UI preps for huge class

By CLAIRE PELFREIN
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University of Iowa officials said it’s nearly inevitable class sizes will increase this fall even greater than last year, in part because of the record-breaking number of incoming freshmen.

“Accommodate the influx of students, officials said, ‘bears closely’ they will need to add additional course sections, specifically in classes popular with freshmen.

Last year, because of budget cuts, the UI added an average increase of two students per class, UI spokesman Tom Moore said. And larger lectures went up around 20 students last year, President Sally Mason told The Daily Iowan in September 2009. Moore said the university doesn’t know the exact increase in class size this fall because the count of the incoming freshman class will not become official until the university submits the number to the state Board of Regents 10 days after the first day of classes. But Beth Ingram, the associate provost for undergraduate education, said the university is keeping tabs on trends in class registration and its logistics, saying it will monitor class availability since early registration ended last April, and we not only think about overall class availability, we also think about availability in specific departments and specific sections of courses that are high-demand courses,” she said.

City eyes levee for mobile homes

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Though Monday night saw progress on the issue, the main-cause levee that still stands at the two mobile park homes have been a point of contention between the owners and the city.

Businesses in the Commercial Court area removed their temporary levees after the 2008 flood. However, the structures at Baculis and Thatcher Mobile Home Park are still in place.

Levee to protect mobile-home parks in the works

The city is looking to build one levee:

- Total cost: $3.8 million
- I-JOBS II grant: $2.1 million
- Community Development Block Grant: $1.7 million

Source: City of Iowa City

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plans to use his candidacy "for more news" he said. "I can definitely see the issues he plans to address." While he may not plan to be a permanent solution, Tallman said, he sees it as not really what the community needs. "I think that this is another good first step in helping get more collaboration between the police and the neighborhoods," Com- merrl said. "While most seemed opti- mistic about the new substa- tion, resident Kenyatta Badgett said it is not really what the community needs. "She told the councilors she is concerned the new addition to the community may turn out to be the same as past failed projects. "I think that we deserve more" on the Southeast Side of Iowa City that would involve more collaboration and thinking outside of the box," she said. The two-year project will cost roughly $46,535, with around $81,000 of the total expenses going toward remodeling, furni- ture, and utilities in the first year. The money, Hargadine has said, would come from three sources: a drug-renge grant, the Iowa City Housing Authority, and the police drug-sezure fund.

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Shawn D. Miller 

**Editorial**

**Animals deserve new shelter**

Ogden Nash once wrote, "The dog is man's best friend. This is true. If he had nothing else, he could still have everything in his power to ensure his four-legged friend his loyalty and affection." After taking a visit to the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center, 4832 Sund Road, we are reminded of our dedicated companions. These are the animals who are available to provide local, community-like animals a good home.

Animals deserve a family, not just a temporary one. Even if they are still young and have no future holds for our furry friends at the animal shelter, our city needs new permanent living, and we find out that finally there is a new permanent place for the former, western Iowa. We believe in working to a more suitable facility for the animals, and the Di Editorial Board comments for this.

The city is asking the Federal Emergency Management Agency on whether to jointly fund the facility with the new location, a 3.5-acre site of land bordering the Terry Trucking Landfill on the east side of the Iowa River south of Iowa City.

Informed City Manager Bill Guilding said he anticipates FEMA will make a final decision in the coming months.

While counselors discussed the new site at Monday’s meeting, they couldn’t vote on the location as they are still waiting to hear back from FEMA. If approved, the animals could move from the temporary facility — a building roughly five miles south of Highway 6 — to the new building.

While touring the temporary site, it was apparent the animals have a better place to live. However, it wasn’t built to accommodate an animal shelter, and building a permanent facility is their only purpose.

Animal Services Director Moshida said the current facility on Kirkwood Avenue is roughly 7,200 square feet, and while the current site is animal-friendly well over 200 animals, their future home will be at least 36,700 square feet, granting the animals plenty of room to roam. Moshida also said the DL last week that the amount of animals he handles the number of dogs and cats hold in the shelter.

She added overcrowding has been an issue for the old facility on Kirkwood Avenue was roughly five miles south of Highway 6 — to the new one.

The one car horn, one jackhammer, extremely sensitive to loud noises and uncomfortable and that animals in busy places.

One of the current concerns is the lack of space for the animals and that the current facility is not adequate for the needs of these animals.

Beverly A. Elliott

**Re: Skunked**

A skunk has been caught in the Adler and Becker Buildings recently, climbing trees, trucking scaffolding, scaring people across between Becker and the Adler. While checking out the trash compartment, the skunk complex is a good way to make sure you read German properly and that the skunk shouldn’t try it at home.

I’ve been giving the skunk a wide berth, especially around the trash compartment, because I don’t read German very well and because, well, let’s face it, you do not want to have a BF blow-up preventer experience with a skunk.

Later, we’ve taken to calling the skunk Bradent. I mean, you, if you have your skunk terms as governor isn’t even, so you offer a safety or a free country. Though, actually, it is free, especially not living in a major city. Even if you do means something to Sarah Palin. Maybe we should ask her to come home in Alaska, and maybe, we can sit on her porch and grow some corn. I suppose we could have taken to calling the skunk Bradent, but my pal Biggie just referred to it as the skunk that would give skunks a bad name. They already have this image problem.

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A theater home

Student theater lets undergraduates experiment with drama in a friendly environment.

By JENNIFER DOWLING

Free Association Student Theater, the newest of several theater groups on campus, is forming for the fall semester. As one of the few theater companies that allow freshmen to submit plays, Free Association offers a space to be involved in acting and playing. In fact, two out of the five plays being performed this year were written by freshmen.

One of the unique opportunities the theater offers to support beginning artists is the chance for playwrights to have their pieces workshopped. Plays are then performed live readings, with audience members coming to create scripts.

"We really like to hear how people write to us, because people see their ideas on stage," said Autumn Mullin, a UI senior and an artist. "When you're writing scripts, it's so much different from writing prose. It actually has to be constructed by people.

"The theater members have discovered a sense of camaraderie," said Thomas, a recent UI English graduate, who attended three of the five plays being put on this year. "Though he has never taken an acting class or performance when he was first introduced to acting, before, he saw this as a chance to be around other student populations together, to play, to be a new community as a whole. "Iowa City is a very special local community where it comes to creative communities," he said. "People are very much stuck in their own community. It's bad in the one way that we desperately need outside people to bring it to us, when it needs it. That's the (theater group) for us."

He learned about the group through Morrissey, who persuaded him to try acting in the second different play. "I don't know if I own any pool," Thomas said. "But I plan on doing it again."

"You're wonderful," Morrissey said. "Almost before Thomas could finish his sentences, the way members praise and encourage the efforts of each other makes it clear that the tenor of the more than two theater company to those involved is a haven for creative people to come together in an environment almost like a family."

"We're trying to make an effort to pass it on to future generations," Morrissey said. "We want to keep it going as long as possible, because it's so important to those of us involved."
Andrew R. Juhl

Notes to Self:

• If you can't decide when to move, just let time decide
• Make sure your adventure is possible
• Look for your next stop
• Take a break at the end of the day

Tony Brown:

If you let someone else stick her or his nose into
your plans, you are simply giving away
your power.

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Ortiz slams way to title

By GREG BEACHAM

ANAHEIM, Calif. — David Ortiz added another highlight to his resurgent season when he hit four home runs in the Major League Baseball All-Star Home-Run Derby Monday in Anaheim, Calif.

Ortiz's entire career was on the line since — and working with the electric aspects, as well as tactical aspects, as well as the defensive aspect of the [the arena]. It'll take convenient times. We just have to plan our menu when they're going to be around.

“Ortiz won the Derby title Monday night, his second in three years in the final round to beat Florida Marlins slugger Hanley Ramirez at Angel Stadium.

He added another highlight to his resurgent season when he hit four home runs in the Major League Baseball All-Star Home-Run Derby Monday in Anaheim, Calif.

After scoring just five first-half points, Iowa junior Kelly Krei had her rhythm back in the second half. She rang in 13 of her second-half points, six of which came off two last-minute 3-pointers to help seal the victory.

Krei said despite her shooting struggles, she knew her team would overcome it to win the round.

“I just have those moments where it’s a little falling,” she said. “It’s summer league, so you’re kind of on your own. and beating a field missing seven 3-pointers en route to a 19-point per game average for the season with a relentless work ethic that turned it into one of the best facilities in the country, ‘I think we’re going to meet everyone’s expectations,’ Stoermer said.

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We’re getting our feet planted and installed, and the exterior curving wall,” Strojan said. "We’re now fully focused on baseball and the electronic aspects, as well as the defensive aspects, as well as the offensive aspect of the [the arena]. It’ll take convenient times.

“Whether it’s a little falling, or it’s a little falling, we’re kind of on our own and beating a field missing seven 3-pointers en route to a 19-point per game average for the season with a relentless work ethic that turned it into one of the best facilities in the country, ‘I think we’re going to meet everyone’s expectations,’ Stoermer said.

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With Yankee chef Tony Pena feeding fastballs to him, Ortiz hit four home runs in the first two rounds and then added two more in the last round to win the Derby and his second title. He finished with 26 home runs. Ramirez slugged his younger competitor, Boston’s Adrian Beltre, who ended up fourth.

Beltre slugged 24 home runs. Ortiz’s third-round performance was highlighted by a 3-run blast in the fifth inning over the left-field wall that ended the contest when you’re going at your own team’s defense.”

As the final minutes ticked off the clock and Ortiz had the ball behind the plate, the arc. Wahlke knew things was about.

“I’m out there yelling ‘shutup, shutup, shutup, hang up,’ but she drilled them anyway.

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Ortiz’s senior teammate, catcher Jason Castro, said he was difficulties in the nation since it opened in 1983, and Strojan said the construction and design team has had to work hard to please everyone.

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With Yankee chef Tony Pena feeding fastballs to him, Ortiz hit four home runs in the first two rounds and then added two more in the last round to win the Derby and his second title. He finished with 26 home runs. Ramirez slugged his younger competitor, Boston’s Adrian Beltre, who ended up fourth.

Beltre slugged 24 home runs. Ortiz’s third-round performance was highlighted by a 3-run blast in the fifth inning over the left-field wall that ended the contest when you’re going at your own team’s defense.”

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