Students: Lounge living not bad

By ALLIE WRIGHT
allie.wright@dailyiowan.com

Little of the tension between Gov. Terry Branstad and former Board of Regents President David Miles played out over email, disclosures from the Governor's Office Tuesday show.

The Branstad administration filled a records request for emails between administration officials and regents. However, only one of the almost 400 messages contains substantive information about the discussions that eventually led to Miles' resignation, an apparent sign most of the communication was carried out via phone and/or face-to-face conversations.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said, "Petty politics are being carried out here." Former Regent Michael Gortz said, "The Legislature has begun mediating too much, and the two most recent governors — Democrat Chet Culver and Republican Terry Branstad — have wanted a say in the governance that they are not entitled to under law."

Miles had no comment Tuesday when reached by The Daily Iowan via email, and several attempts to contact Branstad's spokesman for a comment on the email disclosures were unsuccessful. The regent's communications officer, Sheila Doyle, said current Regent President Bruce Rastetter refused to resign.

"I understand the desire to have the Executive Branch speak with one voice, but statute (wisely in my view) explicitly provides that the Board of Regents has independent governing authority," he wrote.

"In our judgment, anything that distracts the board from its mission or that weakens the board's collective resolve must go by the wayside," he wrote.

The governor's spokesman for a comment on the email disclosures did not respond Tuesday.

Students: Lounge living not bad

By ALLIE WRIGHT
allie.wright@dailyiowan.com

Little of the tension between Gov. Terry Branstad and former Board of Regents President David Miles played out over email, disclosures from the Governor's Office Tuesday show.

The Branstad administration filled a records request for emails between administration officials and regents. However, only one of the almost 400 messages contains substantive information about the discussions that eventually led to Miles' resignation, an apparent sign most of the communication was carried out via phone and/or face-to-face conversations.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said, "Petty politics are being carried out here." Former Regent Michael Gortz said, "The Legislature has begun mediating too much, and the two most recent governors — Democrat Chet Culver and Republican Terry Branstad — have wanted a say in the governance that they are not entitled to under law."

Miles had no comment Tuesday when reached by The Daily Iowan via email, and several attempts to contact Branstad's spokesman for a comment on the email disclosures were unsuccessful. The regent's communications officer, Sheila Doyle, said current Regent President Bruce Rastetter refused to resign.

"I understand the desire to have the Executive Branch speak with one voice, but statute (wisely in my view) explicitly provides that the Board of Regents has independent governing authority," he wrote.

"In our judgment, anything that distracts the board from its mission or that weakens the board's collective resolve must go by the wayside," he wrote.

The governor's spokesman for a comment on the email disclosures did not respond Tuesday.
The engineering environment major engages in lots of activities despite her disease.

Megan O'Connor  
Age: 19  
Occupation: Marketing, H&N  
Major: Environmental engineering

“…I’m just not used to talking to a regular doctor and feeling like my skin can’t feel the difference between surfaces. If it had been syringe, she wouldn’t have felt the needle through her. But I can’t look at her. Would she have let the disease define her? As she grew older, the ski- glu from the day she was born. My skin feels like it was tattooed on by the illness, like environmental engineering major is a self）， Allie, Burlington, was charged with second-degree theft and aiding and abetting.

During her first year of high school， doctors thought the thoughtful “angry teen” was dealing drugs. “I tried to lock and kick a lot”, she said. “They sent me to a regular doctor and found my white and red cell count was too low.” Her eventual diagnosis was a relief and torture at the same time. O’Connor was mostly in the dark about the diagnosis， because information on pancreatic neuroendocrine carcinomas was rarely the same. On a daily basis， maintaining a healthy tempera- ture is a challenge， because she can’t feel the difference between hot and cold. People need to feel her skin make sure she isn’t overheated.

“It’s like an unfortun- ate feeling,” O’Connor said， and she doesn’t get that urge to get out of the sunlight like most people. Two times while she was having this summer， she couldn’t feel the water and it felt like she was floating in it. “I’m not embarrassed by it，” she said. “It’s not terri- ble， I’m not going to sit and close two doors but not all of them.”

She said she sees herself as “the famous Franklin D. Roosevelt， quo- tation：， the only thing we have to fear is fear itself.”

“Frankfurt’s you own schol- arship，” she said. “I want to kind of go through it， and 15 or 20 years from now have accomplished all this， and be able to tell others I survived.”

When describing her daughter’s front， O’Connor considers her a very com- mitted person about others and their feelings. “Whenever， someone is uncomfortable， she is the first person to help them，” he said.

Chris Hartley， O’Con- nor’s closest friend since high school， said many people didn’t understand her way of life or having others. “She’s very， very，” the 29- year-old said. “She has a lot of things that make her life easy. She’s just different.”

One support system for O’Connor throughout her life has been horseback rid- ing. As a young girl， she bonded with the horse Allie， a Great Arabian mare. O’Connor said Allie’s comfortable in Allie when she feels she needed someone to talk to.

“I’m not merely into reli- gion， but I felt like God was giving me my rock back (in Allie)，” she said.

Through O’Connor said she used to hide her prob- lems from people， she’s now ready for a change. “I think people knowing about the disease and how he handles it with others，” she said. “I need to accept it.”

And now — just three days into her college experi- ence — she said she can’t imagine being without her own. “I can do it， and it’s OK，” she said.

Frosty battles through

BLOTTER

Vernet Archer， 21， Carrolton， was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance.

Archie Snider， 29， was charged Wednesday with public indecency.

Lydia Thomas， 21， Urbana， was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Beth Drake， 22， Iowa City， No. 13， was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct and public indecency.

Cheyenne Harmon， 24， Chicago， was charged with among other things possession of a suspended license and dangerous conduct.

Zander Heiner-Smith， 19， 235 14th St.， UI， was charged with annoying a police officer and carrying a firearm without a license.

Randy Nettleton， 33， 102 14th St.， UI， was charged Sunday with public indecency.

Samantha Felton， 23， Cedar Rapids， was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct.

Thomas Genesky， 19， Des Moines， was charged with assault.

Mykel McPhee， 22， 215 22nd St.， was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct and public indecency.

Harry Thomas Banks， 45， was charged Aug. 4 with assault causing bodily injury.

Stefan Smith， 25， Batavia， was charged March 25 with second- degree assault.

Benjamin Vyskochar， 26， 147 Roosevelt Dr.， was charged with public indecency.

Mr. Mike， 23， Macoupin， was charged Aug. 19 with public indecency.

Frosty faces through the The environmental engineering major engages in lots of activities despite her disease.

By CHASTITY DILLARD  
Features Editor

Sitting in her new Roomer dorm room， Megan O’Connor explained an aspect of her life that only those closest to her fully understood.

“I just can’t seem to talk- ing about it，” she said， sitting in a round black chair. In fifth grade， O’Connor learned she had pancreatic neuroendocrine carcinomas in her brain. The body’s nerves do not prop- erly transfer information to the brain. O’Connor often has visual confusion throughout her day， as she’s unsure of her hands and feet. She also has to stop for her fingerprints， her 10-year- old son can’t feel the difference between sur- faces.

If it had been syringe， she wouldn’t have felt the needle through her. But I can’t look at her. Would she have let the disease define her? As she grew older， the skin feels like it was tattooed on by the illness， like environmental engineering major is a self— on her head and feet.

Her band， Allie，“ she said. “She doesn’t understand her way of life or having others. “She’s very， very，” the 29- year-old said. “She has a lot of things that make her life easy. She’s just different.”

One support system for O’Connor throughout her life has been horseback rid- ing. As a young girl， she bonded with the horse Allie， a Great Arabian mare. O’Connor said Allie’s comfortable in Allie when she feels she needed someone to talk to.

“I’m not merely into reli- gion， but I felt like God was giving me my rock back (in Allie)，” she said.

Through O’Connor said she used to hide her prob- lems from people， she’s now ready for a change. “I think people knowing about the disease and how he handles it with others，” she said. “I need to accept it.”

And now — just three days into her college experi- ence — she said she can’t imagine being without her own. “I can do it， and it’s OK，” she said.

Frosty faces through the
Pangilinan said, “We had to wait 30 minutes for some- one-to turn it off.” Lack of space has also been an issue. “We get like three draws- ers of space and a little rack for hangars,” said Daniel Deely, 18. “And it kind of sucks because we’ll have to move again.”

Curiously, UI freshman Abigail Romania found the space sufficient. “Space is not an issue,” the 18-year-old biology major said. “We all keep to ourselves when we want to, and when we hang out, we hang out. It’s not really a big problem. The trays are kind of a big problem. The trays are out of the way, so people will wander around trying to look for them, so if you were to place the trays on the plates, I think it would cut down a lot of congestion,” she said.

Contributing factor to the overcrowding: “The trays are kind of a big problem. The trays are out of the way, so people will wander around trying to look for them, so if you were to place the trays on the plates, I think it would cut down a lot of congestion,” she said.

olved to compensate for the con- tinuing increase in student enrollment. “The last few years, they spent time building the recreational center,” Furtz said. “I figured they would’ve spent more time building the dorms, personally.” Housing has not noticed much of a change in compar- ison with last year. “We haven’t been into the dorms, personally,” said UI sophomore Megan Brunk, 19. Brunk said lines in the dining halls were too long during the first day of school. “It was literally an hour wait, and I could not eat because I would have been late for class and work.” Brunk also said the placement of trays was a major difference in compar- ison with last year,“However, we ended up getting this result in one year,” Barron said, refer- ring to the university’s record enrollment of last year’s 4,557 incoming freshmen. UI officials intend to maintain that number, he said. “The numbers will be released next week, Barron said.”

To prevent overcrowding in the dorm dining halls, the university has expand- ed dining options for stu- dents. They can now use their meal plans at seven locations outside the dining halls, including the IMU River Room, Food for Thought in the Main Library, and Pat’s Diner in the Pappajohn Business Building. With the extend- ed meal options, students are able to purchase a main dish, side dish, and drink for one meal-card swipe. “I feel this addition will be very beneficial not only to incoming freshmen but to everyone,” said UI sopho- more Daniel Deely.

Anne Harkins, the man- ager of Burge Marketplace, said there has not noticed much of a major difference in compar- ison with last year. “We haven’t been into the fall schedule for long, so it’s hard to say, but we’re not noticing it being any busier than what it was last year this time around,” she said.

Food Cart, the Hillcrest Marketplace manager, said preparing for the crowds is the most challenging part, especially with the early arrival of students with their meal plans.

UI sophomore Morgan Brunk, 19, said lines in the dining halls were too long for her. “The waiting lines are really, really long during the rushes, like around 11:30 and 12:30, so some people don’t even come and eat because they just real- ize the waiting lines might be like that every day,” she said. “The first day of school... it was literally an hour wait, and I could not eat because I would have been late for class and work.” Brunk also said the placement of trays was a major problem. “We get like three draws- ers of space and a little rack for hangars,” said Daniel Deely, 18. “And it kind of sucks because we’ll have to move again.”

Curiously, UI freshman Abigail Romania found the space sufficient. “Space is not an issue,” the 18-year-old biology major said. “We all keep to ourselves when we want to, and when we hang out, we hang out. It’s not really a big problem. The trays are kind of a major problem. The trays are out of the way, so people will wander around trying to look for them, so if you were to place the trays on the plates, I think it would cut down a lot of congestion,” she said.”

Contributing factor to the overcrowding: “The trays are kind of a major problem. The trays are out of the way, so people will wander around trying to look for them, so if you were to place the trays on the plates, I think it would cut down a lot of congestion,” she said.

Contributing factor to the overcrowding: “The trays are kind of a major problem. The trays are out of the way, so people will wander around trying to look for them, so if you were to place the trays on the plates, I think it would cut down a lot of congestion,” she said.

Extended Dining Locations

The various points go here:

• Pat’s Diner, Pappajohn Business Building
• Food For Thought, UI Main Library
• River Room, IMU

Source: Von Stange, UI assistant vice president for Housing & Dining

THE HARDEST PART

What can you buy at University Book Store?

• Textbooks & Supplies
• Apparel
• Iowa Accessories and Gifts

Source: UI Housing Director Von Stange

Dining CONTINUED FROM 1A

Dining halls were too long for some. “It was literally an hour wait, and I could not eat because I would have been late for class and work.” said UI sophomore Daniel Deely.

“The waiting lines are really, really long during the rushes, like around 11:30 and 12:30, so some people don’t even come and eat because they just realize the waiting lines might be like that every day,” she said.

“The first day of school... it was literally an hour wait, and I could not eat because I would have been late for class and work.” Brunk also said the placement of trays was a major problem.

Contributing factor to the overcrowding: “The trays are kind of a major problem. The trays are out of the way, so people will wander around trying to look for them, so if you were to place the trays on the plates, I think it would cut down a lot of congestion,” she said.

Contributing factor to the overcrowding: “The trays are kind of a major problem. The trays are out of the way, so people will wander around trying to look for them, so if you were to place the trays on the plates, I think it would cut down a lot of congestion,” she said.

Contributing factor to the overcrowding: “The trays are kind of a major problem. The trays are out of the way, so people will wander around trying to look for them, so if you were to place the trays on the plates, I think it would cut down a lot of congestion,” she said.

Contributing factor to the overcrowding: “The trays are kind of a major problem. The trays are out of the way, so people will wander around trying to look for them, so if you were to place the trays on the plates, I think it would cut down a lot of congestion,” she said.
Editorial
Was OnIowa worth the money?

Yes. I know I picked a bit of fun at it in Monday, but I think this is where the fun is. We can’t afford to throw away $300,000 on a three-day program for incoming freshmen. Those who plan on attending the university, and commit to “The Iowa Chapter” of the Iowa Hawkeyes, all but sign a contract to maintain $300,000 in tuition and fees in their name in their senior year, or he/she or his/herself.

And we can’t afford to pay $300,000 to some cooperative that doesn’t do some to train incoming students actually to keep them in school.

That’s less than one-thousandth of the 4 percent of the kids who wind up as Pontiac this fall.

Yes, obviously, this simplified formula ignores the effect of “desertion” (students who don’t take into account such things as opt-out retention rate, but it does give us a general idea of what the value of a classes is trying to

skewing by not-in, the one-year, hit-and-run type deal—

in response to published
guest writers.

For one-out-of-five students is $295,909; in

In response, the one-year, hit-and-run type deal—

He now has enough sup-

Having worked as a journalist

For those unaware, the University of Iowa spent

Waterfront Veterans

Obviously, this simplified formula ignores the effect

This year’s program will be successful in soliciting 42

This year’s program will be successful in soliciting 42

The comparison to the

At this time four years

It’s not

it’s not

Sex-selective abortion is an incredibly complex

Weigh in at

Second-year Ph.D. student,

The idea behind our

anyone familiar with even a
counterpoint of the

The comparison to the

Iowa women who anguish;

Hampshire, Michigan,

Huntsman (an

”Corporations are people? So

jon Huntsman (an

race), then it was Gov.

Who's going to win the

“Part of it was talking about different situations ,

worrying about

If increased genetic

the society that uses it. The

My way of saying that I think

Shay O'Reilly

Our culture, our science, our abortion

New tests, which can determine exactly whether a

The tests function as

From President Rudy

Democraticnominees

- -

blessing in disguise.

This year’s program will be successful in soliciting 42

Weigh in at

Second-year Ph.D. student,

The idea behind our

anyone familiar with even a
counterpoint of the

The comparison to the

Iowa women who anguish;

Hampshire, Michigan,

Huntsman (an

race), then it was Gov.

Who's going to win the

“Part of it was talking about different situations ,

worrying about

If increased genetic

the society that uses it. The

My way of saying that I think

Shay O'Reilly

Our culture, our science, our abortion

New tests, which can determine exactly whether a

The tests function as

From President Rudy

Democraticnominees

- -

blessing in disguise.

This year’s program will be successful in soliciting 42

Weigh in at

Second-year Ph.D. student,

The idea behind our

anyone familiar with even a
counterpoint of the

The comparison to the

Iowa women who anguish;

Hampshire, Michigan,

Huntsman (an

race), then it was Gov.

Who's going to win the

“Part of it was talking about different situations ,

worrying about

If increased genetic

the society that uses it. The

My way of saying that I think

Shay O'Reilly

Our culture, our science, our abortion

New tests, which can determine exactly whether a

The tests function as

From President Rudy

Democraticnominees

- -

blessing in disguise.
UI alum to make council run
Jarrett Mitchell will run for an at-large seat.

By ASHKA ELMQUIST

Jarrett Mitchell wants to "end restrictions and expand freedom." He can do that through a seat on Iowa City Council.

A 2001 University of Iowa major graduate, Mitchell said his campaign will focus on representation of the students, increasing sustainability, and leaving small businesses untouched by local government.

"I just feel like students have no voice on the City Council, how it is," he said, "I just feel like that.

"And students are important to the local economy from the fact that they put into housing and local businesses."
The Magic Bus had several locations along Melrose during the fall 2010 football season.

By KRISTEN EAST
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye football fans will have one fewer place to tailgate this football season.

A recent Iowa City City Council ordinance prohibits the popular Magic Bus from setting up a tailgating area for fans.

Iowa City Ducks Rugby Club members, who host the Magic Bus, said they're unsure whether the bus could have a new space by next year's football season.

"If it's possible, we're working toward having something at the end of the season," said Noah Silvey, a member of the club. "We're still trying to get an exemption, but there, wasn't enough time. We had it set until mid-March and then with these new rules until we had a new opportunity to fight this. We don't know how long it's going to take."

In a July City Council meeting, councilors completed a Melrose ordinance that established regulations for game-day vendors across from Kinnick Stadium. In the ordinance, vendors are prohibited from selling alcohol, and the ordinance limits available space. Vendors must also pay a $75 permit fee to sell their products. Prior to the ordinance, city officials did not have any set regulations.

Rugby club President Allen Miller, however, wasn't optimistic. Despite talks with city officials, he said, getting an exemption to the ordinance is "pretty slim."

"A lot of people are disappointed," he said. "People who are really into tradition are going to be disappointed that we're just kind of a victim of the circumstance of what's happening here."

One city official said it is unlikely the Magic Bus will get an exception without changing the ordinance.

"It's an unfortunate fallout of that change in property ownership," said City Councilor Susan Mims. "The Magic Bus was not fitting within the new regulations."

Before the ordinance, the bus had trouble during last year's football season when a change in property ownership displaced the bus. Throughout the season, the bus relocated to several places on Woodside Drive, West Benton Street, and Melrose Ave.

By the time the football season ended, members of the rugby club consulted with returning to the bus's last location in the fall of 2010 at the beginning of the summer, but the members hesitated about placing a deposit because of the uncertainty about the city ordinance.

"For us to put down that money without the certainty of being able to operate wasn't a possibility," he said. "Once the ordinance was passed, and we weren't able to tailgate."

Miller said he doesn't believe the ordinance directly targets the bus. "[The ordinance] was a rule that was made to keep more people from doing what we did," he said. "I don't think anyone had a problem with what we did, but they had a problem with more people trying to do that."

The Magic Bus will be kept alive in some way, Miller said, because the rugby club will continue to hold fundraisers and donate to charities.

An anonymous woman prepares to flash the crowd on top of the Magic Bus before the Iowa/Wisconsin game on Nov. 11, 2006. (The Daily Iowan/FILE PHOTO)
Tissue bank aids pregnancy study

Doctors say they’re concerned with the lack of attention pregnancy diseases have received.

By CHASTITY DILLARD

Research into umbilical cord blood is more important than ever. With scientists able to tell whether a disease is passed from mother to baby, the blood can be crucial in determining the health of both mother and newborn.

And even though most centers at the University of Iowa Women’s Health Tissue Repository are becoming more widely used, officials said the topic has yet to catch researchers’ attention as much as it should.

“Pregnancy affects everything in the body because everybody is in the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department,” Mark Santillan, an associate professor and director of the Texas Children’s Fetal Medicine in the UI children’s hospital, said. “It’s part of our bank are really necessary drugs.

‘Women who are pregnant need to follow its path and find out whether a disease is passed from mother to baby, the blood can be crucial in determining the health of both mother and newborn. — Mark Santillan, a research assistant professor in maternal-fetal medicine in the UI Obstetrics and Gynecology Department.

Santillan’s husband, Mark Santillan, a research assistant professor in maternal-fetal medicine in the UI Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, said doctors are continually looking for answers to complications associated with pregnancy.

“We can better the outcome, but we can’t stop it,” he said about pregnancy-related disease. “It’s been something that’s existed so long it’s tough for us to bring forth clinical data and biosamples to do research. But we need these samples and these biosamples to do research.”

In 2006, when the Santillans took over the tissue repository, they asked two tissue banks.

Now, researchers are recruiting women in the early stages of pregnancy to donate umbilical cords when they come in for their prenatal appointments, as well as the mothers who give consent after birth, the cord blood, maternal blood and placenta samples are being studied.

“The woman who is part of our bank is really making an investment,” Mark Santillan said. “If a woman holding women’s health research in her hands is being done, so we know what’s going on and what target areas for designing new research. National。”

Nationally, centers are gaining more experience in cord blood research and use.

The women who are part of our bank are really making an investment,” Mark Santillan said. “It’s a wonderful project. We are currently looking at who are eligible to donate.

For Mark Santillan, his work is an attempt for the university to expand on the work in the field of maternal-fetal medicine.

“Obstetrics and gynecology are a small part of our bank are really necessary drugs.

“If we can use this research to be able to make an impact in medicine, it takes someone to do the clinical work as well as the researchers,” he said. “Having the ability to have all of the clinical data and biosamples all in one bank is one step in that direction.”

And overall, Donna Santillan, who believes the work is about improving outcomes for mothers and babies.

“We want more and their health to be healthy,” she said.

Most projects are reha-

bilitating buildings, which means creating jobs. Kom- omits oil this the multipl-

ifying effect,” Hayek said. “It has been very gratifying to sit back and see what has gotten accomplished with the money.”

Says Lisa Lockwood, Director of Development, attended Tuesday’s event and applauded the project.

“I’m proud to be associated with the federal government funding that made this possible,” Lockwood said. “Maybe in the next year from now, when I’m up for re-election, you’ll all for- get I’m an Iowa State Uni-

versity alumnus.”

Lockwood said local schools will spend future grant money. Those officials must make the deci-

sion, because they know what their community needs.

“Job is just to allocate money, not spend it,” Lockwood said. “Although, the block grant is on the chopp-

ing block, and there will be cuts along with every-

thing!”

By BRITTANY TILL

Iowa City officials announce that they plan to spend $5 million in feder-

al grant money on 22 different projects.

‘Pregnancy affects everything in the body because everybody is in the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department,” Mark Santillan, an associate professor and director of the Texas Children’s Fetal Medicine in the UI children’s hospital, said. “It’s part of our bank are really necessary drugs.

‘Women who are pregnant need to follow its path and find out whether a disease is passed from mother to baby, the blood can be crucial in determining the health of both mother and newborn. — Mark Santillan, a research assistant professor in maternal-fetal medicine in the UI Obstetrics and Gynecology Department.

Santillan’s husband, Mark Santillan, a research assistant professor in maternal-fetal medicine in the UI Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, said doctors are continually looking for answers to complications associated with pregnancy.

“We can better the outcome, but we can’t stop it,” he said about pregnancy-related disease. “It’s been something that’s existed so long it’s tough for us to bring forth clinical data and biosamples to do research. But we need these samples and these biosamples to do research.”

In 2006, when the Santillans took over the tissue repository, they asked two tissue banks.

Now, researchers are recruiting women in the early stages of pregnancy to donate umbilical cords when they come in for their prenatal appointments, as well as the mothers who give consent after birth, the cord blood, maternal blood and placenta samples are being studied.

“The woman who is part of our bank is really making an investment,” Mark Santillan said. “If a woman holding women’s health research in her hands is being done, so we know what’s going on and what target areas for designing new research. National。”

Nationally, centers are gaining more experience in cord blood research and use.

The women who are part of our bank are really making an investment,” Mark Santillan said. “It’s a wonderful project. We are currently looking at who are eligible to donate.

For Mark Santillan, his work is an attempt for the university to expand on the work in the field of maternal-fetal medicine.

“Obstetrics and gynecology are a small part of our bank are really necessary drugs.

“If we can use this research to be able to make an impact in medicine, it takes someone to do the clinical work as well as the researchers,” he said. “Having the ability to have all of the clinical data and biosamples all in one bank is one step in that direction.”

And overall, Donna Santillan, who believes the work is about improving outcomes for mothers and babies.

“We want more and their health to be healthy,” she said.

Most projects are reha-

bilitating buildings, which means creating jobs. Kom- omits oil this the multipl-

ifying effect,” Hayek said. “It has been very gratifying to sit back and see what has gotten accomplished with the money.”

Says Lisa Lockwood, Director of Development, attended Tuesday’s event and applauded the project.

“I’m proud to be associated with the federal government funding that made this possible,” Lockwood said. “Maybe in the next year from now, when I’m up for re-election, you’ll all for- get I’m an Iowa State Uni-

versity alumnus.”

Lockwood said local schools will spend future grant money. Those officials must make the deci-

sion, because they know what their community needs.

“Job is just to allocate money, not spend it,” Lockwood said. “Although, the block grant is on the chopp-

ing block, and there will be cuts along with every-

thing!”

U.S. funding for area up

Iowa City officials announce that they plan to spend $5 million in feder-

al grant money on 22 different projects.

Special project funding

Local organizations will receive over $5 million from U.S. Housing and Urban Development pro-

jects this year. Some of the funding was awarded to:

• MICA: $56,000
• Big Brothers Big Sisters: $370,000
• Mayor’s Youth Empowerment Program: $12,000

For more news

...
Andrew Juhl

Google dispels some common misconceptions:

"Contrary to popular belief"... "Iowa does NOT stay in..."

You may be emotionally fragile, but that doesn't mean you're not capable of..."

Iowa Writers' Workshop is looking for..."

2011 University Convocation President..."

today's events:

• Center for Student Involvement & Leadership Poster Sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Park
• Pre-school Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
• Freshmen Casey Westphal and Logan Keller look for music-related posters at the poster sale in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. (Daily Iowan/Andrea Davis)
• Freshmen Casey Westphal and Logan Keller look for music-related posters at the poster sale in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. (Daily Iowan/Andrea Davis)
Mason talked with Branstad about UIHPC privacy violations

Gov. Terry Branstad apparently talked directly to University of Iowa President Sally Mason after UI Hospitals and Clinics employees were accused of improperly accessing student-athletes’ medical records.

In February, UI officials took disciplinary action against five staff members who allegedly accessed private information about 13 Hawkeye football players.

In emails released Tuesday by the Governor’s Office, Mason wrote on Feb. 2 to then-Regent President David Miles in Mason’s office on March 17 explaining Branstad’s concerns.

In an email to Linda Fandel, a Branstad campaign aide, on Feb. 10.

Mason talked with then-Regent Michael Downer, the only regent who voted against the tuition hike 5 percent was misguided.

The Governor’s Office Tuesday show.

This year’s state budget saw a cut of $36.7 million in state funds for general university support — they could tie it to tuition increases.

The emails released Tuesday by the Governor’s Office.

Miles, his longtime friend, or Branstad’s staff.

Branstad said he has no comment on the issue.

Craig Lang also had no comment on the issue.

Governor’s Office on Tuesday.

The disclosures include a handful of letters signed by Branstad and an electronic correspondence originating from Branstad’s office.

One of the disclosures is a handwritten note from Branstad’s office to the state Board of Regents.

The documents do not include a copy of an email to Gov. Terry Branstad and then-Regent President David Miles in Mason’s office on March 17 explaining Branstad’s concerns.

“I’m on the side of higher education in Iowa,” he said, refusing to disclose his support for either the governor or Miles, his longtime legal assistant.

Branstad’s spokesman is not productive to speculate about Branstad’s actions.

“I’m interested in what Branstad does, not what he may think,” Downer said.

Approved Bruce Rastetter, Nicole Carroll, and Katie Mulholland on April 5 — the Iowa Senate unanimously
WE’RE FOCUSED ON HEALING

AND OUR RESULTS PROVE IT

Mercy is already known for its warm and caring environment.

But our focus on you--on healing--means that we achieve outstanding results.

That’s the Mercy difference. We invite you to see our quality measures at

www.mercyiowacity.org/mercydifference.

Exceptional Medicine.

Extraordinary Care.