemed to snugly accept a fleeing Peruvian airliner that failed in its crash-landing attempt, killing 37, the aviation expert called it "miracle." But in reality, as many pulled away from the fuselage, the airliner crash site showed devastated bodies being removed from a mass near the Pucallpa airport where the pilot had attempted an emergency landing. The wreckage was chaotic and pieces strewn along a path made by the thorns they struggled to escape.

"We had to practically roll out of there and try to get to some high ground," said John Elliot, an experienced Peruvian pilot and aviation expert, and in an interview with the Associated Press, called it "a miracle." Levinde Vivias, 43, a Peruvian American from the Brooklyn borough of New York, survived the crash along with his three daughters, his brother, and his two nieces.

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Assassination call boosts Venezuelan leader

BY IAN JAMES

CARACAS, Venezuela - A call for the U.S. to assassinate Hugo Chavez is playing into the Venezuelan leader's political hands, bolstering his claim that Washington is trying to kill him, a statement by the AP on Wednesday.

At least seven people, including an airport employee, an airport employee, and a passenger, were killed when an airliner crashed in the Amazon jungle, killing 37. The aviation expert called it "miracle." But in reality, as many pulled away from the fuselage, the airliner crash site showed devastated bodies being removed from a mass near the Pucallpa airport where the pilot had attempted an emergency landing. The wreckage was chaotic and pieces strewn along a path made by the thorns they struggled to escape.

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Rival Shiite groups battle

Iraq with yet another crisis at a time when politicians are struggling to end a constitutional stalemate with government gridslock.

The confrontation is at least the fifth in southern Iraq since April, when a radical Shiite leader led two uprisings against US forces, which were recently escalated by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the leader of the Al-Qaeda in Iraq.

In Amara, an estimated 1,500 police and soldiers from the Iraqi government attacked the headquarters of the Shi'ite leader, who has been wanted by the United States for his role in the assassination of a former Iraqi government official.

After a gunbattle, 15 police and soldiers were killed and an unknown number injured, according to the police.

In Najaf, a town that has been a center of Shi'ite politics, two leaders of the movement, including the leader of the Shi'ite bloc, met with the US envoy to Iraq, James Cunningham, to discuss the situation.

The leaders said they were willing to participate in talks with the US envoy, but that they would not end their protests until their demands were met.

The US envoy told the leaders that the US government was committed to supporting the Iraqi government and that it would work to ensure that the Shi'ite leaders' demands were met.

The leaders said they would continue their protests until their demands were met, including the release of political prisoners and the withdrawal of foreign forces from the country.

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Prior's error opens door

By RICK GAND

CHICAGO—Relief pitcher hit a twoninth-inning single in the seventh inning to capilize on Mark Prior’s error, and the Atlanta Braves rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, Wednesday. Prior’s hit led to one of his best starts in three years, a 3-2 victory over the Cubs. After the Cubs took a 2-1 lead against Braves starter Greg Maddux, rookie standout Jeff Francoeur led off the seventh with a base hit. When Ryan Langerhans followed with another hit, Prior attempted to stop the hit on second base. Instead, he threw a wild catch.

That put runners on first and third, and Langerhans reached second as Prior’s pickoff throw to catcher John sundahl came home. "When do you go back,” the young pitcher asked, "and what do you do, and get the guy?” Underwood, theAlter, was 4-1 in his first inning and 1-0 in the seventh. Underwood, the cub’s pinch hitter, got a wild pitch, and Maddux’s wild pitch led to the win.

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Spartan diet includes offense

By JASON BRUMMOLD

After winning last season with a dominating offense, the Spartans may be the most obvious in the Big Ten this year. Eight offensive starters return starting quarterback, including three early and three late. The three offensive starters return starting quarterback, including three early and three late. The three offensive starters return starting quarterback, including three early and three late. The three offensive starters return starting quarterback, including three early and three late. The three offensive starters return starting quarterback, including three early and three late. The three offensive starters return starting quarterback, including three early and three late.
Vols scoring championship

BY ELIZABETH A. DAVIS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee women’s basketball coach Pat Head coaches her team to victory over Drake, 7 p.m. at Grant Fieldhouse.

Pat Head is 9-0 all-time against Drake.

Tennessee won 9-0 with a relatively young team a year ago, thanks to winning the SEC championship game.

"When we were in Atlanta, we were thin. We were short, we were small," Head said. "But we got what we wanted. We got us back to the SEC championship game.

The last time Tennessee won the SEC championship was in 1996, its third straight title and second out of its last three years. That’s why this year’s team is extra special, Head said.

"I think we’ve got a good group then as we’ve had in some time in a while," Head said. "We’ve had some very good players on the receiving deck, and we’ve got some very good players on the receiving deck."
For 18-19, he and a run (15-0) injury avoided any real runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings, American League's own score went down, and the win was saved. This gave up a leadoff double in the sixth inning to become unassisted in his final plate appearance, but. The 10-3 victory dropped to the last run of the inning to become unassisted in his final plate appearance, but...
The University of Cincinnati is facing a crisis on campus following the arrest and subsequent resignation of head basketball coach Bob Huggins. The situation has sparked a larger conversation about the school's priorities, the role of coaches, and the expectations for student behavior.

On Wednesday, the university announced that Huggins had left Katz's office on Tuesday. The volcanic coach who is known for his hard-nosed approach to basketball and his distinctive red Cincinnati jacket, won more games than anyone during his tenure. However, his 16-year coaching tenure came to an end following the arrest for drunken driving last year. The NCAA put South Carolina on probation for the 2005-06 season, and the university ordered Huggins to resign or be fired.

The university has been under scrutiny for its handling of the incident, and it has resulted in an NCAA investigation. The athletic department has accepted the penalty of a one-year probation and other sanctions.

The timing of Huggins' resignation has been a source of frustration for some students. "If Zimpher was going to get rid of him, she should have done it sooner," said junior Alan Gerken. "I don't care if he's good or bad, he doesn't belong here any longer. We need someone who's going to hold us to our standards."

President Nancy Zimpher has been criticized for her response to the situation. Some students feel that she could have acted more decisively. "It's been a difficult time attracting strong students," said Zimpher. "We expect our students to be role models. I will not stand for setting high standards, but we expect our students to be role models."

The university's response has been a source of debate on campus. Many students have expressed their disappointment with the administration's handling of the situation. "We expect our coaches to be role models, and we expect our students to be role models," said Zimpher. "We need someone who's going to hold us to our standards."

The University of Cincinnati fans have readied signs supporting Huggins. In the face of the administration's decision, the school community is divided on the merits of Huggins' tenure and the university's future direction. The letter said, "We support Bob Huggins and his family."

The letter concluded, "We need someone who's going to hold us to our standards."

The situation highlights the complex challenges faced by university leaders in navigating high-profile athletics scandals while maintaining their academic and social responsibilities. The University of Cincinnati remains at the center of a broader conversation about the role of athletics in higher education and the expectations for student behavior.
BY ERIC PRISBEll

WASHINGTON - The youngest, most inexperienced and least talented team that Bob Stoops has has managed to avoid the embarrassment of losing the 2003 Orange Bowl, revealed that more than 50 percent of the team's starters during Tuesday's practice would have been teenagers when the Sooners first took the field.

Senior quarterback Ryan Lindley, whose only season experience was two games in 2001, said it is difficult to imagine how he and his teammates will be so successful.

"I'm so used to the game of football," Lindley said. "I've always been used to the game of football."

"It's like a little bit unaccustomed to it. It feels like there's been so much in such a short time, and we find out in a way on each other's offense and defense, and we used to be on the same level when we were young."

"The season has been about something this year.

Boise, Fresno

RULES

BY GREG BEACHAM

Today's Boise State has a chance to make some noise in the WAC after the team's recent losses against Utah and Nevada.

"We're not supposed to be on top," said Boise State head coach Bob Stoops. "We're not supposed to be on top."

"We're a young team," said Stoops. "We're a young team that's growing and maturing.

"We've had some tough losses, but we have to keep moving forward."

"We have a lot of guys who are starting to realize that we can play with anyone in the league."

BY ROBERT KRAMER

The Oklahoma Sooners have been picked to win the WAC this season, but the team has some key questions to answer before the season begins.

First, consider losing six starters and six players who started at least one game last season.

"We have to go take that opportunity now," said Sooners head coach Bob Stoops.

"I hope we can improve as a team, and we have to go take that opportunity now."

The Sooners have had a tough season, losing to Notre Dame and Arizona State.

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Give it a rest, Barry

San Francisco Giant slugger Barry Bonds has been teasing fans about a possible comeback this season on his website.

"I've been going for a while now, and I've been working out a lot," Bonds said on his website. "I'm not sure when I'll be ready, but I'm determined to make a return this season."

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Under the radar, but getting it done in NASCAR

BY MIKE HARRIS

Jersey Mayfield usually doesn't draw much attention to himself, and that's just how he'd prefer it. It's why the 17-year-old driver of the No. 39 car in NASCAR's Sprint Cup series is known by many fans as "the kid from Katonah." Mayfield is the son of 1995 NASCAR champion Rusty Wallace, but while Mayfield has been driving in the national series since the age of 10, his name is still largely unknown to most fans.

"I'm not really out in the spotlight, doing the TV interviews," Mayfield said after the race at Talladega Superspeedway. "I'm just out here driving, and that's what really matters."

Mayfield's progress this season has been impressive. He's notched a top-10 finish in every race so far, and his performance in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship is on par with some of NASCAR's biggest stars. But despite his success, Mayfield remains humble and grounded.

"I'm just a kid, and I still have a lot to learn," he said. "I'm not going to get ahead of myself."

Mayfield's recent success has earned him a spot on the list of drivers to watch in the second half of the season. But he knows that he still has a long way to go before he can consider himself a serious contender for the championship.

"I'm still learning," he said. "I'm still trying to figure out what it takes to be a NASCAR driver."

Despite his youth, Mayfield has already made a name for himself in the racing world. And as he continues to improve his skills on the track, he's sure to attract even more attention in the future.

"I'm just trying to do the best I can," he said. "I'm just trying to have fun."
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DAILY BREAK

 horoscopes

Thursday, August 30, 2006

-- by Sarah Green

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may want to put off a decision for a day or two. This decision may not be all that urgent and could very well wait for a bit. Don't let this delay cause you to miss the major decision; just make sure you do it in good time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will need to determine what is going on. Things are not as they seem. Old errors will come back to haunt you. Be careful you do not make a hasty decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Don't feel bad. If you take a step back and think, you will find a good solution to your problem.

WILDFIRES

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BY WILL SCHEIRBL

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• Matthew Wright, Matt Maybank, and Shockwave Component, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 11 S. Gilbert St.

FRIDAY 8.26
MUSIC
• Hellions, 5:30 p.m., 13 Museum of Art
• Morello, 7 p.m., East End Theatre
• Sound of Silence, special aquatic event with the Yacht Club featuring Dennis Berkmann and the Harmonious Band

SATURDAY 8.27
MUSIC
• Holy Lady, 9 p.m., 275 Main St.
• Swiftwater, 9 p.m., The Yacht Club
• Trisim and Fonda

SUNDAY 8.28
MUSIC
• Public Property, Ben Schmidt, and more
• Like Killa, 8 p.m., 275 Main St.

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**Skating into infinity**

BY PETER MADSEN

There is a unique bond of nostalgia that exists in the world of skateboarding. It's a bond that connects not only the skaters themselves but also the communities that form around them. For example, when the Iowa City Skate Park opened, it immediately became a hub for skateboarders from all over the area. People of all ages and backgrounds would gather there, ready to share in the thrill of skating.

The park was designed with advanced features that catered to both experienced and beginner skaters. With a mix of ramps, bowls, and rails, it offered something for everyone. The community was excited to find a place where they could freely express themselves and perfect their skills.

In addition to the skate park, there were several shops and restaurants nearby that provided a convenient location for food and gear. One of the most popular spots was the local pizza place, which was always bustling with activity. People would gather there, not just for food but also to exchange stories and discuss their latest skateboarding adventures.

The skate park has become a symbol of the Iowa City community, where people come together to enjoy the simple pleasure of skating. It's a place where friends are made and memories are created. Whether it's for competition or just for fun, the Iowa City Skate Park truly embodies the spirit of skateboarding.

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**Cinema Iowa City-disco**

Blind

The Iowa City Film Festival is a time of great excitement for the local community. People come from all over to watch a variety of films and engage in discussions with filmmakers and actors. The festival is held in the beautiful Iowa City Public Library, which provides a comfortable and modern setting for the events.

This year's festival includes a diverse range of films, from independent features to documentaries. The selection process is rigorous, with a focus on ensuring that the films chosen are of the highest quality. The festival aims to provide a platform for filmmakers to share their work and connect with audiences.

With the festival in full swing, there are many exciting events scheduled. Be sure to check the website for the latest updates and information on how to purchase tickets. Whether you're a die-hard film fan or a casual movie watcher, there's something for everyone at the Iowa City Film Festival.
Beyond the white curtain

Joten Friday, drummer with Euforquestra, works during a late-night practice session on Tuesday. The band is preparing for its CD release party on Friday at the Yacht Club.

BY CHARLIE MORAN

Newcomer

Is a typical Midwestern town lacking in ethnic diversity, a stagnant pool of lukewarm apathy can produce an imposing film across the lives of its residents. Short of passport requests and expensive airfare, those who wish to look beyond the white curtain are often left to rely on artists and academics to widen their worldview.

With enough college degrees to fill a small office and a zest for adventures of Glen Devey, Matt Grundstad's and bass player Rachel Mummey's exploits around the world are intended to be a log of Devey's inspiration.

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By means of personal experience and hands of Euforquestra, the band's guitar and mandolin player, Adam Grosso's travels also permeate the album. While there, they captured sounds and forms between genres like postcards in a global montage.

This past January, the band set out to make a trip together to study religion that originated in the Americas. While there, they became entranced by Lucumi, a religion that originated in the Americas, as well as bringing the sounds of Cuba.

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BY PETER MADSEN

Iowa 6C

Tobacco Bowl, Winkle only by phone and a talented writer with a Jot of editorial content.

Week this summer preparing for the pulse of Iowa City and maintaining healthy ad sales has been a challenge from such Karens. Since then, the magazine's readership has dropped sharply with Van Winkle. The Tobacco Bowl, the Record Iowa has run much more in a small-town feminist voice story on the closing of organic dairy Delia's and an advocacy piece on organics. Van Winkle added that are willing to work for a small, local and grass-roots.

In the interest of keeping it real, Iowa University journalism students put the editor (whether

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At the end of this year, when Van Winkle plans to recruit journalistic talent to join the ranks, beef up story content, and help make protein "breaking down the Horowitz or the pretty-much-death," he said.

"I think he's got a good story idea and he's not just taking up space around town," she said.

While her predominant other newspaper, says that of Little Village can be "small, local, and independent," Van Winkle does harbor a couple editorial concerns that she's had to face - namely, an increase in investigative stories. While Little Village has run much more in a small-town feminist voice story, Little Village, like many other newspapers, doesn't pay staff much as "small, local, and independent," Van Winkle said.

Van Winkle shares an idea: "We are always looking for new contributors, and we want people who are willing to work for less money than they might get in other places.

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Local music scene hits some big waves

BY TONY A. SOLANO

It was a turbulent August for the Iowa City music scene. The Street, 134 S. Dubuque St., closed Aug. 10, the Green Room, 109 E. Gilbert St., changed ownership Aug. 1 and former Green Room general manager Blake Rowley jumped ship two weeks ago to help return the Blues Jam, 13 509 S. Linn St., to a key role in putting back together the local music scene.

Rowley's new strategy at the Yacht Club is simple: stay connected with the bands he loves, help them and collaborate with owner Scott Kading to find dates for their shows, then work hard to make those dreams happen.

The 25-year-old emerging live-music flagships will upgrade its noted and lighting this year and will improve marketing with radio and television spots.

The new Green Room tradition will come Sept. 1, when the tradition of the Monday Night Blues Jam will move to Sunday nights at the Yacht Club from 6 p.m. to midnight. The jam provides a means for local musicians of all backgrounds to sign up informally and get stage time to meet and play with fellow musicians.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, new Green Room owner Ken Haldman didn't say whether the renamed Green Room Blues Jam will move when it reopens in late fall. The uncertainty about maintaining the event, he said, was the reason for Rowley's move to the Yacht Club.

With the influx in performers, more people for the bigger touring bands that formerly played at the Green Room, it seemed need for a facility to expand into Iowa City's alternative bar in the future.

"Bloody 10 has another 10 years to go and as long as it's honoring that lease, we're not doing anything," he said. "This will provide time to get the much-needed performer schedule, but if we need more room to accommodate the bigger bands, then we will have to make those decisions." He said.

The idea is to expand that by changing ownership Aug. 1 and vice versa," Rowley said.

And former Green Room owner Lunden initiated new Green Room dates for them to play. He's also helping return the Blue Jam, formerly a Monday night Green Room tradition, to the Yacht Club after a 10-year absence.

"We had some crossover with former Green Room hanging out at the Yacht Club coming over to the Green Room and vice versa," Rowley said.

"The idea is to expand that by bringing the bands that used to play at the Green Room over to the Yacht Club.

Local music scene die-hards may fear the community's hard-earned tradition of the monthly Green Room Blues Jam will suffer," he said.

"I think it'll eventually benefit from it," Rowley said in performance, and fewer venues in town, the Yacht Club is booked and vice versa," Rowley helped to schedule the blues jam.

Kading said the venue's small size can accommodate more crowds and social space, and few inches off the ground, is a common hangout when backing bigger touring bands that formerly played at the Green Room.

"The idea is to expand that by changing ownership Aug. 1 and stage time for young artists and older bands," Rowley said.

Of course, we're still bummed that we're losing the Green Room, but ever since the Blues Jam, when it reopens in late fall. The uncertainty about maintaining the event, because we just had to make sure that Rowley said.

"We always wanted to, but we just had to make sure that the musicians will continue to come," Rowley said.

"Everyone's really excited about the changes," Rowley said.

"We put a lot of thought into whether or not we should bring the Blue Jam over here," Kading said.

"We almost wanted to, but we just had to make sure that we didn't affect anything else. But now we're at the point of entertainment every night of the week, and that's a great thing."  

One Last Call for the Green Room's Blues Jam

See the web on Aug. 29 for video of the last Green Room Blues Jam.

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