Mock Trial gets credit

Mock Trial is the first UI club to give its members credit.

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The UI Mock Trial club has an edge over other student clubs: semester hours. Mock Trial, an organization designed to help pre-law majors, now offers two credit hours per semester. Members receive the credits from the Honors Program, and they can participate for up to eight semesters, said Megan Lowe, the head of competitive activities and while we are competing and getting rewarded for those competitions, it was a little distracting from academics,” said Lowe.

The system, while still in its infancy, was a big step forward for the club, said Lowe.

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While the balmy 90-degree temperatures on Sunday made it feel more like a summer day, the nearly 500 people gathered in the basement of Montgomery Hall at the Johnson County Fairgrounds had their focus squarely on the upcoming Nov. 2 elections.

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Each of the more than 400 student organizations at the University of Iowa may be required to submit applications in order to receive collaborative funding from the University of Iowa Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students and UI Student Government starting this year.

The graduate council approved the new application Oct. 5, but UISG will not vote until its meeting next week.

The new application process, if approved, will provide more transparency between student organizations and student government, said UISG President John Rigney.

“The application process gives to Chicago a chance to run in the marathon, That figure is on top of the $400 needed to participate in ‘The Big Event’ in February.

Each participant was required to raise $500 in order to run in the marathon. That figure is on top of the $400 needed to participate in ‘The Big Event’ in February.

Tom Truong, Dance Marathon’s development director, said all 80 runners met or exceeded those requirements, which brought the total funds raised for the year to at least $200,000. In addition to participants who are students or directly involved with Dance Marathon, Truong said, the organization recruited runners not associated with the program, including one man who came from Waterloo.

Stephan Schifferer, a national Republican canvass director for Iowa, spoke of the Johnson County Republican Party’s success on Sunday. People attended the barbecue to support Republicans up for election in November.

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Megan Lowe checks her computer as members wait for the UI Mock Trial Club meeting to start. The club now offers two credit hours a semester.
PONSETI METHOD LIVES ON

This year's event raised about $18,000 for clubfoot research.

BY ALICIA KRAMME

Five-year-old Trista Thompson lost both of her feet in a national-caliber Ponseti, a UCHC doctor who designed a non-surgical method to treat clubfoot, which has since spread globally.

Paul Riter, a coordinator of the Ponseti Races and administrator of the orthopedic surgery, said there are two reasons the event is held:

"To maintain the legacy of a great, wonderful man," he said, "and we want to continue to support the research efforts to hopefully eradicate clubfoot." Shown is the 100-foot race walk.

Approximately 200 people participated in this year’s race, which raised about $18,000. Last year, the event raised $22,000. All of the funds raised will go to clubfoot research, Riter said.

When Riter was younger, doctors treated her with the Ponseti Method, which uses a brace to realign the patient's foot and leg. The brace is worn for 25 years.

“I once described him as a great, wonderful man,” she said. “He was climbing the stairs to the heaven, and we will forever be grateful to him.”

The Regency has been under investigation for the several of the park’s residents, said owners of the park.

“We’re fortunate that Iowa City is home to the Ponseti Method,” Riter said. “He knew it could save lives.”

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Regency fined for air quality

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**Barbecue**

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“I think that it is always important to touch with your base,” she said. “Those people who have supported you, have been a resource for volunteers, as they start inspired and motivated.”

The event, which was made up mostly of older community members, was more than once by speakers’ calls to cut opening, and create more local jobs.

“I think that we as American situate need to take back our country, we need to be in control instead of the government,” said Iowa City resident Robby Wheeler, 52. “Making our own decisions about our lives and future.”

Cyndi Michel, a resident of southwest Johnson County, served the attendees barbecue and spoke of her confidence in the Republican Party’s chances.

“We are going to send a lot of Republicans,” she said. “We have our own version of hope and change.”

After Miller-Meeks spoke, a handful of Republican committee members were quick to attempt energizing their base.

Some suggested the importance of the moral support the candidates receive and what this means for the election.

“Make our own decisions with be notified in the future,” said Cyndi Michel, a resident of southwest Johnson County. “They are voting in very large numbers, and that is reflected also across the state.”

While Republican campaign organizers did not disclose the amount of money raised during the event, they said there was an “excellent financial contribution.”

“The election is a giveaway, day!” said Bob Anderson, the chairman of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee. “They are voting in very large numbers, and that is reflected also across the state.”

While the election is a step in the process of the campaign, if you watch television, you would know I am a pretty steady job,” said Sandy Griner, who is running for the Iowa 4th District. “The TV commercials that you are watching are only...

**Marathon**

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“Support from students is great,” said Truong, a first-year pharmacology graduate student “Support from external sources is something we wanted to work on.”

Last year, nearly 175 runners associated with UI Dance Marathon participated in the race, which was double the number of runners from the previous year. Truong said he was “shocked but happy” about the number of people who participated.

This year, the marathon will be held on Sunday, October 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the main gym of Johnson County.”

For the first time, Marathon participants will have a chance to run in the Des Moines Marathon next weekend.

On Sunday evening, UI freshman Sara Stewart said her feet and legs were sore, but she called the race “amazing” and said she thinks people are more willing to donate if they know she participated in a marathon. “Towards the last five miles, it was really hard,” said Stewart, who was confident she would run again next year. “I kept reminding, we’re doing this all for the kids. It doesn’t com- pare to what they have to go through when they’re in the hospital.”

Members of the UI Dance Marathon ran on State Street during the Chicago Marathon on Sunday...
Letter

Dear Editor,

I recently read a letter to the editor regarding the 21-ordinance. While we would all like to think these decreased crime numbers are from the ordinance’s successful attempts, it’s really just proven to be successful in a specific, targeted area — downtown. Who is to say that if the ordinances were to expand to the residential neighborhoods, or suburban areas like mine, we would see the same decrease in the amount of alcohol-related crimes downtown or in those other areas? The key word was “downtown.” What about other areas where minors are now relegated? And while downtown has experienced a considerable decrease, have you seen the Pedestrian Mall at night before? It used to be a single-office area that was described to be — dunk. Being an employee of Bose for over two years, I have seen the effects of the 21-ordinance firsthand. In contrast to past years, downtown here are severely hurting because of a lack of patrons. Sure, crime in the downtown is down, but as it is in the number of people. In short, bar establishments are noticing more than a considerable decrease in business, while mine are pushed elsewhere to consume alcohol. Does this mean that we are simply persuaded? I’d like to see more in-detail statistics — and over a longer period of time — before I commit.

I spent my early mornings — or even deaths from untreated overdoses have merely been pushed out of view and the community want to be informed. In fact, the community wants to know how the canines can be used to track the location of alcohol-related events. We know that human activity is causing greenhouse gases to rise across the globe, calving glaciers, rising sea levels, and possibly using foreign resources. We know that some organization that used to support a boating event has at least taken out the next one. I want to know more about what is happening in the country, not just the downtown crime rates. We want to take a moment to see more in-depth statistics — and over a longer period of time — before I commit.

The considerable decrease in the amount of alcohol-related crime is working to benefit the downtown area — downtown. But if we can see the effects of the ordinance in downtown, what about other areas where minors are now relegated? And while downtown has experienced a considerable decrease, have you seen the Pedestrian Mall at night before? It used to be a single-office area that was described to be — dunk.

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**Attacks on gays shocks Bronx area**

The 16-year-old man who was attacked on the steps of Brownsville Junior High School in the Brownsville neighborhood of Brooklyn had not previously been involved in the ongoing violence against gay men in the area, police said.

New Yorkers have always had an answer to acts of prejudice and intoler-

ty," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

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The New York legislature had not been around since 1975. The

"It really wouldn't do them any good," she said.

More than 58 million Social Security beneficiaries are expected to announce this week

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**Spotlight Iowa City**

Donna Parsons has spent part of the last six summers studying the Beatles in England and uses her extensive Beatles knowledge to teach her class, World of Beatles.

**Magical mystery class**

Donna Parsons teaches World of Beatles class.

By EVAN CLARK

Donna Parsons: “Hello. I am a Beatles fan. My favorite song is ‘With a Little Help from My Friends.’ I wrote a Beatles Submarine, by the Beatles, in all capital letters because I wanted everyone to know who they were.”

Growing up in Iowa, Parsons has been a Beatles enthusiast for some time. Since 2004, she’s spent a period of every summer traveling to England, where she’s continually trying to learn more about the group. During her visits across the Pond, she’s also developed a British accent. She started teaching the Beatles class in 2004, and it’s basically taken over her life, Parsons said. “I started attending the Beatles class in 2004, and it’s basically taken over my life, in terms of research,” Parsons said. “I spent a lot of my time in England reading everything I possibly could about the Beatles. I spent about eight to 10 hours a day researching, through any Beatles books I could find.”

Parsons’ research has added a lot of excitement to the class, she said. “We’re very concerned with how aggressive cuts may be imposed by the university and by the state, depending on who our governor is in the fall. As a union, we’re hoping to gain some ground.”

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Metro

**Minor arrested for allegedly grabbing woman**

Iowa City police charged a minor with allegedly grabbing a woman on the sidewalk of the Old Market.

The 16-year-old male was positively identified on Oct. 1 as an individual who was seen walking together plants around the beginning of September. The woman, who was about a year younger in age, approached the individual without permission and later began grabbing her, police said. She was later arrested following the incident.

**Woman charged with producing meth, endangerment**

A 26-year-old woman was arrested on a charge of producing methamphetamine and endangerment of a minor. Police were called to the home on Oct. 6 by a concerned neighbor who reported hearing "dirty rap music coming from the home." The suspect was later arrested on the charges of producing methamphetamine and endangerment of a minor.

The suspect was found in the home with a "significant amount" of methamphetamine, police said. "We did not have a search warrant, so we were limited to what we could remove. However, we located a significant amount of methamphetamine in the home," police said.

**Union blast blast Branstad plan**

Branstad says Calver’s 10 percent cut last year hurt workers.

By ADAM SULLIVAN

Branstad’s plan to trim the state budget could hit University of Iowa employees. Though specific details worry many graduate students, Terry Branstad’s campaign is defending his fiscal measures in public employer negotiations.

If Branstad wins in November, he will be able to avoid contract negotiations for two more years because new contracts for the three unions that represent UI employees, and it goes into effect before the gubernatorial inauguration early next year, said Joey Bittehle, the UI director of labor relations.

Union officials have been quick to criticize Branstad.

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students — the union that represents teaching and research assistants — wants to cancel compensation to cover 100 percent of graduate students’ tuition in future contract negotiations.

Jason Whisler, the political-union leader, warned Branstad might stand in the way of upcoming contract negotiations. But Donna Parsons, her research assistant, said, “I was going to enjoy this class.”

Parsons’ goal for what she wants students to get out of her teachings is a simple one. “I want the students to see what few young men from Liverpool did with their lives,” she said. “He said, ‘Well, there’s more, we have our students. We’re going to help them out, every student wants to do great things.’”

The class Parsons teaches on-the-road look at how the band came together, and why the band’s music is so popular.

This fall, Parsons is able to gather everything they need to know about the Beatles and be able to incorporate all of the music today.

“Today, I’m going to talk about the Beatles and why they formed a band. We’re going to look into the band members and why the band’s music is so popular,” she said.

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The governor and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees — another one of the three unions representing UI employees — had a two-hour meeting last week to draw attention to Branstad’s budget-cutting plans, saying in a press release that it is “clear that he could pay for huge corporate tax cuts by raiding workers’ retirement funds.”

Branstad’s campaign manager said the governor would cut six years of age and up has a target audience of workers with unexpected futures — including thousands of lost hours at the University of Iowa in the local government. “We’ve targeted a lot of those employees,” Allcroft said, and Branstad would work with state workers to develop strategies. "We just can’t have that — he didn’t connect with them, it was just one case out of many.”

The UI HEART AND VASCULAR CENTER OPENING”

“We’ve made time for your heart”

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You may be questioning some of the decisions you made on how to spend your money. Leave these decisions and let the market decide. Keep some money for security and invest the rest wisely. Don’t make rash decisions and don’t gamble with your finances.

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Day's game to look at some of the team's lesser-used players, and he said he was pleased with some of the game repetitions they performed. "Pick a good every day, and they will be on the field as well," he said.

We need to get working hard, and we need to get working all together, the next couple weeks, this whole team working smart. If we do that, I think we will go on and we will get better!"

The Hawkeyes pride themselves on team chemistry rarely to see any opponent, no matter how difficult that certainly happened on Oct. 6, as the Hawkeyes soundly beat a team that has won Division II titles. Officials even chanted the Hawkeyes for being too loud while cheering their teammates during the game.

The result gives the Hawks some much-needed swagger as they look to opening Big Ten meet with the Wisconsin Badgers on Friday.

"It gives us a little more confidence going into our meet with Wisconsin," Hilary said. "You want to go out under your belt, you start your competition, and it makes us feel like we can do somethi..."

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**Treasure Hunt**

**VOLLEYBALL**

The Hawkeyes (5-9, 1-5) won’t allow to play spoiler to the Wildcats (14-2, 4-1), in the Hawkeyes (6-9, 1-5) weren’t able to compete in different events at racing speed. It helps, especially at meets where there is an injury or the lineup needs to change," Wartalowicz said. "It allows people to prepare for anything and be mentally ready for something they might not normally swim." Long thought the most successful individual tournament for the Hawkeyes was not able to compete over Truman State's second place finish of four 200 freestyle relay, which was five seconds faster than the next four first-place finishes in both the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. She also took second in the 100 backstroke and first in the 200 backstroke.

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Soccer drops third-straight

The Hawkeyes, who haven’t won since Sept. 17, say they have plenty to work on in practice this week.

By SETH ROBERTS

Field hockey comes up short

The Iowa field-hockey team drops its third-consecutive game.

By BEN WOLFSON

Men swimmers crush Truman

The Hawkeyes win all 14 events as they cruise to a victory over Truman State.

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Football

The Hawkeyes will tee off at 11:30 a.m. on the first day of the 2010 Big Ten Conference Men’s Golf Championship.

"We did some good things up top, but we need to continue to work together," Dalrymple said. "We need the ball in the air more consistently."

Iowa’s Jake Ortmann goes for the ball during the Hawkeyes’ game against Penn State at the Iowa Soccer Campus on Sunday. The Hawkeyes fell in the Military Lines for the 10th-straight time.

By JESSIE SMITH

Iowa’s Sarah Drake dribbles during a match against Milwaukee on Sunday at Grant Field. The Wolverines defeated the Hawkeyes 2-0.

Iowa’s 400-yard relay team made up of seniors Max Dittmar, juniors Paul Gordon and Ryan Phelan, and freshmen Devon Mecke finished well. The group finished with a combined time of 3:53.35 — more than two seconds faster than the second-place Bulldogs.

"I still think we’re moving forward as a team, and we’re seeing bright spots all across the board," Theunissen said. "Our performance tonight does speak volumes on how deep we’ve become as a team in the past few years.”

Iowa’s men’s team finished its first official dual meet of the season No. 8 in the Hawkeye Trophy Tournament, hosted by No. 12 Ohio State on Oct. 8.

"Iowa's offense got off to a slow start for the second-straight game,” said the new rule for self-start rule, estab- lishing in on improving individual defense and boost- ing efficiency on possessing and outflanking the ball from across the field.

Despite the detailed agenda, the Hawkeyes took Grant Field against No. 15 Michigan on Sunday, and the mission went astray all game.

"At this point in the season we’re still struggling right now." We've became as a team in the past few years.”

"We’ve been streamlining against Truman State as we kid off the season so we went into the weekend, and it was nice to get a win,” head coach Marc Long said. "I thought (the team) faced fairly well, but we always need to work on some technical things.”

In several events, the Hawkeyes outscored the Wildcats, 563 (13-under). Host Duke, expected to have an enormous home-field advantage, struggled in the first day and is eighth place after finishing the day 5- under.

Senior Brad Hopfinger was the only team member to make both rounds with a tournament score of 220 (91-129). He sits in a tie for third place.}

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