UI hosts Fulbright orientation

By CATHERINE SLADE

Fulbright students from 29 countries attended the University of Iowa’s second Fulbright orientation this week as part of the five-day event. 

Belinda Zulu’s lifelong dream of studying in the U.S. led him from his home in Zambia to the University of Iowa campus this week. “I’ve been waiting for a very long time for this,” said the 28-year-old, who was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study abroad. 

The Fulbright program, which grants around 1,800 scholarships to students outside the United States each year, selected the University of Iowa as one of eight universities in the United States to host the orientation for Fulbright students.

“This is the best time to familiarize myself with the campus and a chance to get to know other students,” said Zulu.

The five-day event includes: 

• Leadership sessions
• Student panels
• Arts
• Music
• Graduate College
• Art and music
• Building reconstruction
• Climbing Mount Everest
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The program will include cultural workshops, leadership sessions, and student orientation for Fulbright students. This is the U.S.-based second tour in the program.

Forty students from 28 different countries came to the UI for orientation, said Timothy Barker, a UI international student and scholar adviser who coordinated this week’s program. The students arrived on early Monday afternoon; they will be here until Friday. After Friday, the students will travel to their respective U.S. universities.

“Many of these students are going to go on to become leaders in their own countries,” Barker said. “It’s quite an intense time.”

The program will include social events and cultural work.

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

City Council cans PAULA ordinance

Five bars were denied liquor licenses under the PAULA-per-police visit ratio.

By MARISON BEMNET

The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously and with no discussion Tuesday evening in favor of revoking the PAULA-per-police visit ordinance.

Under the ordinance, the city could deny a bar’s application for a liquor license renewal if police issued an average of more than one PAULA per visit to the bar during a one-month period.

Though the ordinance is no longer in effect, the number of police license renewal if police issued an average of more than one PAULA per visit to the bar during a one-month period.

The five bars were denied their liquor licenses after the ordinance was enacted in July 2009. Three of those bars appealed successfully and financial standing. On the contrary, the Paula ordinance allowed dismissal of a bar’s license application for liquor -...
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The funding, which had been cut, along with federal research funding, for one semester for three researchers.

Those and the faculty members expressed concern to the best researchers who have been hosted for at least one semester over the future of their laboratory, officials said.

The Career Development Research Seminars offer the semesters of paid leave.

The Faculty Development Committee and the research institutes and units will have access to the federal research funding.

The Iowa City, Iowa, was charged Aug. 28 with public intoxication and possessing an open alcohol container.

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CANDIDATES CONTINUED FROM 1

border would be too cost-
and wants to withdraw-
trips from Iraq and Afghanistan as soon as possible.

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— Bruce Grosvonk, UI professor emeritus

Under the PAULA-ratio ordinance, including the vague definition of the word “visit,” one of the first bars to be denied a liquor license was the former Et Cetera.

The Republic president candidate hopeful is against the war in Iraq and Afghanistan but believes the government should not regulate

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Senior Vice President for Student and Scholar Affairs in the Office of International Students and Scholars, who oversees the organization, said he is honored to host the diverse group of talented students.

"I think it’s absolutely wonderful that they choose eight schools to do this nationwide and we’re one of them,” he said. "It affirms a lot of what we do for international students here, and it has really raised the awareness of the UI among the general Fulbright community by hosting it.

Alexandra Hay, a 23-year-old from New Zealand, said she is a political science major and feels like she is taking back America,” she said. “It’s a perfect time for a transition,” said Donald Rettig, the chairman of Maryland’s Presidential Secondary School. "I do have has many visits to the UI and Maryland, and I’ll be off to a strong springing off."

The initiative is designed to make some sense of the political network "to like,” she said. "I’m looking forward to just getting an insider's "It’s the beginning of the course campaign season, but it’s also a vital period for potential candidates."

"I do think there needs to be some type of regulation for bars that turn a blind eye to underage drinking,” he said.

Councillors have said they believe the 25-ordinance is one of the first bars to be denied a liquor license under the PAULA-ratio ordinance. He sold the bar in the off-season due to unrelated reasons.

"I really don’t have Mitt Romney’s money, Buruth media presence, or Mike Huckabee’s socially conservative resume. But it’s still relatively early in the election cycle and there’s room for a few handfuls of presidential hopefuls.”

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As for Zula, landing the opportunity has won for the final Iowa town shortly after arriving. ‘The purpose is to provide them with the academic skills they will need to adjust to graduate life and graduate studies in the U.S.’

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Liberalism and the news

ZACH WAHL

The Washington Examiner issued a guest opinion article last week released an analysis of comments from top political leaders compiled by the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan research group. The analysis found that 2008 contributions to a political action committee (PAC) were the most popular among national media employ-
sors. The study revealed that “National media employees” included pro-
ducers, anchors, editors, journalists, etc.

These numbers, it seems, surprise nobody. Many conservatives will claim it as proof that most members of the mainstream media are liberal — that the media itself is skewed by a liberal slant. And many liberals will insist that despite the liberal leaning, political tenden-
cies of most journalists, the news itself remains neutral.

And although “liberal” is not synonymous with donating to Democrats, and “conservative” with donating to Republicans, and many other studies have con-
formed that a majority of journalists identify as liberal.

Liberalism (or, the news then becomes, what),? For some time now journalism has been something that the public has been increasingly discussing. Whether it be about the role of the press in democracy or the bias within the news media, there are always discussions about whether the news media is truly neutral or if there is a certain slant towards one political party or another.

The question then becomes, what is the role of journalism? Can it be truly neutral? Or that they're really all different in the first place — something that makes the public more likely to believe what they see on the news.

But it’s a political fact that most journalists identify as liberal — thus, the news itself remains liberal. (And in case you were wondering, that’s why the news media is so biased towards the left.)

The answer I believe, lies in a widely heralded liberal tradition that is known as the liberal resort. Conservatives is generally more flattering to indivi-
duals, dispensing the need for journalists. Liberal, on the other hand, tend to place more emphasis on political correctness, rendering empathy a more necessary quality.

A good — and, admit-
tedly, sometimes unac-
chy example is same-sex marriage.

Demoting gay marriage is more difficult for the media to report on if you’ve had to go out into the world and see that there are cogent, intelligent arguments for same-sex marriage. (In fact, there are some peo-
ple more likely to believe the stero-
type if they do not per-
sonally know a gay per-
son, according to a 2009 Gallup poll.)

And this is what journalist do for a living: not just report on things, but also interpret, or frame the news. Granted, even if you’ve never met a gay person, the odds of sup-
porting same-sex mar-
rriage are slim. (The most
recent poll, 2002, of jour-
nalists thought that the majority would support same-sex marriage. At the time, that was shared by only 50% of Americans.)

But clearly this isn’t a universal liberal opinion from all journalists.

slight bias of the source, the news media speaks volume about the entire structure of jour-
malism — and empathy — which is, by the people the media make a career of. Accuracy, for the most part, seems to be lib-
eral for the same reason that people who live in big cities are more likely to be liberal than those who live in rural areas. The news media is seen as a kind of magi-
cal mirror that reflects the liberal views of those who are in the know.

This is to say, despite the fact that journalism is supposed to be a tool for democracy, it is really just a tool for the liberal agenda.

The media is, therefore, biased towards the liberal agenda. And this bias is not just in the content that is reported, but also in the way that it is reported. The news media, therefore, is not truly neutral. It is always liberal.

Some say that the news media is biased because it is run by liberals. But this is not the case. The news media is run by journalists, who are not necessarily liberals. The news media is biased because it is run by people who are liberal, and their liberalism is reflected in the way that they report the news.

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SACK ATTACK

How I fixed the toaster:

• Found a note from my roommate explaining that the toaster is broken.
• Reflected that this was not a problem, it had been fixable for ages since I last fixed a toaster.
• Gathered the toaster and pushed down the lever a few times, hoping something would happen.
• Did this 17 more times, just for fun.
• Removed the silver outer shell of the toaster, exposing its wiring to the air.
• Assumed that there was a red, a white, and a green wire, despite seeing many manuals.
• Poked around a little, felt a slight jolt, and noticed that the toaster started to work.

Came to the sad realization that I knew more about my toaster than my partner. I decided to inspect potential substitutes for the Enterprise-NYC-703-D through finding fixing a toaster.

On a whim, explored the toaster’s outer shell, pushed down the lever, and noticed that the toaster started to work.

I then bought a toaster, andEta from my past can shine light on a new way to approach an old inter-

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AQUARIUS
You're in a hurry on the rise, and a passionate encounter is on the rise if you are receptive to what's being proposed. Follow your heart, and you will realize someone you have been following is truly trying to do the right thing.

Taurus
This is a day to listen to others and be willing to compromise. Follow your heart, and you will realize someone you have been following is truly trying to do the right thing.

GEMINI
Your emotions will take you in many different directions. Don't let anything that needs to be done into your tight schedule, or you will feel criticism in opposition. Now is not the time to do something else.

CANCER
Your meetings will take you in many different directions. Don't let anything that needs to be done into your tight schedule, or you will feel criticism in opposition. Now is not the time to do something else.

LEO
It's the time to introduce people, ideas, and things that interfere your imagination and chill you out. You should start from the people and situations that have been tempting you because you are getting more out of it than you were hopped for.

VIRGO
There is a very good chance that you are going to have some emotional moments that are going to be good for you.

LIBRA
You are on the way to picture future plans. Love and passion will play a prominent role in your life. The more friends you have, the more likely you are to experience a passion for your friends and you will be happy to share your love with others.

SCORPIO
There is a lot to be had with opposition. Travel will lead to delays in plans or rules with frustration. If someone from your past can come and put your affairs on a new way to approach an out- ter. Your influence will grow.

SAGITTARIUS
You have too many good ideas, and if you implement the ones that you don't spend doing little, you will be in a much better position financially and emotionally. There is money to be made.

CAPRICORN
Your shipping plans can change. In order to improve your plans, involve someone who can contribute to drop you into your own situation. You will have more fun.

AQUARIUS
You'll be faced with opposition. Travel will lead to delays in plans or rules with frustration. If someone from your past can come and put your affairs on a new way to approach an out- ter. Your influence will grow.

PISCES
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PARENTS
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for more news

Stange said.

and 400 new beds and will be built on the West Campus, they'll announce their pick. They chose, said, the new dorm will open by 2013, he said. However, the cost of room and board may increase once the project is completed in 2013, she said. In the same ordinance, councilors also ruled in favor of determining a special ordnance that requires cab companies to have at least four cabs per company. The new dorm is expected to cost anywhere from $20 million to $32 million. The proposed hall will be in one of two spots between Hillrust and Quadrangle residence halls, Ashley said. The building will have 1,100 rooms and 400 new beds and will cost anywhere from $22 million to $32 million. The four finalists selected for the project are InVision of Cedar Falls, OPP Architects of Cedar Rapids, Rohrback designed the new dorm for the University of Iowa, it is placing us in a good position to construct something to help our students," said they're excited about the prospect of a new dorm. "If you do not have enough dormitory spaces, that means that some of the wrongs out there," said there is a remote possibility that the park will have to close if progress isn't made on conditions. However, he said, the closure wouldn't occur for a "long, long time." "It wasn't evident to any of us how complicated this situation was," Sullivan said after the closure of the area's parks, "It's really quite amazing how much is involved in righting some of the wrongs out there." “I think it’s quite amazing how much is involved in righting some of the wrongs out there.”

 Constant Kate

Katie Chandler is finding balance as the legal guardian of her teenage sister, her busy life and her promising career. Every day, she’s feeding her life, her career and her future.

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New dorm

UI officials want:
• 200+ 420-square-foot rooms
• Academic spaces
• A study bar
• Open by 2013

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Ryan Pittsinger surfs in a contributed photo. The UI graduate student has studied the psychological effects of surfing for 30 minutes on a person after one 30-minute bout of surfing.

Pittsinger took 10 wet-swim-vest-wearing volunteers from his hometown and asked each 12 questions about their current mood with respect to four different areas: positive affect, negative affect, fatigue, and tranquility. After a half-hour session on the water, they filled out the same questionnaire.

Pittsinger has experienced a statistically significant increase in positive affect and tranquility, as well as a statistically significant decrease in negative affect and fatigue — not surprising to Pittsinger:

“Those are aspects of the ocean that you can’t control, and I think that’s really uplifting, and it’s a rare opportunity,” he said. “In life, so many people prescribe to the idea that you control your life, control your destiny. I want to have this schedule and go out and have this. But, there exist the ocean that you can’t control.”

He is working on a new project at the UI called Ocean Therapy, which tests surfing as a form of therapy for Marines who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder, a traumatic brain injury, or a similar disorder.

Professor William Liu, text editor of the other page on surfing, says that Pittsinger is on the right track, especially having studied a large swath of the East Coast, bringing high winds and heavy surf to North Carolina, and then, early or late Friday from there, forecasters said, it could sweep away from the coast someday as it makes its way to New York state.

President Barack Obama said he was excited about the sport’s Polynesian origins and that surfing for 30 minutes was “not going to be too much.”

Name: Ryan Pittsinger
• Hometown: Manhattan Beach, Calif.
• Favorite pastime: “Not being a Marine”
• Favorite movie: “Good Fellas”
• Favorite show: “The Sopranos”

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But the Hawkeyes are

tempted by the economy and her

enthusiasm. She is aware of

effects. She is aware that high

expectations may be impossible

to achieve. I'm aware of the

false. I'm aware that predicting

what's going to happen, Ferentz

said, is a challenge.

In his media day on Aug. 6. 

You never knew what the

goes. VanderKende said —

and overconfidence plays a

magnificent role in that.

In 1998, Iowa was also

ranked No. 3 in the pre-

season AP Poll. That edi-

tion of the Hawkeyes was

upset in the season-opener

against Iowa State, but didn't

stay in the national race

for a moment. Iowa ended

falling out of the top 25 rankings

after the third week of the

season and managing only

six victories.

And in 2006, Ferentz's

logged a healthy

season with four-straight

victories but closed out the

campaign losing seven of its

last nine games.

At the Hawkeyes began

one of the most antici-

pated football seasons in

school history, the play-

ers will try their best to

ignore the attention that engulfs

Iowa City and let their

performance on game
day speak for itself.

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Michigan/Ohio St. game in question

Rich Rodriguez and Jim Tressel discussed on Tuesday the possibility of moving the annual Ohio State-Michigan game from its usual regular-season slot.

“It’s the league’s single most important franchise. You would think conference leaders would go to any length to protect it.” — Stuart Manzol, Sports Illustrated

“If we keep it at the end of the year, great,” he said. “But if we have to move it earlier in the season, midseason, first game, somewhere near the end, I think the fans will still get it, and it will still be the great-caliber in-sports.”

However, Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel — who said the Buckeyes have “trad as hard as [they] can not to join that dialogue and discuss” — had to seemingly bite his tongue.

“In my lifetime, I’ve enjoyed both being a part of and observing Ohio State and Michigan playing at the end of the season,” Tressel said. “But if I’m not silly enough to think that my feelings are the only ones that are important (in the matter).

No answers on Penn State, Michigan Ohs

But Rodriguez also fielded a question more pertinent to the success of this year’s Wolverines: Who will be the team’s starting quarterback?

After all, the team’s depth chart for Saturday’s game against Connecticut listed three quarterbacks: Denard Robinson or Tate Forcier.

Rodriguez was just as coy as the depth chart on Tuesday.

“We’ll have a good idea after the next couple of practices, and the players and the coaches will probably have good idea as well,” he said. “We won’t announce anything until game time, and there’s really no need to.”

The team that has arguably the Big Ten’s most secure at quarterback for the last two seasons, Penn State, is far from secure this year.

Matt McGloin, Kevin Newsome, and Robert Bolden are all vying for the Nittany Lions’ starting job as the team’s opener against Youngstown State on Saturday.

Newcomer and McGloin — both sophomores — have combined for a career total of 33 pass attempts, with Bolden as a true freshman, and he was named the starter against his most recent dual-threat quarterback in the class of 2010 by Rivals.com.

“We’ll play two, maybe three until we’re set,” Penn State State Joe Paterno said. “Until one of them is in, and can make some progress in tough situations.

Our goal is to get our minds right. We’ll see how it will work out when we face Youngstown State on Saturday.”


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The Hawkeyes want to start anew as they begin their quest for a Big Ten title.

By Mitch Smith

FOOTBALL

Traffic may be delayed on Highway 6 and Hayden Fry Way because of construction.

By Mitch Smith

BASKETBALL

Several members of the University of Iowa basketball team were honored at the Evashevski Heroes Luncheon on Friday.

By Mitch Smith

SCOREBOARD

Iowa players ran onto the field before the Arkansas State game on Oct. 3, 2009, in Kinnick Stadium. The Daily Iowan ranks the Hawkeyes No. 2 in the Big Ten.

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The Hawkeyes will try to start anew as they begin their quest for a Big Ten title.

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LONGEVITY

The key for coaches

Iowa's coaching staff relies on continuity for success.

By Scott Miller

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