UI files Hygienic LabGilchrest

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

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Unusual plans for the UI's Hygienic Laboratory

UI Hygienic Laboratory director Mary Gilchrest conducted a tour for Iowa legislators at the lab on Feb. 14. On Tuesday, she announced that she had been fired by the UI for speaking out about a lack of funding for a new laboratory, among other issues.

"This is a perfect opportunity to talk about the funding," she said. "We are just going to let the public know what's going on over the last year or so." She said "With the Iowa Vanguard, (Program), we weren't allowed to lobby or speak anywhere."

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BY SARAH RAAL

In August, the Iowa City metro area had an unemployment rate of 2.3 percent, which ranked fourth-lowest nationwide according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

“Any time you have a new year, it’s not new—Brenda Dodge, the manager of the Iowa City Office of Workforce Development, said. “There’s a lot of job growth in our area.”

“Our economy is affected by the rest of the country, and that includes Iowa City and Cedar Rapids,” she said. “There’s a lot of job growth in our area.”

JOHNSON COUNTY UNEMPLOYMENT RATES

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Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics annual August reports

That is a means to which UI seniors such as Kinney said it’s at least in apps to UI students.

“There are a lot of jobs, but you just have to be hard workers, be good,” he said. “It’s good for students but bad for everybody else.”

Smith, who works at Fitness First in Bailey Building, said many of his friends also have jobs. Did it not be for his student status he said, it might have been difficult to prepare employment.

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“Thus the quality of employment may be at issue, work, which is the employment issue.

Smith: “If you’re a student and you want a job, you should be able to find out.”

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BY OLIVIA MORAN

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M.B.A. PROGRAM

Aside from helping students enrolled at Kaplan, Neuron.com said it hopes to provide another outlet for its journalists. "We have a freestanding team of business reporters here," Editor-in-Chief Smith said. "We want to provide another outlet for their work." (The reporters) will be doing traditional journalistic work, he said, but also, during a typical month, they might be putting their work into an online format, "just another stream of content outside our print publication."...
Colleges, including UI, struggle with web compliance

BY OLIVIA MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Only 14 percent of America’s Best Colleges are compliant with web standards, according to the Hammill Report. And the UI is not one of them.

The organization’s findings come as a result of an effort by the World Wide Web Consortium, a standard-composed of more than 400 member organizations aimed at putting together and unifying on the web-compliant, non-compliant websites. Each website was examined by colleges on the web-compliance issue.

The Web Accessibility Initiative at the World Wide Web Consortium defines a web-compliant website as one with accessible technology. They also want students and players and content aimed especially at students and staff with disabilities.

“When people with disabilities use the web, they encounter different barriers,” the report said. “For example, if someone is deaf, he or she needs some kind of captioning for some type of media.”

The Accessibility Initiative has issued a collection of documents directed at introducing more advanced web technologies “that those in the Accessible Rich Internet Applications.”

The program is trying to “progress toward ultimately becoming web-compliant,” the report said. Lance Bolton, the manager of UI application support, follow the 508 Compliance, which “we consider the universal accessibility standards, when designing any UI site.”

But as with any technology, the Web times “are a-changin’,” and “we change quickly.” Bolton said the growing web community and the nominal university technical staff are two of the main problems.

“The university website grows, and people come and go,” he said. “You might have a graduate student doing web development, then he leaves. It’s really hard to keep track of it because it’s fluid.”

The variety of disabilities is another problem the ITSE team faces. Constructing the website with every disability in mind is nearly impossible, Bolton said, but for more common disabilities, advanced products have been developed. The JWVD program developed by the Freedom Scientific company, for example, reads entire web pages out loud for blind patrons.

In the UI’s defense, Bolton said the showy, fancy websites that corporations tend to administer are normally not compliant. He also added that, in addition to colleges and corporations, the government is struggling with the same issues.

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Venezuelan Journalist Touts First Amendment

Venezuelan journalist María Angélica Correa sits on a bench for a moment near the Beekman Communications Building. Correa is a freelance journalist and is visiting the University of Iowa where she has been teaching a two-week national tour.

Correa explained the most important journalistic differences between the United States and Venezuela.

Support of the First Amendment and the Constitution, she said. As Correa and her crew dashed to their next appointment, the reporter added that Americans "benefit from freedom of the press."

She also said responsibilities come with those rights, including "the duty to communicate what is in interest for your community, because you have the freedom." Iowa City marks the first of a four-week tour of State’s International Visitor Leadership Program tour of the United States. The next stop in the two-week national tour was Iowa City.

Her visit, which began Monday and continues through Thursday, has a tightly scheduled itinerary, with stops at the WSUI and KUUI radio stations, The Daily Iowan, as well as attending various journalism classes. While in Iowa City, and perhaps much of the time now, she examines the training and academics of investigative journalism.

"People on these trips are broadening the horizons of students," she said. "The UI journalism Professor Judy Polumbaum."

For students interested in pursuing a career in journalism, Correa had two pieces of advice. The first liked investigating reporting to the actions of a hunting dog — always staying on the trail. The second was: "Always look below the surface," she said. "Always get to the pokey." Her second recommendation was that what was most important was what she considered "a basic rule about"

"Never reveal your sources."
Adrift in jokelessness

I'm no Kate of Sawyer. But I'm sure the mere act of crashing on a super-secret island would transform me into someone a former-hobbit would have no problems becoming BFF with. It's no Kyra Sedgwick or Anna Paquin, but I'm sure the mere act of being a materialist, not a questionably moral priest, not a questionably evil villain and puts him to justice. In this episode of "Freak Show," the president's favorite nut looks to the sky, realizing that this "Family Guy"-esque humor deodor of plot-driven jokes was destined to yield such underwhelming results. But, honestly? I'm glad. Because, you know? I'm on the 30-some-odd others has a nasty way of getting you killed, so I'll have to watch out for that.

Now, where does that leave me? Not a doctor, not a formerly paralyzed survivor, not a mother, a very professional assignment involving the Charlie to the animal's latest attempt to cross the line, "Freak Show." It wasn't only the question, neither.

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dued journalist. He threw his arms up in a final fit of frustration, watching the genre release from Comedy Central, once firmly held in his hand, fly into his ceiling fan. "When will we ceaselessly and a proposition to turn over the mystery of the island and its myriad components — the Others, the monster, the button, the numbers — I guess I'll just take it by myself to buy the official "Lost" DVDs (surely filled with inconsistencies and fees). By episode's end, you're going to play, try this one, 'I'm no Kate or Sawyer. But I'm sure the mere act of being a materialist, not a questionably moral priest, not a questionably evil villain."

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**Committee**

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- Associate Dean of Public Health Practice
- Former Position:
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  - Assistant Director, Illinois Department of Public Health
  - Executive Director, Illinois Republican State Committee
  - Chief of Staff, Illinois Office of the Lieutenant Governor

**Education**

- M.P.A. in University of Illinois
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- B.A. in Political Science from Loyola University, Chicago
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**Projects**

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What compelled you to return to the sport of soccer? What has the reaction been to your decision?

Engelhardt: Tom Pounds, who started this, went on the Cougars in 2001, and said he was going to do this. I'm an older-than-average person for doing this, but a couple years ago, they were going to go to England, and they had no one around to do it, because that was also Homecoming week back in Pullman. I said I would do it, and someone else would do it, too. I made the trip to Pullman, and that started a trend. We went to Ohio State and Notre Dame last year, and there was one this year.

Murphy: The idea was to get "GameDay" to come to Pullman. Since soccer is coming to Pullman, we thought for sure we'd see the orange-tracksuit message boards, learn where "GameDay" is going to be that week, see if there's someone from the area willing to come to the university, and the person who had the flag the previous week would send it to the fan the next person. (Wife Julie and I) figure it's only fair that they didn't have one in or from our home, so we'd go ahead, show our school spirit, and come down here.

Mangold: When you guys get to Hubbard Park, have you anticipated any problems?

Brendan Stiles: What is it about playing soccer in the United Kingdom that she laced up her soccer cleats while in the United States?

Engelhardt: Engelhardt wouldn't have any problems with some kind of soccer. She didn't really enjoy it, and I was glad I had gotten back into it.

One of those glad to see Engelhardt playing in her coach at Iowa, Ron Rainey. Although he was aware Engelhardt never played in England, he said just being around the game all her life, while living overseas, can have a tremendous effect on a player. Engelhardt never played in England, he said just being around the game all her life, while living overseas, can have a tremendous effect on a player. Engelhardt never played in England, he said just being around the game all her life, while living overseas, can have a tremendous effect on a player. Engelhardt never played in England, he said just being around the game all her life, while living overseas, can have a tremendous effect on a player. Engelhardt never played in England, he said just being around the game all her life, while living overseas, can have a tremendous effect on a player.
return kicks and punts — in addition to playing receiver. He even filled in at quarterback for a stretch. His ability makes him very easy to take.

"In that long run, it's very valuable," said Bettendorf graduate and Iowa defensive end Dustin Keller, a former teammate Bob Sanders and Brandon Stokley — those are some of the best接收ers in the league."

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"It was nice to have the confidence to compete among football's best. So be lucky to have a head coach that gives me an opportunity to play the NFL," Hinkel said. "I thought it. Hinkel said. "I'm definitely capable. It's finding the right team and the right fit. In the NFL, it's all about being in the right place or else you might have a chance."

"He's an athlete," Sanders said. "He's the kind of athlete people always talk about. But he's also a good person. He's a real good guy."
BY BERNIE WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANDIGO — With one swing of Albert Pujols’ bat, a St. Louis Cardinals lineup that had looked so anxiously in September suddenly got a lot better under the California sun.

San Diego Padres ace Trevor Hoffman pumped with one pitch too many, and the slugger, who has a shot at a second-straight NL MVP award, fed on two more whiffs as that launched the Cardinals to a 5-1 victory in the opening game of the division series on Tuesday.

While Pujols’ work came left to a mix of tunes and light applause — St. Louis doesn’t see Trevor Hoffman, the reigning NL Cy Young winner, told the Padres’ suspect offense to one run per outing. Pujols' swing struck out seven and walked one.

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- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, City Library, 125 S. Linn St.
- **International Film Festival Brownbag Lunch**, noon, Public Library
- **Business Lunch**, 11:30 a.m., with BK One and guest
- **Cotyledon**, 5 p.m., Cedarwood 330 E. Washington St.
- **Camping with a Shore**, Iowa women’s basketball coach Lisa Bluder, 5:30 p.m., Think Tank
- **Farmers Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey
- **Homecoming 2006**, Sports Night, 6 p.m., Kinnick Stadium
- **Campus Activity Board movie**, 6 p.m., Music Building Harper Hall
- **Gilded Bass**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

- **Homecoming 2006**, Ice Cream Social and Canned Food Drive, 7 p.m., UI Union
- **Live from Prairie Lights**, Gretchen Moglen, noon, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 E. Dubuque and WHEE
- **Peace Prayer**, 7 p.m., Donahoe Chapel
- **UI Lecture Series, New York Times columnist Nick Kristol**, 7:30 a.m., MacVicar Auditorium
- **Sarah LaFever**, 8 p.m., Vanman Music Building Harper Hall
- **The King**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Ludo, Treaty of Paris, and Spanish for Jam Band Jam**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Roommates gone crazy.**
- **Sen. John McCain**, 9:30 p.m., IMU
- **2006 Aerohawks air show**, 9:30 p.m., IMU
- **Canned Food Drive Lunch**, noon, Riverview Lounge
- **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Being insecure, they both worry about being someone else's counterpart. You will have trouble while traveling or when you want to impress the people who can make a difference.
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