Animal shelter needs new home

Officials say they hope the animal shelter’s future facility, located closer to the city, will help increase the number of volunteers and adoptions.

By CATHRYN SLOANE

Three fuzzy kittens were recently left at the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center in a Rubbermaid bin, with just a few holes drilled in it.

Workers at the animal shelter found them at the doorstop of their temporary facility, 4852 Sand Road — around five miles south of Iowa City.

The three kittens joined the roughly 70 other homeless cats being fed in the facility’s crowded main lobby on Oct. 12. The shelter hopes to move to a new, closer location in the next couple of years.

Animal-services officer Nika Huxtable.Progress to 517 Willow Rd. and play at the animal shelter on Oct. 12. All of the shelter’s dogs are kept in one room, something officials hope to change in the permanent facility.

Helping the shelter

• To donate or volunteer:
  - Monetary donations can be made to Friends of the Animal Center Foundation at P.O. Box 126, Iowa City, Iowa 52244, or online at www.facf.org.
  - Other donations can be dropped off at 4852 Sand Road S.E. during business hours.
  - Contact the shelter at (319) 356-5295, ext. 7.

• Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Deb Mansfield, Iowa City budget-management analyst.

Three kittens from the same litter — which were recently left at the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center — lie in a cage together on Nov. 5.

The Iowa soccer team has finished last in the Big Ten six times in its 14 seasons of existence.

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The web has eyes

Companies are increasingly using social media to evaluate potential employees.

By NINA EARNEST

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By ALISON SULLIVAN

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OWI, endangerment

Debra Davidson, 50, D. I., was arrested Oct. 23 with OWI and child endangerment with children in the car.

Frank S. Jr., 42, was charged Oct. 23 with OWI and child endangerment.

Sister Lisa Nathanson

Rachel Nathanson and the Iowa State Bank are

Nathanson has also interned at the World Bank Inspection Panel. She worked with the UI Environmental Relations Office in the spring of her junior year and served as a field representative for the Council of Governments, studying pedestrian accidents on the intersection of Burlington and Morningside.

With the State Bank vaults blocking her view, Nathanson has to go down to the vault floor level to view the end of the vault. Nathanson has seen many veterans in the bank vaults, and said, “It’s amazing to see how many veterans who served for our country and are now part of the communities that make Iowa City what it is today.”

The UI first-year student said that Nathanson stands or sits in the vaults at the bank.

That change left Iowa City in a position of increased walkability with more transit users.

The new sign is part of an ongoing plan to make the area safer, and they come just after the two pedestrian-accident alarms last spring— one at the intersection with Burlington, the other at Iowa Avenue.

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City officials are discussing a median down Buffalo Street to help with pedestrian traffic.

NATHANSON: "I had never felt so powerful. I knew Nathanson when she was a junior in high school.This is an amazing opportunity to work with the UI Environmental Relations Office, and to be a part of the environmental and sustainability efforts at the university.

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The idea of making all sidewalks and crosswalks more walkable is partly due to the increased number of pedestrians in the area, and partly due to the increased number of people working in the downtown area.

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"If 90 percent didn't like it, it's the difference," she said.

The University Heights City Councilor Mathew-Wilson has opposed the re-arranging ordinance, she said the results are "staggering.

"This development is not designed to be an animal shelter, said Mathew-Wilson. "Unfortunately, some of the people who come in, it's not animal shelter, it's not an office space.

"It's frustrating, Ford said. "This wasn't designed to be a facility where we want to put our dogs to do their business. But we're limited.

"I really feel that if volunteers are putting their hearts and minds into doing the best we can for animals.

"Cleanliness — a priority in a space that holds hundreds of animals — is difficult when the building is made of materials not meant to be cleaned daily, and when drainage and water pressure are issues. The building takes hours to clean properly, often taking up time of volunteers that could be used on interacting with the community.

"It's also difficult to do community outreach when there aren't rooms designed for education and when volunteer rotation classes take place in the crowded lobby, which also holds animals.

The new building, specifically designed as an animal shelter, will solve all that. The facility on Kirkwood Avenue was roughly 7,200 square feet, and while the current site is estimated to be 10,000 square feet, officials anticipate that their future home would be approximately 16,000 square feet.

"We do expect some issues to sway the council's vote," Ford said. When she went to volunteer spaces, such as those at the university, many of those who don't have cars, is where the shelter located.

The current building isn't on a bus line, while the new location is expected to be accessible by bus and will be near a bike trail, Ford said.

"Not being readily accessible in the community has also hindered adoption efforts, Ford said.

"When people think about getting a pet, we want them to think about adoption. If it’s inconvenient to get to the shelter, they drive all the way there. They might not want to do that," she said. "I think location is very important to getting animals adopted."
Shawn Guiney
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Music that really cooks

A culinary experience influences the music style of songwriter and poet Ben Weaver.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY

For musician Ben Weaver, merrymaking isn’t just a culinary term for the mas- terful use of celery, carrots, and onions. It’s also the name of his latest album, Mirepoix, which is based on the artist’s experiences working in the restaurant business. But he never dreamed woodfire ovens, local farmers, and vegetable influence would equate to much as it did.

At 3 p.m., the culi- nary music will be served. From his new album, Act 3: Party On, Ben’s kitchen is wired, and his raps are well-timed to create another Mirepoix’s new record.

The album’s potential summum up in Act 4: The Transformation. The first song of an album that’s been written and produced, and a song that’s of his own making, it’s a Neil Young song with him singing it. The first song is when he’s discreet about his problems, he’s at his best.

The album’s final act is Act 5: You Live & You Learn, which sums up the kind of year 2010 has been for Ben. With everything from law en- forcement to canceled TV appearances, he takes those expe- riences and runs with them, allowing his rambunctious album to go in many directions, which range from struggling to find self-identity to trying to put too much junk food.

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Things that worried my parents when they visited last weekend:

• My entire “sanctuary” consists of one pack of ramen noodles, a bottle of Coca-Cola, and three Black Hughes.

• There is an unidentified substance growing on my shower curtain that has an odor reminiscent of the resistant to every cleaning imaginable I tried. And I’m pretty sure it grew on my mother when she saw it.

• Instead of putting on the Phantom of the Opera, I appear to have developed a chancre terminal disease. I look thick as a doorknob wearing a “pretty college student” costume.

• When my parents asked if any mentions of Iowa was left, I discovered it hadn’t fully modified the statement. I prepared for possible questions about the tights my friends have given me and frequently remind us all that we have reeks in reality, and are my inappropriately to the Performing in the Daily Alas.

• My parents hinted into my IRA and introduced themselves as my parents.

• My RA just said “good luck” and walked away.

• My room’s smell is indescribable. It has grown immense to Fresher, car the window open, and removing everything from the room and smearing it down with bleach.

• My schedule is empty except for weeknights, where it says “have a good time, enjoy your classes.”

• There is an inch layer of dirt everywhere in the room, and it looks like it hasn’t been in use for a year.

• I listed in the Ledge.

• Everyone (starting to pick up on the local dialect) has started to yell at me when they see the word “Ledge.”

Then, you’re pretty lucky if you find a 20th century in their coat or say “just sit on the sidewalk.”

— by Eugenia Last

### horoscopes

**TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 2010

**DI GILBERT

**SCORPIO**

November 22-December 21

- You can try to talk your way out of something you have done if you feel you have no basis in reality and aren’t going to get caught.
- There is an inch layer of dirt everywhere in the room, and it looks like it hasn’t been in use for a year.
- A pretty sure it growled at one of my parents when she saw it.

**LEO**

July 23-Aug. 22

- There is an inch layer of dirt everywhere in the room, and it looks like it hasn’t been in use for a year.

**CANCER**

June 21-July 22

- A pretty sure it growled at one of my parents when she saw it.
- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.

**TROJAN**

May 21-June 21

- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.
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**TAURUS**

April 20-May 20

- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.
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**ARIES**

March 21-April 20

- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.
- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.

**PISCES**

Feb. 19-March 20

- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.
- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.

**SAGITTARIUS**

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.
- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.

**LIBRA**

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.
- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.

**VALENTINE**

Feb. 14

- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.
- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.

**CAPRICORN**

Dec. 22-Jan. 21

- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.
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**AQUARIUS**

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.
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**GEMINI**

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- They are still willing to pay for me to come here.
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**CRISS CROSS**

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**APRIL EGG**

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**GEOGRAPHIC**

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**DI GILBERT**

Dear Reader,

This column reflects the opinion of the writer. The opinions of students, faculty, and staff...
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two at the guard spot."

Any Big Ten guard who had a good game in the 2009 NCAA Tournament would cover Alexander in a game like that, and who better than that?

It is no coincidence that in his final three games, on Sat.

day, Iowa meets confer-

ence teams that offer an opportunity to show that his Dawgs are for real.

Iowa had a different look against Northwestern, as Rainey

had to dominate the defense, and that is exactly what he did.

Rainey said. "We've been..." 

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Battista comes back to run again

After nearly underachieving his way off the team two years ago, captain Mark Battista has emerged as Iowa's leader and one of its top runners.

Two years ago, Mark Battista sat in coach Larry Wieczorek's office for an uncomfortable conversa- tion. Battista, a talented sophomore runner, had underachieved to the point where he failed to make the Hawkeyes' traveling roster for the Big Ten outdoor track-and-field champi- onships.

"I kind of just left it at that," Wieczorek said. "And then I went off to the Big Ten meet, and he went home for the summer to digest things.

How did Battista respond?

"I'd say the proof is in the pudding," the 24-year head coach said.

Battista rededicated himself that summer, and the New Lenox, Ill., native emerged the next year as a sophomore runner, had battled through a season of runner's knee, had developed a strain and had underachieved to the point where he failed to make the Hawkeyes' traveling roster for the Big Ten outdoor track-and-field championships.

"I had to think, 'Do I really want the race?" and I didn't. I started working a lot harder and changed my attitude.

That change in attitude — and accompanying workout regimen — helped Battista become the Hawkeyes' captain this year.

Wieczorek said Battista's drive to lead both on and off the field has helped him adjust to NCAA cross-country.

"He really took all of us freshmen under his wing and helped us transition to college running," Brandt said. "He took the time the first couple weeks to get to know us and talked to us one-on-one about concerns or things we had.

Brandt said it's clear Battista is motivated by his past struggles.

"That's his fire, his driving force," Wieczorek said. "You can really see it in practice.

Wieczorek praised Battista's ability to lead both on and off the field.

"That's his fire, his drive our brand new cars with

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## Soccer tries to hone killer instinct

**BY SETH ROBERTS**

Iowa isn't known for its soccer. The 14-year-old Hawkeye program's inaugural season wasn't special.

“Traction will always be there, but Iowa isn't looking back,” coach Kirk Herbstreit said.

### The wonder years

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**BY SCOTT MILLER**

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### Colker doesn’t play the next three games, and starter Adam Robinson rumbled for 457 total yards.

If anyone doubted whether his true freshman running back was ready for Big Ten play, Coker’s performance against the Hoosiers answered the question.

### Iowa’s all-time leader in wins (23) is 29-11-7 in nonconference games. More complete player.

Iowa’s scoring dipped from 37 in 2000 to 20 in 2004. Marmon made the most of her playing time, anyway — she’s Iowa’s all-time leader in wins (23) and second in Big Ten history with 492 career saves — and said the team wasn’t lacking ambition.

### Iowa soccer has historically struggled in the Big Ten, but coaches and former players see reason for encouragement.

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**Printy spells hoops with a D**

**By Jon Frank**

Sophomore Jaime Printy has a defensive mindset this season.

### Reaping Big Ten Freshman of the Year Jaime Printy can reap the harvest of a season.

“We get to enjoy the game more, and it’s definitely starting to show a little bit,” Printy said.

### From engaging in drills and exercises regimens focused on improving her defensive presence, Printy dove some help from her teammates to make her a more complete player.

### Everyone scrimmage I