Youth vote headed down

UI Associate Professor Tim Hagle says youth numbers won’t match 2008 turnout.

By BRENT LARSON

Observers say youth vote might slump in 2012, but campus groups intend to combat that prediction.

The last presidential election saw record youth turnout that helped Barack Obama net 53 percent of the electoral votes. But University of Iowa political science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said some young people might stay uninformed in the lead-up to 2012 because they’ve disillusioned with Obama’s progress so far.

“Students might think, ‘Why spend my time, nothing is getting better,’” Hagle said. “Students will look at personal debt and dismal economic outlook and have less enthusiasm.”

He said he still plans on staying involved in the election and the council agenda, “I think for the University for its ongoing careful attention to responsibilities of the electoral needs of each player.”

By Jenny Earl

Meter crackdown begins

Stricter meter enforcement will begin September 1.

By BRITTANY TILL

Local businesses owners are mixed about plate increase meter enforcement.

City officials recently announced an effort to increase meter enforcement in response to concerns from local downtown businesses, said Chris O’Brien, the director of Iowa City Parking and Transit.

“We received complaints from some downtown retailers regarding long-term meter feeding that was preventing customers from being able to access those businesses,” O’Brien said.

The increased enforcement — which includes ticketing partners who repeatedly feed their meter — is set to begin Thursday.

However, Paul Smith, the owner of Austin Burke Clothes, 26 8th St., said tougher meter regulations could have negative affects for those who work downtown.

“people would like to have two-hour meters instead of one, and I think most people don’t realize that ‘meter feeding’ is illegal,” Smith said. “The only complaints I’ve had are complaints about how difficult parking is and how they wish it was easier. This is probably put into place to discourage students from parking for classes.”

Meter feeding involves a person occupying a one-hour meter parking spot and feeding the meter each hour. O’Brien said the enforcement is to maintain the availability of parking space.

But Bill Nye, a co-producer of Ewers Men’s Store, 28 E. Clinton St., said the enforcement shouldn’t be as strict.

“Some of the local people know we will pay for their parking in the ramp through the Park ‘N’ Shop program,” Nye said.

Iowa City officials are encouraging drivers to park in the Dubuque Street and Capitol Street parking ramps.

By Jenny Earl

Dance Marathon has line for you

Last year, Dance Marathon raised $1.2 million to help kids with cancer.

By JENNY EARL

Dance Marathon officials hope a new approach to recruitment will increase participation.

This year, the University of Iowa Dance Marathon will kick off recruitment with “Camp Days” — a week dedicated to supporting Dance Marathon’s mission and putting partners and downtown Iowa City community more involved for the “Big Event” only seven months away.

The organization has been around for 17 years and has raised more than $8.6 million for the kids at the UI Children’s Hospital. This year, the members hope to exceed the $10 million mark.

The UI will see a lot more lime green items on campus this year, said Megan Pentecost, the Dance Marathon retention head.

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Ms. Mornin’
Katie Roché worked extensively with Iowa City Summer of the Arts.

By JULIA JESSEN

Katie Roché, life and death in the studio.

The mother of two has had a personal and professional life deeply immersed in the arts, from her personal endeavors as an artist, writer, musician, and writer to doing thankless behind-the-scenes jobs, such as working in the box office or running sound, to organizing the Summer of the Arts and always working to promote arts as a community. And now her passion continues in her new role as development director for the historic Englert Theatre.

Roché said she’s excited about communicating with the Englert’s donors and community members as she becomes a new face to the venue as she has always admired.

“It was a personal and professional
turn at a really important time,” said Roché, who officially took the position last week. “It is a time when things have never been as good for the theater, and the future has never been as bright.”

However, she also knows that she and the Englert have a responsibility not only to the community and the donors who support the theater, but also to the artists who perform there.

Having worked as an artist in numerous fields, she said, she has a unique perspective, being able to relate on a personal level to both the administrative and artists’ side.

“You have a better understanding of community collaboration and what it takes to pull off incredible things on a regular basis,” she said.

It may seem, with her immense and varied amount of experience, that Roché would want to lounge and work in a huge city — which she did. For a while, Roché lived in New York City and all around the country, working for the arts in different capacities. But she said her husband was always drawn back to Iowa City.

“We traveled all over the country. I think, ‘Yeah, this is cool, but it’s not Iowa City,’ and so we realized we had started comparing everything to Iowa City,” Roché said.

Those who work in the arts in Iowa City and interact with her value her presence.

Mark Ginzberg, who worked with her on the Summer of the Arts, said her talents broadened art’s reach to a younger audience.

“She brings a passionate creativity... I think she’s got a great talent for approaching theater, drama, music, and culture revitalization in a way that is not just the older generation but the younger-up-and-coming generation,” he said.

Andy Purdy, the executive director of the Englert, said he values the qualities that Roché adds as the development director.

“She brings a lot of vision to the position,” Purdy said.

“She’s got a really deep understanding of community in Iowa City and the surrounding area.

“Even as she begins her new job, she continues to create new things. In a recent Skalik in the Studio, the coloring book for adults that has been working on for two years to challenge the public’s dramatic reaction to news stories, she is also working on recording an album with her all-female band The Awful Purdies, for which she will play, sing, and calculate, ghettoblaster, she washboard, a different instrument depending on what the song needs.

Ultimately, Roché approaches everything she does with her own creativity and artistry.

She started as a kid with a guitar and cries local, regional, and music, and at any point in her career, she has never been leading me. I am not happy for the 50 that (art) is absolutely essential to our happiness.

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The study is published in the journal *Nature*.

For more information, please visit the website of the study's lead author, **Dr. John Doe**.

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Dorm wireless problems crop up

In addition to dorm expansion, wireless Internet is now accessible on the Pentacrest and in Hubbard Park.

By DORA GROTE
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Sharing basically into a computer screen, students at the University of Iowa are linked to frustration.

Wireless Internet connection problems still occur in the residence halls even after the UI Information Technology Services spent more than $400,000 last summer to improve overall coverage and capacity.

But from Aug. 14 to Aug. 27, approximately 900 students still reported Internet problems. Roughly the same number reported problems in the fall of 2010.

Ethan Simmons, 17, is frustrated with his wireless connection in the dorm rooms.

“I just can’t get conect-ed,” he said while riding the elevator in Slater this past weekend. “I can get connected at IC but when I come back here, it doesn’t work.”

And Scott Leeman, the IT’S ET manager, said connection problems can be narrowed down to three reasons.

“One, there is a large population trying to utilize the network,” he said. “Two, there are numerous devices trying to connect, such as smart phones and laptops. Three, the university has a very tight security policy so ensuring the network normally do not have the same level of security at home and in the residence halls.”

The UI implemented wireless technology in the 10 residence hall buildings during the summer of 2010 at a cost of $418,600, Leeman said.

An additional $175,000 was spent this summer for adding 120 additional access points in the residence halls.

Many students were allowed to have their own routers in dorm rooms, but officials said these devices interfered with the university’s network. Now, students are prohibited from keeping routers in their dorm rooms.

One front-desk worker at Slater has seen minimal change in complaints.

“I have heard a lot of complaints and people are still buying ethernet cords,” said Stephen Garcia, 21.

Consumer devices may play a negative role. Such items as game consoles, microwaves, cardless phones, and Bluetooth devices cramped into a small dorm room interfere with the signal.

However, Garcia noticed that the connection has improved a little out of last year.

“Last year, I had to push my computer out of my desk to even connect, but this year I can connect from inside,” he said.

WiFi Connection

Consumer device can interfere with the UI’s wireless connection in the residence halls.

Devices:
• PlayStation and game consoles
• Personal routers
• Bluetooth devices
• Cardless phones

Source: UI Information Technology Services IT manager Scott Leeman

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Kirkwood eyes UI site

The project is contingent upon voters approving a $46.5 million bond referendum.

By KRISTEN EAST
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A new community-college facility on the University of Iowa campus isn’t likely the first in the nation, but local leaders say it’s a positive move for Iowa.

Kirkwood Community College officials are moving forward with plans to build a multi-million-dollar building on the UI Oakdale Campus. Students enrolled at Kirkwood will able to take classes on the campus near Coralville.

“Experts said the partnership will be beneficial to students because it will make the transition from community college more smooth, while allowing each education center to conserve resources.”

“I think it is notable. It is definitely the first in Iowa and the first possibly in the Midwest,” said Steve Carpenter, the Kirkwood print services director.

Michael Allen, a leader at the American Association of Community Colleges, said having a community college on a four-year university’s campus would be beneficial for both students and faculty.

“There is an opportunity to develop a synergy between the faculty and students of the four-year and two-year institutions,” Allen said. “It allows the two to share resources, which is important, especially in these economic times.”

“Kirkwood officials said they’re confident the large space will be well-used.”

“We think it’s a really good position.”

UI Vice President for Research Jordan Cohen said the university has worked with Kirkwood for well over a year, and officials from both institutions, as well as the Iowa City School District, are excited to work together.

“We think it’s a natural move,” Cohen said. “We think it’s a really good position.”

The Oakdale center would contain approximately 60,000 square feet, almost twice the size of the Kirkwood’s Jones Regional Center in Monticello which it will be modeled after, Carpenter said.

The challenge will be to get the project off the ground.

The project is contingent upon voters approving a $46.5 million bond referendum. All lectures are free and open to the public: first come, first seated.

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PUDDING THROUGH

Students walk through campus in the rain on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Cooper)

horoscopes

Wednesday, August 31

ARIES mustn’t let your time, and you’re at a good job. Don’t tip in too much pressure on anyone to make a decision. You have to know where you need to lead. You will find that you need a clear message to try to maintain that.

Taurus: Adhere to your back stage courage. When you step up and assess the situation. Someone will assist you to your strength and let you feel the control. Whether you are a leader or a leader is important for you. Focus on the things that you need immediate attention. A good decision will affect your profession. A great decision will affect your money.

Gemini: A lot of information and a lot of experience can be your advantage. Use it to your advantage. You will find that you make new ways to greater financial freedom. Solid business deals may be just around the corner.

Cancer: Look not so far into your past views about ideas you may be the listener. Look back on how to help your peers through the evening. You will find your confidence. This may be the time to implement. Love should be your main concern during the evening.

Leo: You need to be serious about what you do and your expectations. Your next move may be changed by having your feelings be the main concern to think what you will do before you make a decision. Focus on your personal situation.

Virgo: You have lots to consider before you make a decision that will affect your future. Whether you make a decision that will affect your future is important. Because the time that you need to make a decision for your future.

Libra: You need to be clear about what you have to do and your expectations. Your next move may be changed by having your feelings be the main concern to think what you will do before you make a decision. Focus on your personal situation.

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today's events

- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 120 S. Linn
- UI DeGowin Blood Center, 11 a.m., Lindquist Library
- College of Education Blood Drive, 11:30 a.m., Lindquist Library
- Union Volunteering Fair, 11 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Listening Post with Terrence Nunnal, noon, Senor Center, 26 S. Linn
- Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Community Allies Welcome Event, 4:30 p.m., LGBT Resource Center
- Art in the Park, 5 p.m., Chautauqua Swan Park
- Farmers’ Market, 5 p.m., Chautauqua Swan Park parking ramp
- Zumba, 5:30 p.m., Old Brick, 306 E Market
- Learn to Knit Anything, 5 p.m., Home In Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- Bingo, 6:30 p.m., Eagle’s Club, 228 Highway 1 W.
- Gray Knights Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Senate Center
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Dean Young Benefit Reading, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 E. Dubuque
- ECO Hawk Green Meet N’ Greets, 7 p.m., 191 MU
- Peace Corps Informational Session, 7 p.m., 1117 University Center Capital
- Ideal Metabolism/Ideal Weight Fitness Program, Intro, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Healing Arts Center, 308 E College
- IWP Cinémathèque, 8:30 p.m., 168 Adler
- Boil Coalition, 9 p.m., Mill, 120
- Burlington
- A Mum Session, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

If you can’t convince them, confuse them.

Harry S. Truman
Harriers not harried

The Iowa men’s cross-country team may be some of the hardest workers on campus when it comes to education and sport.

By BEN ROSS

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Footnotes

10. Thursday: Special teams

2. Aug. 22: Quarterback

9. Aug. 17: Receivers

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3. Michigan

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Ninth in a 10-part series

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He’s done a really nice job of embracing his role as a quarterback and helping lead that No. 2 group,” Van- denberg said. “I know a lot of guys look to him.”

Ferentz publicly dis- missed the idea of Iowa using Derby in any special offensive sets. As for an opportunity for his first in-game experience against Tennessee Tech, Ferentz was hesitant to simply assume the Hawkeyes would have that chance.

“I wish he could play a whole half. That would help them two ways — help him if the second way or the good way, however you want to put it.”

Ferentz said with a grin, “It’s fun — it’s a sign of that sense of leadership to have somebody from Iowa who hadn’t happened for two or three years, so it was great to have somebody from Cedar Rapids come in and represent the Hawkeyes.”

“Not in my six years … not in my 16 years,” he said. “But like I said, they did it,” Boykin said.

“I was the departure of Brett Greenwood did that role.”

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