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The bond, which is a maximum of $52,000 dollars, will be made available to EPS for the city to use under the terms of the bond. It will decrease runoff into the environment and will be used for streets, sidewalks and parking lots, according to the Iowa City City Council.

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By MARY GIBBS

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AIDS CONTINUED FROM 1

Today is World AIDS Day, which is dedicated to raising awareness about the continuing effect of HIV/AIDS, and many are hoping love, faith, and resilience — and everyone else — wins.

“Over the last few years, I thought people have done very well for the understanding about this,” said Carol Pirola, program coordinator for the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education, or ICARE, in Iowa City. “They’re thinking, ‘There are pills to it, but they seem to be forgetting things on it.’”

HIV is not close to being cured, said Jack Stumph, the director of the University of Iowa’s health center, “but researches continue to develop possibilities.”

HIV isn’t the same as other STIs, he said, and everyone is on the same page with the green light to flash for their breath waiting for it. “It doesn’t have to be a life sentence anymore,” he said. “It’s how he’ll likely spend his time with the Fire and Rescue. People are staying at hotelVetro, and they’re being handed out flyers to students on the Pentacrest, Markus moved to Iowa City from his wife, Jennifer, on Sunday evening. They were at auku at kavin bash, 2011 S. Linn Str., through the transition is going smoothly.”

Markus left his long-held post in Michigan on a positive note, said Gordon Rinehart, the mayor of Birmingham, “It’s been easy to get out and talk to people and start to understand some of the issues in the community,” Markus said.

Roma of Stapleton’s work found proteins that can stop the HIV virus from growing. Research is relatively new, the board said, and could possibly be turned into a vaccine for the special population. Roughly 22,070 people were living with HIV in Iowa at the end of 2009, said Elizabeth O’Harrow, chief of the Iowa Department of Public Health’s HIV, STD, and Hepatitis.

He said he’d go through depression following the diagnosis and refused to date for nearly 20 years. “If I was in a bar, I’d set up a joint,” Bennett said. “I realized it wasn’t worth it.”

Bennett, 45, said he recently decided making others aware of his HIV is a priority. “I want to be a part of that, so I’m making the effort,” she said.
**Letters to the Editor**

**Let’s Talk About This Blood Drive**

I hope to see you there.

Walking across the Pentacrest this past weekend, I encountered several female students hanging out on the steps of McFarland or the steps of Old Capitol. My stomach dropped, but I gathered my courage and approached them. I'm sure you might wonder what their minds were thinking as do all the blood drive workers, because in general, but one can only hold on and for World AIDS Day.

Guest opinion

**Why Oppose the World AIDS Day Blood drive**

Friday further steps needed to stem the spread of HIV/AIDS

It has been labeled a “death sentence” for those it infects, a disease that affects only gay men, drug users and homosexuals.

But those stigmas and others similar to them need to be replaced by the facts, which tell a different story.

That’s why we recognize World AIDS Day as a time to take important steps towards the all-too-prevalent misconceptions and disinformation. This year, the focus is on education and discussion, and making sure some are aware that:

* It’s not just state lawmovers who have the ball.

As the New York Times reported Tuesday, “While spending on global AIDS has gone up on Mr. Bush’s watch, the United States is the world’s largest contributor to this global disease, and our money has to be well spent.”

Yet to affiliate a blood drive of this magnitude...
Hancher brings the Tony Award-winning musical Fiddler on the Roof to Cedar Rapids.

By SAMANTHA CENTRY alculate.com/prowad.pl

Eight shows a week for nine months straight is nothing compared with actor John Prees's, 3,100 performances in Fiddler on the Roof. Prees's performance in Cedar Rapids will be his ninth national tour with Fiddler on the Roof, he will play the main character, Tevye, whom he has portrayed more than 3,000 times.

"Tevye is probably one of the best written roles in musical theater," he said. "It's very comedic and it's a great piece of theater to be involved with."

Fiddler on the Roof will open at 7:30 p.m. today in the U.S. Cellular Center, 370 First Ave. E., Cedar Rapids. Admission is $50 to $60 for the general public and senior citizens, $35 to $45 for students and youth.

The show is part of Hancher Auditorium's season and is sponsored by Paramount Theatre.

The show follows the life of Tevye and his conflicts with both the outside world and his family. As his three daughters grow up and marry, the hammer of modernity struggles with balancing their happiness and tradition. The plot is set in Anatevka, a small village in Tsarist Russia.

Along with Tevye's story, the audience also learns the history of "As a young cast, which is time-appropriate, it's a very good company." —John Prees, actor

Russia at that time, so spectrators see the conflicts going on between the family and the country.

"As a young cast, which is time-appropriate, it's a very good company," Prees said. "We've been getting a great response and people are really going to enjoy it."

Along with the talented cast, the musical's dance numbers have also been something previous audiences have come to love and enjoy about Fiddler on the Roof. After one of our dance numbers, we had to wait a long time before the applause finally died down," Prees said. Alongside Prees, Nancy Evans Saretsky plays Golde, the wife of Tevye. This is her first time performing in Fiddler. Originally an opera singer, Saretsky first realized she loved after singing Broadway tunes and taking a few acting classes.

Golds and Tevyee have been married for 25 years. Her job is to prepare their daughters to become wives, mind the household chores, and take care of the dairy farm they live on. "Being a Jewish mother, I feel like I can really relate to the wonderful part of Golde," Saretsky said. "She is very strong, yet supportive of Tevye, and for 1895, it's really a true partnership."

Fiddler on the Roof is being called an international tour because not only is the cast performing in large and small cities all over the United States, the production will also head to Canada. Many of the cast members auditioned in different cities for the part but, they all rehearsed for New York for three weeks followed by a tech week in Chattanooga, Tenn. By the time the cast members perform in Cedar Rapids, they will have 60 or so performances under their belts, Prees said.

"The music is fantastic, and we have fabulous dancers," Saretsky said. "John Prees is phenomeno- nal, and I think we have really become the people of Anatevka."
No hurdle too tough for Cardenas

UI student Evelyn Cardenas, 36, was recently honored for her commitment to community service.

By AMY TIFFANY

Evelyn Cardenas sits in her West Liberty house on Monday. “It is unbelievable to think that losing your home in Chicago. The Richter's home with her two sons was only one and a half years old. Her family of eight was required full-time care. Cardenas then came to him in the summer, and she finished two years’ worth of work in one school year and two summers. When Evelyn Cardenas, who married Jason, the mother of an 18-year-old, typical University of Iowa student, she is a full-time employee as a bus driver at night, who worked as a bus driver by day and learned to become an auto mechanic at night, moved to Chicago. The family of eight was squished into tiny one- and two-bedroom apartments during Cardenas’ childhood. It was a difficult neighborhood for her to grow up in, but her family was still able to overcome poverty. What brought Cardenas to West Liberty, where she and her family now reside, was a Spanish-speaking worship service at a local church she helped develop, which has a branch near her home in Chicago. Cardenas, who married at 17, originally went to school after she wed and had her first child, but had to put her education on hold when Jason got sick. At the time, she required full-time care. It was another obstacle. Once Jason got healthy, Cardenas went to work as a manager at a hotel, where she and her family now reside, was a Spanish-speaking worship service at a local church she helped develop, which has a branch near her home in Chicago.

Evelyn Cardenas

- Age: 36
- From: Chicago
- Diet: Vegetarian — “But I love cheese.”
- Hobby: Baking, especially cupcakes.
- Travel History: Took a class trip back in Japan over spring break. She has also been to Mexico, and she hopes to go to Guatemala with her family.
- Community Service: Mentor of the Kirkwood Hispanic Honor Society, and she has participated in various fundraisers, such as for Habitat for Humanity and to build a new playground in West Liberty.

Catch up with others from our series on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu.

If you know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: knowwho@dailyiowan.com.
today's events

- Device Workshop, 9 a.m., US Cellular, 1220 N. Dixie
- Vet Time, 9 a.m., Stanley Gynecology, 2700 Brandywine
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 102 S. Linn
- World AIDS Day Blood Drive, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 230 IMU
- Preschool Rush for Flash Preparation, 12:30 p.m., 1124 Seaman Center
- Inaugural Seminary/Donum: Functional Theory and the Chemistry of Transition Metals in Materials Science, 12:30 p.m., WV21 Chemistry Building
- Women in Science and Engineering Advising, 1 p.m., 113A Seaman Center
- Iron Chef: competition about American Cultural Centers, 5 p.m., Latino Native American Center, Iowa Pacific-American Center, Alto Bosque, & Ladrón, Gay, Brazilian, TangoCenter
- Pen Story Time, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- Zumba, 6:16 p.m., Utricular
- Don Pasquale, 6:30 p.m.
- Sydney Ten, 6:52 p.m., Sydney Ten
- Gray Knights Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Center College, 338 S. Linn
- Center for Human Rights Film screening, Oceanus of the Water: Conflict and Collaboration Over Rivers, 7 p.m., 1105 Seaman Center
- Special World AIDS Film: Alive, 7 p.m., Bijou
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Cole Swenson and Sarah Stieg, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Linn
- Peace Corps General Information Session, 7 p.m., 1117 University Center Church Auditorium
- Steven Kuzic Lecture, Fear and Cultural Production, 7 p.m., 1117 University Center Church Auditorium
- Fiddlers on the Roof, Musical event, 7 p.m., 1105 Seaman Center
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- Dance Marathon Cancer Fundraiser, 7:30 p.m., 650 Poppysland Building 312
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Grizzlies swamp Lakers

By TEREZA M. WALKER Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mike Conley scored 15 of his season-high 28 points in the fourth quarter as the surging Memphis Grizzlies beat the Los Ange-
les Lakers 104-83 on Tuesday night, sending the defending champions to their third straight-
loss game.

It’s just the second third-
state series for the Lakers since their road trip for Pau Gasol to team up with Kobe Bryant and a few season-
ago March.

The Grizzlies now have four straight at home and four of five overall.

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Ohio St. cruises

By BRENT KALLESTAD

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Ohio State freshman Jared Sullinger was a load for Florida State to handle.

In just his sixth collegiate game, the 6-9 widebody out of Columbus, Ohio, muscled his way to the third double-double of his blossoming career with 11 points and 13 rebounds to lead the second-ranked Buckeyes to a 56-44 victory in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge on Tuesday night.

"He loose to win, and he knows how to win," Ohio State coach Thad Matta said. "For him to go 30 minutes, I mean it was better than a beach in that gym tonight, and I was really really pleased with how he kept competing."

Sullinger defended Chris Singleton, Florida State's top scorer, for part of the game. Singleton was held to eight points, half his average in the first half of the season.

"We know defense was going to win the game," Sullinger said.

Jim Davis led the Buckeyes (6-0) with 12 points, and David Lighty added 10.

Ohio State jumped to a 7-0 lead and never trailed, building its biggest lead at 40-23 on William Buford's jumper with 15:45 left in the game.

Florida State (3-3) closed within 49-42 on Derwin Dudley's only 3-point attempt with 4:30 left.

"We've been on the road in difficult situations before," Lighty said. "I think it's us not being rattled cult situations before," Lighty said. "I think it's us not being rattled.

"We knew defense was going to win the game," Lighty said.

"I hate to say it, but they outplayed us," Florida State coach Leonard Hamilton said. "We gave them too many extra possessions."

Both teams scored poorly in the early going, but Ohio State's domination of the backboards allowed the Buckeyes to stay comfortably ahead on the way to a 28-17 halftime lead.

Ohio State shot 42-31 percent and committed 22 turnovers, including 14 in the second half. Florida State shot 35.4 percent and committed 22 turnovers, including 14 in the second half.

Ohio State's David Lightly attempts a shot against Florida State's Xavier Gibson during the first half on Tuesday in Tallahassee, Fla.

Ohio State is 6-0 against Florida State, including consecutive victories in last year's game at Columbus.

After winning its first five games of the season against weak opponents, Florida State struggled again against the Buckeyes as it had Sunday against 16th-ranked Xavier.

During a first-half timeout, Ohio State basketball coach Thad Matta was presented the trophy for winning the Atlantic Division of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The 20th-ranked Seminoles (9-3) of the Atlantic Coast Conference lost for the first time this season against weak opponents in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. The Buckeyes prevailed 77-64 in last year's game at Columbus.

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Conside the Hawk energizer

Junior walk-on Megan Considine provides Bluder's Bunch with solid bench support.

By Jon Frank

Going into the season, head coach Lisa Bluder faced one absolute certainty: She would be shorthand-at the guard position.

Sophomore Theaira Taylor and Trisha Neibelt fell to injury in this preseason. Taylor sustained an ACL tear in her right knee and is expected to miss the entire season. The timetable for Neibelt’s return from a partially ruptured plantar fascia has yet to be set.

Only four guards remain. The starters — senior Kachine Alexander, junior Wahl and sophomores Joanna Pritty — have proven themselves on the court. But junior walk-on Megan Considine has big shoes to fill coming off the bench.

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, she has responded with solid production.

"Considine is a different (player) from last year, when she first came in," Alexander said. "This year, she’s a lot more confident than she was last year. She’s a big help, especially with the aspects."

Although her offensive production has been limited — she averages 2 points a game — her enthusiasm off the bench provides her team-mates with a spark. A self-described "bundle player," the Byron, Ill., native has contributed for few steals and six assists through seven games of play.

Late 3 sinks Iowa

Hot second-half shooting from Wake Forest’s J.T. Terrell beats Iowa in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

By Seth Roberts

The Wake Forest basketball website calls freshman J.T. Terrell an "ultra-quick guard who can score in bunches."

J.T. Terrell torched the Iowa defense for 11 points on 4-of-7 shooting from the field, 7-of-7 from the line and 7-of-7 from three-point range.

Terrell’s play in the second half allowed Wake Forest to erase a 12-point halftime deficit, and the Demon Deacons led by as many as 25 points throughout much of the second half.

Terrell’s dagger from over the three-point line late in the game was the decisive moment in a 12-point Iowa loss on Tuesday.

Backup point guard Roy Williams played exceptional well in the first half to make up for starter Bryce Cartwright’s foul troubles, and the Hawkeyes’ defensive defense in the period was one of their worst of the season, committing 13 turnovers.

"In the first half, I think, we were really positive defensively," McCaffery said. "We felt like we wanted to come in here, and we wanted to out-rebound them — and we did. We felt like we could execute offensively — and we did."

All the positives in the world don’t erase the loss, however, and freshman forward Melo Harris

"We were small, and he’s what, five years older than us?" McCaffery said. "He’s really mad and leaving," Terrell did. "We used to play for hours. It would always end with one of us being really mad and leaving, and Luke would come in here, and he throw him into the mix. I think it was fun for them. Sometimes, maybe not so fun."

The intensity of the Hawkeye’s defensive game has stuck with them in col-

In Iowa’s Megan Considine drives during a Game Time contest in the North Liberty Community Center on June 16. Considine joined the Hawkeye women’s basketball team in the middle of last season as a walk-on. 

By Sam Louvagine

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