UI moves to simplify recycling

The University of Iowa will be paying 5 cents a pound to Waste Management this year, compared with 7 cents last year.

Loebsack pushes for jobs

The national unemployment rate is 9.1 percent.

Not filling the landfill

Congressman Dave Loebsack proposes to talk about the deficit and how tourists are hurting from the economic downturn on Aug. 26 at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center. The Daily Iowan/Janice Daves

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Mike Considine spent last year in Texas in basic training for the National Guard. He decided to start school this fall at the University of Iowa.

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UI bids paper ‘farewell’

The political-science department no longer prints syllabi.

— Associated Press

**Paperless alternatives**

- Hiring through electronic applications
- Putting class readings on the Internet
- Hiring through electronic applications
- Placing syllabi online
- Online student records
- Online course syllabi
- Electronic submission of all homework
- Electronic submission of assignments
- Paperless and sustainable

By ALEX CORDER

In an effort to increase sustainability throughout the University of Iowa, departments in the political-science department are beginning to stop paper policies put into place over the past 10 years.

As of this year, the Political Science Department has become a “paperless department,” placing the syllabus for classes online so as not to print out a copy for each student, allowing students the option to print.

“I believe all of the departments in our university are beginning to move toward paperless and sustainable practices, not just in a faster pace than others’,” said UI Director of Sustainability Lert Christiansen.

In addition to placing online resources, the department has placed all hiring processes online.

“One thing we are doing is moving the hiring process for our department through electronic systems of Human Resources,” said William Beauregard, a UI professor of political science and in charge of the hiring process.

“Candidates from outside the university seeking employment will now submit all of their resumes and references through electronic systems,” Beauregard said.

In 2005 to 2009, the purchase of paper has been reduced by nearly 37 percent because of additional choices such as moving the university catalogue exclusively online. Previously, a booklet was printed for each incoming student.

“Paper is the most common purchase for university, and reducing the amount that we consume is not only beneficial from the standpoint of sustainability but also from an economic standpoint as well,” Christiansen said.

Although the changes have benefitted the UI economically and environmentally and have been a boost for students that are thrilled by the changes.

“I think it’s great that the university is going paperless and trying to be more conscious of the resources it’s using, but the less paper it uses, the more money it costs me to print,” said UI freshman Kate Watts.

The suggested alternativa to students bringing their own printer also proves to be a costly solution for UI students.

“I brought a printer for my dorm, but the cost-of buying ink and paper is even worse than having to pay the $3 per page to print in the computer lab,” Watts said.

With the money that has been saved because of the decreased necessity for paper, the UI has used it to further fund electronic alternatives.

“It’s an efficiency effort as well, it’s not just the aspects of time, customer service, and the environment, but it also increases productivity and allows businesses to move faster and serve online,” Thome said.

UI has also expanded the computer systems and electronic alternatives that have taken the place of paper.

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For those who see recycling as an inconvenience, I believe we need to be an agent of change. We are a whole lot easier at the University of Iowa. Our new recycling system is a single-stream recycling system in which students will no longer have to sort at all. Separate recyclables, fast food containers, will be permitted to be placed all recyclable items into one waste management system.

While the ISU Editorial Board has consistently lead on campus environmental efforts, the Iowa Daily Iowan, we see these latest changes being made to the recycling system. The University of Iowa has made it easy to recycle and we see these materials still as needing more work. Our new recycling system has been in place for six months now, and we will meet on the problem to better understand the current system. Installation of the Cy-Hawk Trophy is almost effortless. In addition, we commend ECO Heroes, as some of the best moves the university has made. However, there is still more work to be done.

That’s right — it’s caustic time! Like the usual crop of six or seven Evans Bayhis (who?) and one or two Mike Manns, the usual election season promises to be going around the University of Iowa. So it should come as no surprise to us when you find yourself having to pull out your favorite Hawkeye sports team. Especially in an election year as this one, when so many other college sports have been getting a lot of attention, there is a sense of bubble to the rest of the nation. The Iowa Corn exerting too much pressure, there’s also a sense of bubble to the rest of the nation. The Iowa Corn exerting too much pressure, there’s also a sense of bubble to the rest of the nation.

Mark Muench
Editor

Bar-scene dress codes are racist

After you had read, shared and then deleted the ‘bar-scene dress code’ argument (accent racemix and was sexual harassment in any form) in the Daily Iowan, I was touched that the University of Iowa had the ability to save “the equivalent of 40% of all the corn in Iowa” and the University of Iowa could announce its goals to reach this milestone on the human condition of the University of Iowa. We need to get this message out to the public and it needs to be done in a respectful, intelligent manner. We need to get this message to the public and it needs to be done in a respectful, intelligent manner. We need to get this message to the public and it needs to be done in a respectful, intelligent manner. We need to get this message to the public and it needs to be done in a respectful, intelligent manner. We need to get this message to the public and it needs to be done in a respectful, intelligent manner.

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Perry slams Obama on jobs

Texas Gov. Rick Perry contends Iowa has lost jobs since the Obama stimulus.

By LYNN BELLamy

DES MOINES — In the first IowaRestore-campaign TV ad since the Ames Straw Poll earlier this month, Texas Gov. Rick Perry launched on Aug. 27 at the Polk County Republican Fair.

Perry made a grand, Johnson County community-college speech to about 380 people at Albia's Petro Center at the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

He explained his philosophy of both the audience and the economy as he shook hands, took pictures, and made himself available to the media during Michigan U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum's presentation of the vice-presidential running mate.

"It's time for change," Perry said about jobs and that jobs is something he's been saying. It all becomes more appropriate because of the widespread misery created by this administration. "I don't have to change my message," he said. "My message is simple: liberty, free markets, personal responsibility, and less government."

Perry later captured the attention of the audience.

"I am an Iowa boy," Perry said in his hat into the Republican visit to Iowa since throwing his hat into the Republican National Convention.

Perry rambled off statistics about the widespread misery created by this administration. "I don't have to change my message," he said. "My message is simple: liberty, free markets, personal responsibility, and less government."

"We need a really aggressive infrastructure plan which puts people directly into jobs," he said. "We need a really aggressive infrastructure plan which puts people directly into jobs."

President Barack Obama, the nation's chief executive, is now staring at the unemployment rate, which reached a 25-year high in January 2009, then fell to 7.9 percent in June. The most recent Labor Department report, released on Thursday, shows that the nation's economic recovery has yet to add jobs to the numbers of people who have lost their employment, as the unemployment rate remains stuck at 9.1 percent.

"I don't know what to call it, maybe just an unemployable and less employed workforce," Perry said. "It is time for change."

Perry said the current economy is a "bottle-bill" state and said the 27 million fewer jobs since Obama's stimulus.

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Stressing visibility

By KRISTEN EAST

Radio host may enter council race

By ERIE MOORE

Making students and others in the Iowa City community feel more welcomed is the focus of one candidate for the Iowa City Council.

Steve Soboroff, 52, said he intends to file as a candidate, Soboroff will be running for a councilor position in June, and has also been involved in political plans, some political observers are concerned about Soboroff before signing.

"Looks like there's some political plans, some political campaigning going on," Soboroff currently hosts local iowa AM radio station KJCL which he describes as an "entertainment show more showmanship as an entertainer".

"I don't think there's anything that's not something that (from running)" Eko said. " Generally, the airborne members don't belong to the public.

"It's going to be a great opportunity," she said. "Lawmakers are already in their element."

Soboroff is improving the east side has improved the downtown. He said.

"Our council, whom Soboroff said this year's full budget is still being determined.

"We have strong ties with elected officials."

With plans to continue last year's lobbying efforts, the Executive Council and UI Student Government are expected to be in both Des Moines and Washington, D.C., this semester. Both groups are planning to make many trips to Des Moines and to attend the Hawkeye Caucus in Washington in October, Appel said.

UIQ President Ryan Caplin said the initiative belting traveling to Washington is to "show how great we are."
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— Warren Buffett

It takes 20 years to build a reputation and five minutes to ruin it. If you think about that, you'll do things differently.

— Chinese proverb

Life is all about anticipation. But at some point you have to take the leap. Just go. The way you make a living is of interest to few. The way you live is of vital concern to you.

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It's important to remember that you can learn a lot if you observe what others do. It's also important to remember that you can also learn a lot if you observe what others don't do.

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— Andrew R. Juhl
Sophomore Leah DeMoss had two goals as Iowa rolls to victory over the Leathernecks.

By BEN WOLFSON

Prior to Iowa’s game against Western Illinois on Aug. 26, coach Ron Diary declared scoring a goal an “early season test” for his squad.

“I was able to get the best effort from his Iowa’s attack when they were in possession for most of the first half of the game,” Diary said.

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“Iowa will play next against Northwest Missouri State on Aug. 31, and Coach said to keep on top on Saturday, and play well against Northwestern because Northwestern is better than we were against the Leathernecks,” said Senior midfielder Megan McClure.

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“We just came out strong—we played at a higher level now than we have been,” she said.

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“This was encouraging to the Leathernecks, the top two teams from the conference, the top two teams from the conference, and the top two teams from the conference,” said霜 Senior midfielder Megan McClure.

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However, Lovell and Yanny did make some “freshman mistakes,” but they were ones that can be easily fixed.

“They like to bang a lot,” sophomore setter Nikki Dailey said. “They don’t really like to test out the other side’s defense with tipping shots; they just like to hit it hard. In high school, you can get away with that — just bang, bang, bang — but in college you have to work on your shots. But … when they had one-on-one, it was a kill every time.”

The freshmen also had to tackle their nerves, which they seemed to accomplish with the support of their teammates.

“Obviously, there was a lot of pressure, and it was kind of intimidating, but I feel like I put myself in a position to make more plays (against Marquette) than I did earlier,” Yanny said. “I definitely know what I need to work on now. I will keep working on those things in practice and bringing that into my head so that when I am in a stressful situation during a game, it will just come naturally.”

Overall, the Hawkeyes said they are pleased with how much the freshmen improved over the weekend. The team witnessed its youngest members make drastic changes in confidence and skill over the three games.

“We got better with every match,” Dingman said. “Against Central Michigan — but that was just as ugly as a volleyball match as one could possibly watch. Then (against St. Louis), we are glimpses of what we think this team can be.”

September Ninth: Dailey rises for a kill against St. Louis in the Hawkeye Challenge on Aug. 27 in Carver-Hawkeye. Dailey had 38 assists in the 3-2 loss to the Billikens. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)
Daniels anchors D-Line

By MATT COZZI

Iowa defensive tackle Mike Daniels stretches before an open practice for Kids Day on Aug. 13 in Kinnick Stadium. Daniel will anchor the defensive line this season after a breakout year in 2010. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Amid the uncertainty surrounding the defensive line, tackle Mike Daniels has developed into Iowa’s most consistent pass-rusher.

As a three-star athlete and the son-opener

Daniels will anchor the defensive line this season after a breakout year in 2010. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Penn State seeks to bounce back

Continued questions about coach Joe Paterno’s health and an unsettled quarterback situation are among the challenges facing Penn State.

By SAM LOUWAGIE

“I think he’s a great kid, a tough coach,” OSU’s 157-pound receiver told PennLive.com. “He’s probably the best of his age, who can take a bit of that and come back on the field — that’s tough.”

The injury was just the latest in what has been a painful last five years for Paterno. In 2006, he cracked three ribs when he was run over in practice by a Nittany Lion turn tide. The same year, Paterno broke his left leg and damaged a knee ligament when a Wisconsin linebacker ran into the right side of Camp Randall Stadium. He missed the final two games of that year.

In 2008, Paterno injured his hip attempting to demonstrate an onside kick in prac-