

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2011

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

WHAT'S INSIDE:

The UI plans to spend thousands on new water filters, but one expert says the devices aren't necessary. **Page 5**

Wednesday night's GOP presidential-nomination debate focused almost entirely on economic issues, with candidates taking plenty of shots at President Obama's jobs record. **Page 7A**

University officials say intramural athletes are more likely to be binge drinkers than the rest of the student population. A new program called e-CHUG will try to change that. **Page 10A**

Lawsuit challenging Branstad move tossed out

A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit challenging Executive Order 69, signed by Gov. Terry Branstad, according to a press release from the Governor's Office.

The order — which bans the use of project labor agreements for publicly funded construction projects — was under scrutiny by trade unions, according to the release.

Judge John Jarvey of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Iowa dismissed all claims.

"Dick Sapp, Frank Harty, and Ryan Koopmans of the Nyemaster law firm worked tirelessly to get the case dismissed at the earliest point in time before going to trial, saving the state of Iowa tens of thousands of dollars in litigation costs that the state would have incurred due to the lawsuit brought by the unions," said Jeff Boeyink, Gov. Branstad's chief of staff.

Jarvey ruled that because the state is the proprietor of its construction projects, it can decide whether to pay union wages or operate under their conditions, the release said.

— by Hayley Bruce

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 7 article "Number of visitors to UI counseling service stagnant," by Rishabh R. Jain, the *DI* incorrectly reported that the number of students visiting the counseling service each year grew by 20 students since the 2007-08 school year. The number of students going to the counseling service grew by 125 students in that time. The *DI* regrets the error.

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INDEX

Classifieds **8** Spotlight **2**
Crossword **6** Sports **10**
Opinions **4**

WEATHER

HIGH **93** LOW **75**
Partly cloudy, turning cloudy, 80% chance of rain/T-storms.



Raj Patel greets supporters after his first speech after announcing his candidacy in the upcoming City Council elections on Wednesday. If elected, Patel would be the first UI student on the council in more than 30 years. (The Daily Iowan/Jules Pratt)

Patel opens council campaign

Patel said he has no plans to repeal the 21-ordinance if elected to Iowa City City Council.

By **DORA GROTE**
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Prominent anti-21-ordinance activist and City Council candidate Raj Patel said he has no plans to repeal the controversial bar restriction if he's elected.

Patel met with supporters Wednesday night at a campaign kickoff event. Though he said he

wants to improve downtown and increase alcohol alternative venues for students, the candidate offered few specific proposals.

"As far as specifics, that's something that my ears will be open to discussions with [Iowa City police], [UI police], student leaders, and community leaders to come up with effective and realistic alternatives," he said.

Bobby Jett, a co-owner and operator of the Moen Group, said he wanted to make sure Patel was not in favor of reopening the 21-ordinance before he backed him in the campaign.

"I want to just stress again that my campaign is not defined by the 21-ordinance ... If elected, I have no plans for a repeal of

SEE PATEL, 3A

Study tracks student debt

Iowa college students graduate with some of the highest debt in the country.

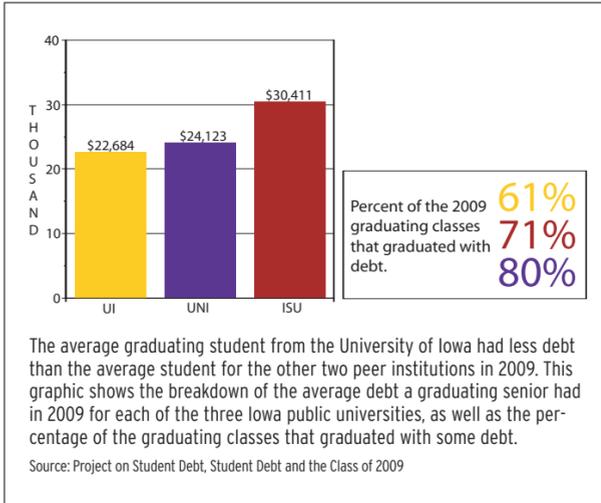
By **BRITTANY TREVICK**
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More college students are using grants and scholarships to pay their tuition, according to a national study.

And at the University of Iowa, a certain amount of tuition dollars are set aside for scholarship programs. That fund has increased \$33 million in the 2009-10 school year to \$46 million in the 2011-12 school year to help undergraduate students afford college.

But Iowa's students are still graduating with a high amount of debt.

According to a Sallie Mae study, there was a 10 percent increase in the number of grants and scholarships



MAX FREUND/THE DAILY IOWAN

being used by students to pay their tuition for the 2010-11 school year.

Mark Warner, the assistant provost for enrollment management and director of UI Student Financial Aid, said the amount allocated for grants and scholarships increases each year as tuition

increases. "Clearly, what we are allocating to support university scholarships and grants to undergraduate students, the outpace increases as tuition increases," he said. "More often than not, it's by a larger

SEE DEBT, 6A

U.S. issues guidelines on assaults

Universities and colleges are now required to provide medical, counseling, academic, and other support services to sexual-misconduct victims.

By **ERIC MOORE**

eric-moore-1@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa and most of the nation's other colleges and universities will deal with instances of sexual assault differently this year.

The Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights released a let-

SEE ASSAULT, 3A

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Spotlight Iowa City

Writing against cancer

The cancer survivor held a book signing at the UI Children's Hospital.

By **CARLY HURWITZ**
carly-hurwitz@uiowa.edu

Crystal Prusha said she didn't mind being bald while she had cancer. She laughed and said hair is just a hassle.

And while she had donned a blue wig in one of her high-school photographs, she said they're just not for her.

Though Prusha's hair has grown back in the years since her treatment, she still has a soft spot for children fighting cancer.

As a cancer survivor who was treated at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital, Prusha, now 28, has written a children's book called *The Day I Beat Mr. C*, which was published in December. While the book references some specifics about her experience, it is also generalized in order to reach out to all children fighting cancer.

The book was written and illustrated by Prusha. The story features a little girl dealing with being bald and her mother supporting her by painting her head every day to match her outfit.

"A lot of little girls and the moms have a hard time with being bald," Prusha said.

Just before her 17th birthday, doctors found a rare form of cancer, Ewing's sarcoma, in Prusha's uterus. What was first mistaken for a shadow on an ultra sound was then discovered to be a 5-centimeter tumor.

Prusha said Ewing's normally originates in the bone, but in her case, it was found in the soft tissue.

"The tumor actually fell apart in his hands,"



The cover of the children's book *The Day I Beat Mr. C*. Cancer survivor Crystal Prusha was treated at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital and self-published the book to reach out to kids with cancer. (Publicity photo)

Prusha said about her surgery to remove the tumor. "It was dying from the inside out."

Prusha endured a hysterectomy followed by 27 rounds of chemotherapy and 25 rounds of radiation.

Prusha said her oncologist, Sue O'Dorisio from the UI Children's Hospital, has been at her side since the very beginning of her treatment process.

"We take care of children with cancer, regardless of what kind of cancer they have," O'Dorisio said.

Despite her intense treatment, Prusha tried to salvage some of her high-school activities and social life.

The honor-roll student was also an avid diver at Marshalltown High School in Marshalltown, but she did not get to dive her senior year.

"The hardest part for me was missing so much school," Prusha said. "I am

a very social person."

She had to give up college-credit courses and some favorite extracurriculars, but she made it to both her junior and senior prom.

"I was worried — I didn't think anyone would take a bald girl to prom," she said.

Her father, Clay Prusha, was a major source of inspiration for her to begin writing and illustrating the children's book. He said he knew that writing this book was something she needed to accomplish.

"[I told her to] write something for the kids that would at least give them some hope," said Clay.

O'Dorisio said there is a library in the hospital and librarians bring books to kids about once a week.

Prusha had a book signing at the UI Children's Hospital and a copy of the

book remains in the library.

"It's just something I've always wanted to do since I was little," Prusha said about writing a children's series. "I plan on doing a series of different childhood diseases."

The writing came naturally because she wrote the story in a very short period of time and illustrated the book in about two weeks. She has another book in the works about a little boy who loses a limb and learns to do things one-handed, like tying shoes.

Prusha self-published *The Day I Beat Mr. C*, and she said she hopes to bring a little bit of light into the lives of children who are fighting cancer.

"I think that's what keeps her going," O'Dorisio said. "[She is] moving forward by helping others."

METRO

Woman charged in bat incident

Iowa City police arrested a local woman after she allegedly entered a fight with a baseball bat.

Asia Cheeks, 28, 1219 Burns Ave., was charged Monday with disorderly conduct/fighting or violent behavior.

Officers responded to 2200 Davis St., after reports of a fight and a woman carrying a baseball bat. Upon arrival, the complaint said, officers identified Cheeks as being the female wielding a baseball bat. Cheeks was also allegedly shouting, "Who touched my son — this is some gansta shit."

The defendant supposedly stated that she came to this location because she heard someone had touched her son.

Cheeks also was allegedly said she grabbed the baseball bat because she heard it was a man who touched her son.

— by **Brittany Till**

UI enrollment holds steady

The University of Iowa's enrollment has remained steady over the past year.

A total of 4,565 freshman arrived on campus this fall, eight more than last year. The school's enrollment also increased to

30,893, an increase of 68 students from last year.

University officials said the incoming class of 2015 is more diverse than ever.

Last year, the number of international first-time students was 388. This fall, the increase to 484 first-time students is a record. This number represents 10.6 percent of the freshman class.

Michael Barron, the UI assistant provost of Admissions, said having a diverse faculty, staff, and students has been a consistent core value.

"Being a more diverse community means that we provide a living/learning environment that more closely mirrors the world in

which our graduates will live and work," Barron said.

There is also a general, steady increase in first generation students from rural areas.

Georgina Dodge, the UI chief diversity officer, said the increase in diversity is gives the university a good value, not only monetarily but also with the quality of education.

"We have lots to offer as a university, and we want to match that with a wide variety of students," she said.

Diversity is a valuable key to have in an institution, she said, and the UI will continue to strive for it.

— by **Jordyn Reiland**

BLOTTER

Arthur Ayala, 46, Omaha, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Parrish Bennett, 23, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal trespassing.

Demetrius Bledsoe, 30, 416 S. Dodge St., was charged Monday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Harold Clow, 55, 2217.5 Muscatine St., was charged Wednesday with keeping a disorderly house.

Matthew Fitch, 20, South Borough, Mass., was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Cloin Floss, 18, Coralville, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Anthony Garcia, 20, Waterloo,

was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Rebecca Hathaway, 19, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia, drug tax-stamp violation, obstruction, and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Edweana Howard, 36, 2434 Aster Ave., was charged Tuesday with second-offense domestic assault.

Terry King Jr., 22, Chicago, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia, drug tax-stamp violation, obstruction, and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Trevone King, 20, North Liberty,

was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

William Leefers, 42, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt 11, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Ruben Montelongo, 54, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2423, was charged Sept. 2 with domestic assault causing injury.

Chiquila Pedrero, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Saturday with fifth-degree theft and driving with a suspended license.

Marlon Plowman, 55, Beulah, Minn., was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Katie Rosa, 53, Beulah, Minn., was charged Tuesday with pos-

session of drug paraphernalia. **Stephanie Schoenberger**, 19, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Laron Swift, 26, address unknown, was charged Thursday with domestic assault second offense and second-degree robbery.

Dylan Tarango, 19, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with PAULA. **Jordan Wetzel**, 18, Muscatine, was charged Monday with PAULA.

Christopher Yates, 54, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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PATEL

CONTINUED FROM 1A

the 21-ordinance,” Patel said. “I respect the democratic process. The community has spoken — the ordinance is law now.”

However, Jett brainstormed a few venues he said he would like to see downtown such as moving the Bijou and building a bowling alley and skating rink for students to use as

nonalcohol options.

And Jett expressed confidence in Patel’s ability to serve on the council.

“Raj is someone adults wouldn’t run away from,” Jett said. “He’s mature, intelligent, and well-mannered.”

A UI student has not held a seat on the City Council since 1979, Patel said. And many said they support him because of his youth.

“It’s frankly undemocratic,” said John Deeth, a local blogger. “[The town is com-

posed of] 25,000-plus students who should be represented.”

And Jett agree.

“Patel will bridge the gap between the university and city,” Jett said.

Marc Moen, a co-owner and operator of the Moen Group, said he has always wanted a student on City Council but never found the right person — until Patel.

“I have never seen one [student] bring what he brings,” Moen said. “We generally don’t support

candidates, but we’re blown away by Raj. We were impressed with his work. [He is] very grounded — aware of it all.”

UI junior Molli Kipp said the students need to be represented because they make up a huge majority, and Patel would be the perfect person.

“He’s a good person, good student, great leader,” Kipp said.

But supporters also expressed dissatisfaction with the direction the council has gone in recent years.

“They’re trying to scrub and sanitize Iowa City and take away [its] uniqueness,” Deeth said.

Patel said he plans to bring new ideas to the council and do his part to keep Iowa City vibrant.

“I plan to do this by promoting a sustainable future in Iowa City, by making sure Iowa City is attracting new businesses and by keeping Iowa City an attractive place to young professionals, families and the like,” Patel

City Council Candidates

There are seven candidates running for At-Large positions.

At-large candidates:

- Raj Patel
- Josh Eklow
- Michelle Payne
- Richard Finley
- Matt Hayek
- Mark McCallum
- Jarrett Mitchell

Source: City of Iowa City website

said. “I am the man with the vision.”

ASSAULT

CONTINUED FROM 1A

ter earlier this year detailing changes in the interpretation of Title IX, a law usually known for ensuring sex equality in athletics and academics.

The letter presents clarifications for the ways in which federally funded colleges and universities handle sexual-assault issues. The 19-page letter features details about sexual harassment, sexual battery, sexual coercion, and sexual assault.

The letter’s guidelines require schools to promptly begin steps against ongoing sexual violence, as well as to take interim steps before investigations are complete. It also recommends schools not wait for criminal investigation or proceedings to begin before starting their own investigation. Throughout the school’s investigation, parties are required to be allowed equal opportunity to present relevant witnesses and evidence, according to the letter. In the school’s investigation, officials can mandate lawyers at their discretion. The letter also “strongly discourages” schools to allow the accused to question the accuser.

Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the letter clarifies what is required of schools in instances of sexual misconduct.

“Title IX has always had these requirements, but they’ve been unclear in terms of what exactly schools had to do,” she said. “It’s a good thing in that it makes it very clear. It provides the blueprint that they need to follow in cases of sexual harassment.”

The specific actions listed in the letter will ultimately require universities to be more accountable, risking fines or a loss of federal funding if they don’t comply.

“In many ways, there is a new sheriff in town ... It has the potential to really change campus climates if universities take it as the wake-up call it’s intended to be,” Lisa Maatz, the director of public policy for the American Association of University Women, told

Changes to Title IX

History:

- Passed in 1972
- Has been subject to 20 proposed amendments since its passing
- Addresses things from access to higher education to standardized testing

Source: titleix.info

the *Christian Science Monitor* last week.

Monique DiCarlo, the UI sexual-misconduct response coordinator who also serves as the university’s Title IX delegate — said officials made changes to the school’s judicial procedures in compliance with the new Title IX clarifications.

When an issue of sexual misconduct arises, she said, the university is required to stop the initial problem, remedy the victim, and prevent future occurrences.

“While an investigation is going on, are there things we need to be doing? What do we need to do to remedy the student who’s been harassed or hurt? For instance, addressing her or his housing or academic need,” DiCarlo said. “We need to make sure we take action to prevent future harm from coming to other students.”

The letter cites statistics on sexual violence as part of the reason for the clarifications and distinctions made within it. It also aims to be a supplement to the Revised Sexual Harassment Guidance, which was also issued by the Office for Civil Rights in 2001.

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Editorial

UI drug fines represent conflict of interest



Students fill up beers from a keg on the front lawn of a Melrose Street home on Sept. 11, 2010. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

Last year, the University of Iowa collected more than \$140,000 in dorm fines from students charged with illegal possession of drugs and alcohol. There were 104 illicit-drug fines included in that number, which represents a 300 percent increase over the year before and is similarly large when compared with any year previous.

Trying to suppress illegal activity while also budgeting for money collected from said activities represents a significant conflict of interest. This is especially concerning when after an unprecedented increase of drug fines just two years after the fines' implementation.

The university didn't start issuing fines for drug use before 2009. Instead, it issued a much harsher penalty if found guilty.

"Typically, students were evicted from University Housing," said Greg Thompson, the manager of Residence Life.

Today, students are fined anywhere between \$200 and \$700 for incidents involving illicit drugs. Though it is admittedly much less harsh than an across-the-board, one-strike eviction, the UI benefits from the aforementioned \$140,000, even going so far as to account for it in its 2011-12 budget. Fining students for actions it wishes to mitigate is unjustly self-serving.

A preferable alternative would be a simple two- or three-strike eviction system. It would deter students from engaging in illegal activities and give the university incentive to keep the residence halls substance-free, as the current fines do.

The difference is, neither the university nor the student would benefit from a student's arrest.

In April 2010, 12 students from Currier and Mayflower were arrested after the UI police executed 11 search warrants, nine in Currier and two in Mayflower. The reason the officers were able to obtain those warrants is uncertain. Having nine separate warrants for one building is extremely rare, which brings into question the motivation leading to the students' arrests.

Those 12 arrests and the accompanying 21 drug violations represent university revenue between \$4,200 and \$14,700 when multiplied by the \$200 and \$700 range.

In the academic year following those 11 search warrants, university drug citations increased four-fold. In 2009-2010, 26 students were fined for drug violations. This past year, that number jumped to 104, an increase of 300 percent. A good number of the drug citations were from students in the presence of drugs, Thompson said, which is a violation of Residence Hall policy.

The cause behind the dramatic increase is a mystery to him.

"I don't know what the actual cause of that was," he said. "It's something that we've tried to examine, too. It's bigger than in previous years as well."

That it increased so dramatically within two years of the fine implementations is concerning, but it could be due to a variety of other factors — the most outstanding of which is the loss of downtown bars as legal areas of recreation since the 21-ordinance was implemented. Regardless, as Thompson explained to the *DI* Editorial Board, that figure, that \$140,000 figure, is figured into this year's budget.

"When we get the account at the beginning of the year, we don't necessarily budget for it," Thompson said. "It's based on what we bring in the previous year."

The usual causes of residence-hall discipline remain.

"One of the biggest complaints we get is from loud noise due to parties involving alcohol," Thompson said. "And a lot of times, they're disruptive through illegal behavior. 'My roommate is engaging in drug use; how does that affect me?' It can be a disruptive influence to folks who don't want to engage in that kind of thing."

As Thompson noted before, many of the 104 drug citations were for students in the presence of drugs. One would think that often includes roommates not directly involved in the inciting incident.

The evidence given suggests that those around but not engaging in the substance, who Thompson cited as the victims of drug use, are also being punished by the university.

When asked whether it would be considered a success if the actual drug and alcohol fine revenue decreased to \$20,000, Thompson replied, "I think it's always a success if the fines are going down. Our goal is to eliminate those source of funds."

Not accounting for the disciplinary revenue before the year begins would be a start. Whether the university would like to admit it or not, there is an incentive to fine students for drug violations, which, in the state of Iowa, leads to student arrests and prosecutions.

Whatever the cause may be, the current policy is a conflict of interest for the university. It's time to rethink its disciplinary policies.

Your turn. Is collecting fines for drug charges a conflict of interest? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Air as a political tool



WILL MATLESSICH
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Air quality shouldn't be a political bargaining chip.

Just before Labor Day weekend, President Obama announced that he would tell the EPA not to implement its new proposed air-quality standards, citing a desire to remove the "regulatory burden." The standards have been protested by members of the business community since they were announced. The president's move is indicative of a larger political trend: an increasing distaste for environmental policy and the EPA. As the first voters in the nation, Iowa caucus-goers need to force candidates to end the crusade against environmental policy.

The proposed regulations would reduce the allowable level of ground-level ozone from .075 parts per million to somewhere between .060 and .070. This change would satisfy the recommendations of an independent climate-research panel formed during the Bush administration.

According to the independent panel that created the report for the EPA, amounts of ground-level ozone lead to breathing problems and shorter life spans. The effects of the zone are harshest on children, whose immune systems are less developed, and especially on children with asthma or bronchitis. The estimates in the report show a potential 23.5 percent decrease in breathing problems among children in urban areas if the standards are taken down to .070 parts per million and 47 percent if they are reduced to .064 parts per million. The regulations would come with a cost. The EPA estimates it would cost the commercial sector between \$13 billion and \$90 billion by 2020 to comply with the regulations. The regulations would also add money to the economy, projecting a \$19 billion to \$100 billion savings in productivity and health costs, but they will have a significant positive effect on public health.

The complexity of the long-term versus the simplicity of the short-term effects of

environmental regulation creates the perpetual challenge for the EPA.

Atmospheric effects that may be glaringly obvious to scientists conducting research are difficult for the general public to understand and don't garner much coverage in the two-hour news cycle. It's difficult for the average person to evaluate the diffuse effect of something such as air quality related to asthma, but it is easy to look at a company's balance statements and see how much it costs to comply with the regulations.

Claiming that the rejection of the proposal is not political is a farce. Big businesses have been protesting the stricter regulations immediately upon their announcement. They claim that more environmental regulations would limit their ability to create jobs. It's surprising that a \$90 billion cost 10 years from now will have such a large effect on job creation, considering that job growth remained stagnant last year while American businesses' profits skyrocketed.

But the purported job-creation advocates repeatedly target environmental regulation, which shows that it is an ideological, not a practical decision. The modern Republican Party has built up a cult-like hatred of environmental policy. Despite the fact that humanity's effect on climate change is acknowledged by more than 97 percent of the world's climate scientists, GOP candidates are expected to denounce it as a massive hoax, as do Rep. Ron Paul and Gov. Rick Perry, or at least take a wishy-washy non-position, à la Gov. Mitt Romney.

Unfortunately, Obama has now legitimized Republican criticism of the EPA through a short-sighted political move. Hopefully his jobs plan tonight won't include any more concessions to big business, but I doubt it.

It's time for the American electorate to end this disturbing anti-environmentalist trend. Economic growth does not need to come at the expense of society's well-being, but unless voters make it clear to Democrats, Republicans, and the next president that public health is not a fair price to pay for higher corporate profits, substantial policy will continue to be stymied. ■

Guest opinion

UI Dems/UI Republicans Showdown: Job creation

Beginning today, the *DI* will run a twice-monthly University of Iowa Democrat/Republican exchange in which both sides will answer one prompt, due to the editor on the same day.

President Obama is scheduled to speak before a joint session of Congress tonight to present his long-awaited jobs plan (Spoiler Alert: It hinges on spending \$300,000,000,000 more we don't have). With unemployment over 9 percent in August, the administration's NO. 1 priority should be to get Americans back to work. The following criteria must be met to ensure an economic climate that promotes growth and innovation for years to come.

First, we must recognize the role of government in our economy. The role of the federal government is not to create a job for every American; our government's responsibility is to create an environment that fosters private-sector job creation. Not one public job can be created without raiding private-sector resources.

To do this, we need a tax system that facilitates this goal. During slow economic recovery, it is verifiably wrong to increase taxes and decrease certainty. To ensure we don't damage an already weak job climate, we must permanently extend our current tax rates, which are set to expire in 2013.

We need to understand that we are operating in a new, globally intricate marketplace. Look no further than Ford's announcement earlier this week of a \$1 billion plant to be opened in India. The president must include discussion of free and fair trade in his address tonight. Removing our self-imposed trade barriers that cause outsourcing away from America will create an atmosphere conducive to positive growth. By eliminating the capital-gains tax, we can allow American entrepreneurs to be competitive with other countries and bring money earned in a global market back into America.

Tonight, we hope the president speaks on repeal-

ing the Dodd-Frank Law, which he signed with nearly unanimous Republican opposition. This law kills loans to small businesses and weakens home sales. We hope the president speaks on creating a new American energy policy. By removing barriers in responsible energy advancements, we will create American jobs and lessen our dependence on foreign countries. We hope the president speaks on repealing Obamacare, and replaces it with a bill that allows patients and doctors to be in charge of health-care decisions, not the bureaucrats. For once, we hope the president puts together a policy that is pro-jobs.

A 550-word editorial is barely enough room to draft this robust collection of Republican ideas for the economy, but it seems Obama would only need two: more spending. Obama's previous spending efforts and burdensome regulatory efforts have done enough to damage our fragile economy and we hope for a change of course.

For nearly three years, President Obama has failed to be a leader in America's trying economic times. If we continue down this path, the path of promulgating an Orwellian nanny state, our current rate of unacceptable unemployment will become the new normal. One day soon, we will all graduate and

leave the isolated bubble we know as Iowa City. We must demand common-sense solutions from our elected leaders now, so we can ensure a healthy economic climate for future Iowa graduates. Political grandstanding and partisan bickering will not solve the problems before us; only the resolve of an educated American people can do that. These issues, and many more, are discussed every week at College Republican meetings. Challenge your beliefs, practice self-education, and get involved in your government.

— University of Iowa College Republicans
Read Friday's editorial on the Iowan Democrat response.

Reich: Education key

President Mason awards Robert Reich Distinguished Lecturer Medallion

By JANET LAWLER
janet-lawler@uiowa.edu

Investment in higher education offers hope in the shadow of the great recession, some experts say.

Former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich emphasized affordable university education as a key to a prosperous economy during a preliminary interview Thursday, before speaking in the IMU on Wednesday evening.

"What happens in Iowa is extricable to what happens in the national government," Reich said referring to the health of the Iowan economy Thursday.

Associate Professor of Economics John Solow said Iowa's economy has definitively turned away from agriculture and physical labor and agreed with Reich when he said investing in higher education was an investment in human capital.

"More and more people are making their living with their brains," Solow said.

However, after a 5 percent tuition hike at the University of Iowa last March, investing in higher education is becoming more costly to students.

"It's just silly to think you can maintain a higher quality education for less expense," Solow said. "The state of the job market isn't that bad for highly educated people, but worse for more semi-skilled laborers."

The state unemployment rating is currently 6 percent, compared with 9.1 percent nationally. Reich attributed the economic slump to the impotence of the last stimulus package, saying the government should bolster a demand system through direct spending, not tax cuts.

Although students' investment in higher education doesn't mean those



Former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich speaks at a lecture in the IMU on Wednesday. Reich served in three national administrations, most recently as the Labor secretary under President Clinton. He is also the author of 13 books. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

jobs will be there when they graduate, Solow and Reich agreed having an education naturally makes an individual more desirable in the workforce.

"Students who will be graduating this coming June will have to be patient; their job search will be longer than others before them," Reich said. "University grads will end up with good jobs because they have the right education."

Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, the chairman of the House Education Committee, disagreed. He said Iowa's strong agrarian presence in global markets is what keeps the state afloat amid fluctuating economic pressures.

He also agreed higher education was greatly valued for the economy but the problem with it is affordability.

"One goal is to ensure students graduate in four years quickly and efficiently," Forristall said.

One way to do this is strengthening the partnerships with universities and community colleges he said, so students can transfer midway through and save money.

The committee recently met with the governor's assistants to restructure

K-12 education and raise salaries for beginning teachers in an attempt to create a professional teachers corps, he said.

"We are glad to attract industries like Google and Microsoft into Iowa to attract young people to stay in Iowa," Forristall said.

Solow maintained that many students will move out of the state into larger U.S. cities in order to find places to implement their skills and that Iowa is doing nothing to keep them here.

"Universities provide problem solving, critical thinking, entrepreneurship, and the demand for that is growing," Solow said. "Students aren't spending four or five years to work on an assembly line."

Although Reich's lecture focused on national government spending, he lauded the attempts of students reaching for higher education.

"Have no fear the economy will turn up and university grads will be at the head of the queue," said Reich.

Official: Local water is safe

By KRISTEN EAST
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

Whether it comes from a faucet, a plastic bottle, or a motion-sensor fountain, the water in Iowa City is safe to drink.

And one expert said the addition of another filtration system is unnecessary.

University of Iowa Student Government leaders and Office of Sustainability officials will meet next week to discuss the possibilities of adding additional water-filtration systems on campus, despite officials from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the University of Iowa saying the project is unnecessary.

The UI is exploring two filtration systems, such as the Elkay EZH₂O bottle fillers and the retro fitting device, which further filter out the taste, odor, and color of the potable water. The Elkay bottle fillers already exist in most dorm buildings on campus, and they run from \$2,100 to \$2,700, plus installation costs, UISG sustainability-initiatives director Kelsey Zlevor said.

The total cost of this project and the number of fountains to be installed will not be determined until after the meeting.

Dennis Alt, the supervisor of the Natural Resources's water supply engineering section, did not have a personal opinion on whether the university should install additional filtration systems for its water fountains. However, he said, those filtration systems do not reflect the quality of the state's water. The Natural Resources's

primary job, when concerning water quality, is to deal with eliminating bacteria and viruses to ensure water safety and portability and protect public health, he said.

Scott Slee, the manager of the UI water plant, which meets all standards, said he doesn't think the additional filtration systems for the water fountains are necessary.

"[The filtration systems] are not necessary, but it's being preferred by those trying to sell it," Slee said. "I think they're worried about taste. It doesn't really hurt anything."

The Natural Resources said in its annual public drinking water program's compliance report more than 2.6 million Iowans received safe drinking water in 2010.

"Basically the report is saying that almost all the time the water is safe throughout the state of Iowa," Alt said. "There are some exceptions when systems periodically exceed the drinking water standards, and the public is at risk."

Violations were issued to 1,966 public water supplies throughout the state. More than 100 public water supply systems in Johnson County alone incurred violations.

Despite that number, Alt said there were no reported monitoring violations in Coralville and Iowa City and at the UI.

"They have no [maximum contaminant level], or drinking water standard violations," Alt said. "So the water is considered safe."

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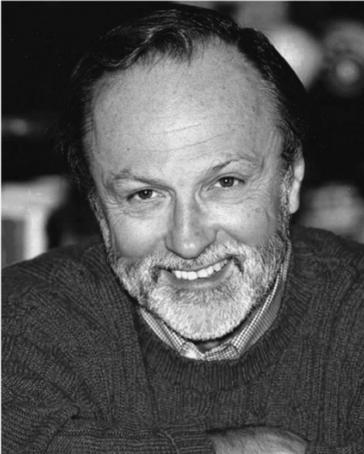
Leon Aden

BS 1980, MS 1982
Geoscience
Thematics Supervisor, ExxonMobil Exploration Company, Houston, Texas



David Bonior

BA 1967
Political Science
Former U.S. Congressman; Chairman of the Board of American Rights at Work; Visiting Professor in the Department of Political Science



Riva Castleman

BA 1951
Art & Art History
Deputy Director of Curatorial Affairs (retired) at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City



Avijit Ghosh
PhD 1979, MA 1977
Geography
Vice President of Technology and Economic Development, University of Illinois



Erik Ulfers
BA 1975
Theatre Arts
Founder and Principal of Clickspring Design, New York City



Remarkable alumni



DEBT

CONTINUED FROM 1A

percentage.”

But even with these increases, students nationwide are graduating with an average debt of \$24,000 — an increase of 6 percent over the last year — according to a 2009 report by the Project of Student Debt, an initiative of the Institute for College Access and Success. The project aims to educate the public about the trend of borrowing to pay for higher education.

According to the study, 74 percent of students in Iowa universities are graduating with debt — the second highest portion in the country. The average debt these

Debt

The state of Iowa has the fourth highest average debt for students graduating from college.

- District of Columbia: \$30,033
- New Hampshire: \$29,443
- Maine: \$29,143
- Iowa: \$28,883
- Vermont: \$27,786

Source: Student Debt and the Class of 2009

students are graduating with is \$28,883, the fourth highest nationwide. University of Iowa students fell a little under the state average, with 61 percent of students graduating in 2009 with an average debt of \$22,684.

Warner said it is difficult to explain why Iowa received such a high ranking.

“There is not a simple answer,” he said.

According to the report, Iowa State University had 71 percent of their students graduate with an average debt of \$30,411.

Roberta Johnson, the ISU director of financial aid, said one of the theories for why so many Iowa students graduate with such debt is because of the state grant program. In some other states, the program is available to students attending either private or public schools. But in Iowa, only students attending private institutions receive grants from the program.

But these private-school students still have to pay a higher tuition.

“Despite the fact that [these students] get this appropriation

from the state Legislature, their costs as a private institution are still higher,” she said. “Students have to make up the difference.”

ISU also saw an increase in the number of its grants and scholarships, with awards going from 31,474 in 2008-09 to 33,227 in 2009-10. Johnson credited the economy.

“The economy being the way it is, many schools are realizing they need to step up or students would not be able to afford even being here,” she said.

Matthew Reed, the program director for the Institute for College Access and Success, said Iowa has generally been ranked in the top 10 since the project began. He

pointed to the cost of attendance, available grant money and the number of out-of-state students as some possible reasons for Iowa’s high ranking.

In order to fix this, he said, Iowa universities should focus on educating their students about the loan process and also directing money to those who need it the most.

“Colleges and the state [should] focus aid on need-based aid and work to ensure the federal Pell Grant program is fully funded,” he said. “Those are all important factors in eliminating the need for borrowing.”

Stocks rocket back

NEW YORK — A broad rally broke a three-day losing streak in the stock market Wednesday as fears about Europe’s debt crisis ebbed.

Stocks rose sharply after a German court backed the country’s role in bailing out other European nations. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 200 points in the first hour of trading and continued to climb throughout the day, ending up 275 points. The afternoon gains came after Italy’s Senate approved a deficit-cutting package, and the Federal Reserve reported that U.S. business conditions are improving.

Traders were also speculating that President Obama would announce a \$300 billion jobs package made up of tax cuts, state aid, and infrastructure spending in an address to Congress on Thursday night.

The Dow and other U.S. indexes fell over the previous three days on worries over weakness in the U.S. job market and concerns that Europe’s debt woes could lead to a global economic recession.

The Dow surged 275.56 points, or 2.5 percent, to close at 11,414.86. All 30 stocks in the Dow average rose.

— Associated Press



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REPUBLICANS SQUARE OFF

Eight Republican presidential-nomination hopefuls participated in a debate Wednesday night sponsored by MSNBC and Politico.

'We created 1 million jobs in the state of Texas at the same time America lost 2.5 million jobs. Americans are focused on the right issue - who on this stage can get America working, because we know for a fact the president cannot?'

- Rick Perry

'Our president doesn't understand how the economy works. I do because I've worked in it.'

- Mitt Romney

'Eliminate the current tax code ... It's the biggest barrier that's holding this economy back ... This economy is on life support. We do not need a solution that just trims around the edges.'

- Herman Cain

'We've got to remember that to beat President Obama, we need to have someone who's been in the private sector ... and who has been a successful governor as it relates to job creation and knows something about this world.'

- Jon Huntsman

'Obamacare is killing jobs. We know that from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, and I know it firsthand from speaking to people.'

- Michele Bachmann

'I served as a sophomore, helping pass the Reagan jobs program ... When I was speaker, we added 11 million jobs in a bipartisan effort, including welfare reform and the largest capital-gains tax cut in history.'

- Newt Gingrich

'I was the author, when I was in the House or Representatives under the [then-Speaker] Newt Gingrich, of the welfare-reform act. We didn't pass welfare reform to cut money ... We changed the welfare system because it was punishing people.'

- Rick Santorum

'That's what government does - mandate, mandate, mandate. We talk so much about the Obama mandate, but what about Medicare? Isn't that a mandate? Everything we do is a mandate ... We don't need the gov running our lives.'

- Ron Paul

AlcoholEdu examined

Around 5,500 students are expected to complete Alcohol EDU this year.

By ALLIE WRIGHT
allie-wright@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials have no way of knowing whether the school's alcohol education program, AlcoholEdu, has long-term effectiveness.

Though program administrators require all underage incoming students to complete a survey 45 days after they initially participate in the online course, that's as far as the tracking goes.

And there are no plans to change the procedure, said Stephanie Beecher, a health educator for Health Iowa.

"It's a difficult number to obtain," she said of the possibility of tracking of graduating UI seniors who regularly binge drink.

And national experts are not sure if the intended results of AlcoholEdu to prevent underage students from participating in illegal drinking — although proven positive — will last.

The lack of surveying long-term may become even more curious with information from a recent study conducted by the *American Journal of Preventive Medicine*. According to the report, programs such as AlcoholEdu may not even be effective beyond the participant's first semester.

If incoming college freshmen take part in binge drinking from the get-go, they are more likely to keep up the trend, said Robert Saltz, a researcher at the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation who contributed to the study.

"Freshman year, in some ways, is the most dangerous year," he said.

For instance, the number of times a freshman drinks is not so significant as the amount he or she drinks, he said.

And that's where AlcoholEdu — which costs the university \$5.50 per student — comes in.

It's important to target new UI students, said Kelly Bender, UI coordinator of Campus and Community Alcohol Harm Reduction Initiatives.

"We know that the first six weeks or so of college are a big transition time where a lot of students come in and engage in high risk drinking very

AlcoholEdu

This year, 5,500 UI students are expected to complete the program.

Details:

- Created in 2006
- Two-part online course that discusses the effects of binge drinking
- Completion is noted on students' transcripts.

Source: Stephanie Beecher, a health educator for Health Iowa

quickly," she said. Despite little-to-no fol-

low-up on the program, UI officials said they're still confident students are retaining necessary alcohol information. Beecher said the average test scores jump nearly 30 percent from the pre-test to the post-test 45 days later.

AlcoholEdu not only educates the student about binge drinking and the risks of doing so, but tailors the results to each student's personal drinking interests.

But the program is not the sole factor in the UI's work to curb underage drinking.

The Alcohol Harm Reduction plan is a comprehensive plan set to work to diminish binge drinking rates among UI students.

And if this plan didn't exist, officials said, students might have been more likely to spend more time intoxicated.

"If AlcoholEdu was all we did to address alcohol issues, it would probably be a waste of our time," Bender said, noting that the program alone would produce short-term results but not long-term ones.

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Defending secrecy

By LYNN CAMPBELL
IowaPolitics.com

DES MOINES — The Ottumwa School Board in late July hired Davis Eidahl to be its new superintendent.

Matt Milner, content editor of the *Ottumwa Courier*, said the board did everything it could to hide the process, leading the public to believe that the board made a decision to hire Eidahl before interviewing all three finalists.

"Few are willing to call out specific members of the School Board for being less than completely honest, but it's clear there is a huge credibility gap that has been established," the *Courier* wrote in an early August editorial. "The board should be dismayed, but not surprised. Lack of trust is almost inevitable when you go to the lengths the board did to hide things."

But School Board President Carol Mitchell said the board's decision to hold a closed session to interview the three candidates was in accordance with state law. She said the move also came upon the advice of legal counsel and at the written request of each candidate.

"During the interview process, there were two focus groups comprised of community members and all levels of school personnel. Those interviews were open to the public," Mitchell said. "Members of the board and our school administrators take pride in the fact that we have always been [and will continue to be] transparent in our decision-making regarding all aspects of the district."

Bill Tubbs, publisher of the *North Scott Press*, said the most prevalent issue in his community is with head hunters school districts hire to search for a new superintendent.

Tubbs said that in 2008, the North Scott School District hired Cedar Rapids-based national school executive search firm Ray and Associates Inc. to find a new superintendent after the sudden death of Superintendent Tim Dose. The firm brought in five finalists but kept all the names secret.

"Ray's handling of the process was a mockery of openness, but that is how he does it all the time," Tubbs said. "It is one thing for applicants' names to be secret in the initial search. You can argue that either way. But when they whittle the list down to a top three or five finalists, those names need to be public."

Gary Ray, the president of Ray and Associates Inc., said he's been conducting executive searches for schools for 36 years. He defends keeping the names of superintendent candidates secret until the selection process is down to the final two.

"Candidates do not want their name exposed," Ray said. "If they are someone who has a good job right now, they want to show an interest in the job. Only one person's going to get the job. It starts blogs and other rumors on the candidate."

Ray said he's not completely against exposing the names of top candidates. He said once candidates come for an interview, it's possible for their names to be leaked out.

"In some states, it is an open sunshine state like

'I'm not against releasing names, don't get me wrong. But I think if you're going to release the names, I would prefer in a perfect world, it would be just the top couple of candidates.'

Gary Ray, president of Ray and Associates Inc

Florida, which is very difficult to recruit candidates," he said. "I'm not against releasing names, don't get me wrong. But I think if you're going to release the names, I would prefer in a perfect world, it would be just the top couple of candidates."

At the state level, Gov. Terry Branstad's spokesman, Tim Albrecht, said the governor also believes that recruitment of personnel and new employers should remain confidential, so the state can attract the best employees and employers.

Open records in Iowa

This is the third in a four-part series about public information issues in the state:

Today: Iowans struggle with open records

Wednesday: An eight-year battle over open records

Thursday: Secrecy in superintendents' searches

Friday: Project aims to improve access to information

Perry, Paul fight heats up

By PHILIP ELLIOTT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Texas-size rivalry boiled over in the Republican presidential contest Wednesday, with Rep. Ron Paul and Gov. Rick Perry strongly criticizing each other during a debate at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, a memorial to the conservative who counseled fellow Republicans not to speak ill about one another.

Neither Texan heeded that advice.

Paul said at the Simi Valley, Calif., event that Perry is "less conservative than meets the eye." Perry countered that Paul left the GOP a turncoat against Reagan's Republican Party.

It was the most direct confrontation between the pair. In recent weeks, Paul called Perry "Al Gore's Texas cheerleader" for once working in support of the Democrat. Perry's

team, in turn, released Paul's 1987 resignation from the GOP.

The back-and-forth between two Texans, who never have been particularly close, was an escalation several weeks in the making. Paul, a libertarian-leaning Republican who has a strong legion of die-hard supporters and a big bank account, came within 152 votes of winning an important test vote in Iowa on the same day that Perry, who leads in several national and state polls, entered the race to great fanfare among the party's conservative base.

As both candidates have seen their standing in the GOP field rise, they have sharpened their criticism of each other.

"He wrote a really fancy letter about Hillarycare so we probably ought to ask him about that," Paul said, referencing a 1993 letter Perry wrote in support of first lady Hillary Rodham

Clinton's efforts to overhaul the nation's health-care system.

In that letter, Perry, then the state's agriculture commissioner, wrote: "I think your efforts in trying to reform the nation's health-care system are most commendable."

On stage for his first presidential debate, Perry said he was worried about health-care services for rural farmers.

"I was more interested in the one you wrote to Ronald Reagan that said, 'I'm going to quit the party,'" Perry told Paul.

In that letter, Paul wrote: "I want to totally disassociate myself from the policies that have given us unprecedented deficits, massive monetary inflation, indiscriminate military spending, an irrational and unconstitutional foreign policy, zooming foreign aid, the exaltation of international banking, and the attack on our personal liberties and privacy."



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Intramurals vs. binging

A university survey called e-CHUG attempts to combat high binge drinking rates among intramural athletes.

By **TOMMY REINKING**
thomas.reinking@uiowa.edu

A small tab on Iowa's intramural sports website is giving athletes the option to get a full refund of their entrance fees.

In an attempt to lower binge-drinking rates among intramural athletes, the University of Iowa implemented a survey, called e-CHUG, last year. Those who took the survey earned \$10.

This year, the program expanded to include athletes who participate in flag football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, or softball. If 75 percent of a team's members take the anonymous, 10-minute survey, the squad will qualify for a total refund of its entrance fee.

Only six athletes took the survey last year. But in the first week of offering the full entrance fee refund, 55 athletes have taken the survey.

Figures given to *The Daily Iowan* by Stephanie Beecher of Student Health Services say 64.5 percent of Iowa students can be considered binge drinkers, but 76.8 percent of intramural athletes fit the criteria.

Eric Cohen, a graduate assistant in Recreational Services, said those statistics should be taken with a grain of salt, though.

"There are about 1,400 flag-football athletes alone," he said. "I guarantee not everyone was surveyed by the study. We don't know the actual number of people surveyed, [and] intramural sports have been an alternative to binge drinking and going out to bars."

Beecher said e-CHUG is part of a three-year plan by the UI to lower binge-drinking rates among students. Because binge-drinking rates may be high in intramural athletics, the e-CHUG survey is being used as a way to give students information about making informed decisions about drinking in a new way.

"The e-CHUG survey is not in conjunction with the AlcoholEdu that incoming freshmen take," Beecher said. "This survey is less educational and more personal. Everything is personalized, and most of the things are optional. It gives totally custom feedback based on each individual's responses,

and shows each person how he or she needs to change if he or she wants."

E-CHUG national director Doug Van Sickle of San Diego State said the results of previous studies on student behavior was a major reason the San Diego State Research Foundation created the program.

"Studies have shown that just giving students facts won't change behavior," he said. "The e-CHUG survey has been found to be better at promoting behavior change. It's not a course. It's very easy and open. I like to compare it to checking your blood pressure."

Van Sickle said the e-CHUG assessment is simplified, personalized, and gets right to the point. Instead of giving generic facts and figures about the dangers of alcohol, the survey mainly shows information based specifically on a subject's answers. The survey shows charts with scores based on risk factors such as the likelihood of addiction based on family traits, personal habits, or spending habits. The survey also gives how many

calories people consume in their drinking habits with the equivalent in fast-food cheeseburgers and how much money a person spends on alcohol in comparison to how much he or she pays for a phone bill.

Beecher and Van Sickle both pointed out that the survey isn't just for students who have problems with drinking, but for everyone — from non-drinkers to binge drinkers.

"The survey is useful for everyone," Van Sickle said. "If people don't drink, they will receive information supporting their choice not to drink. People can also take the survey to get information to help a friend who drinks. Unlike other surveys, e-CHUG doesn't create an increase in resistance."

Cohen points out that even with e-CHUG, the high binge-drinking rates won't go down overnight.

"Student drinking has been a problem at the university for over a decade," he said. "The goal of Recreational Services will continue to be to give an alternative to drinking."

CY-HAWK

CONTINUED FROM 10A

But the trophy's appearance mattered to fans, who voiced their opinion so unanimously that Iowa Corn and both universities recalled the new trophy. Officials said they monitored social media websites and called the negative reaction "overwhelming."

They listened. An interim trophy is set to appear on the sidelines for Saturday's game in Ames, and Iowa Corn is seeking fan input on the permanent replacement.

Hawkeye players say while the trophy itself doesn't interest them, the intensity of the in-state rivalry does. Iowa has dominated the series of late, winning three straight and six of eight. But they said they know there are few environments more hostile than when 55,000 Cyclone fans fill Jack Trice Stadium during the Iowa/Iowa State game.



Former Iowa running back Adam Robinson cuts toward the hole during the Hawkeyes' 35-7 win over Iowa State in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 11, 2010. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

"[Road] fans don't like you, obviously," defensive back Micah Hyde said. "When you go to Iowa State, it takes it to another level. You hear stuff you've never even thought of before."

It will be Vandenberg's first road start since Iowa's game at Ohio State on Nov. 14, 2009. That game was played in Ohio

Stadium — which seats more than 102,000 — with a Big Ten title on the line.

Vandenberg said Ames may be an even tougher place to play.

"From a hostility standpoint, the tension in the air — yeah, I think it is," he said. "Ohio State is huge and extremely loud, but you don't have that total rivalry factor that

you have here."

So the hostility of the Cy-Hawk rivalry will be present this year, even if the old — or new — trophy isn't. And Hawkeye players aren't worried about what an interim trophy could look like.

"I'm sure there'll be something over there," McNutt said. "It's still a trophy game."

been very good in the box [this season]," head coach Ron Rainey said. "She's really aggressive and hungry to score goals and puts her body in the right position. She's a skillful player and has a nice creative flair in attacking third [of the field] that has resulted

in some goal-scoring chances and some goals."

Nasenbenny is now fully recovered from her injury and has put the ordeal behind her.

"I'm more conscious of landing correctly or of where I'm stepping," she said. "It's just like one

time you feel like, 'I can do this' — and then you're fine.

"I worked really hard through the rehab process, and it's been really rewarding to not have too many ill effects from this injury and to [be able to] help the team."

NASENBENNY

CONTINUED FROM 10A

ance against Southeast Missouri State on Aug. 21.

"Katie's done well; she's

BULLINGTON

CONTINUED FROM 10A

After qualifying rounds on Monday, he worked with Hankins on some fundamentals of his swing. Specifically, the two worked on getting Bullington to properly transfer his weight during his backswing. The current flaw results in him "slapping" at the ball at times, creating an undesirable spin on the ball and an even less desirable shot.

"You need to have birdie putts; you need to have

Third in a three-part series

This week, *The Daily Iowan* will break down each first-year player on the nationally ranked Iowa men's golf team.

1. Tuesday: Joseph Winslow
2. Wednesday: Steven Ihm
3. Brian Bullington

opportunities like that, and I just haven't been giving myself [those chances]," he said. "It's been wearing on me mentally.

"It's close. It's just a matter of repetition and getting in the habit, and then putting it into play."

Besides the coaching, Bullington can also lean on his teammates' experiences from earlier in their careers for guidance. Senior Chris Brant said he remembered how he struggled with his transition from high school to playing at Iowa.

"College golf is a different animal," Brant said. "Barrett [Kelpin] and I noticed that coming in as freshmen. We were like, 'Wow, this is a bit different.'"

Although Bullington may have issues now with his ball-striking, his teammates have taken note of how polished his short game is.

Putting, Bullington knows is his strong suit, and so he has put more importance on fine-tuning the fundamentals of his swing.

Teammate Ian Vandersee said he doesn't see his fellow Hawkeye missing out on too many more tournaments.

"Brian has an unbelievable short game and he can putt as good as anybody on the team," Vandersee said. "He chips and putts the golf ball so well, it's really impressive to see. I would say his short game and putting are phenomenal."

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|---|---|--|

Hawks gearing up for Ames



Former Iowa State quarterback Austen Arnaud is tackled by Iowa players during the third quarter of the Hawkeyes' 35-7 win over the Cyclones in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 11, 2010. Iowa has won the last three meetings between the teams. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Fans protested so forcefully against the new Iowa vs. Iowa State trophy that it was canceled. But Hawkeye players say it isn't the trophy that makes this rivalry matter.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

When Iowa Corn unveiled the new Cy-Hawk Trophy at the Iowa State Fair on Aug. 19, public reaction was swift and negative.

Twitter and Facebook quickly lit up with complaints from fans that the trophy — which depicted a farmer kneeling over a basket of corn with his family — had little to do with football. Former Iowa coach Hayden Fry and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad denounced the new design. Yahoo Sports

called it “the unwieldiest trophy in sports,” and ESPN.com said it “looks more like something your grandmother would buy off a home shopping channel.”

Hawkeye players, however, were apparently oblivious to all the controversy.

“They changed the trophy?” wide receiver Marvin McNutt said Tuesday.

The Iowa players' reaction — or lack thereof — to the trophy controversy was perhaps best summed up by head coach Kirk Ferentz.

“The idea is to win it, regardless of what it

looks like or what it is,” he said. “I think [the players] are like I am on that.”

James Vandenberg echoed Ferentz's sentiment but not before claiming he hadn't seen the new trophy design.

“I didn't even realize there was so much controversy over it,” the junior quarterback said. “Whatever it is, each team is going to look forward to being able to go grab it. With a trophy, a big part of it is just being able to grab it after the game.”

SEE CY-HAWK, 9A

Hoops schedules announced

The Iowa men's and women's basketball teams unveiled their schedules for the 2011-12 season, according to releases from the programs on Wednesday.

The Big Ten also completed its television schedule on Wednesday; the Hawkeye men will appear on an ESPN network seven times. The Hawkeye women will have seven of their conference matchups televised.

Both teams begin their 2011-12 campaigns on Nov. 6 in double-header fashion in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Lisa Bluder's squad is scheduled to face Winona State at 1 p.m., and Fran McCaffery's men's team will tip off against Northwest Missouri State at 3:30 p.m.

Notable stretches of the slate for McCaffery and the Hawkeyes include opening the Big Ten portion of the schedule with seven-straight games against 2010 NCAA Tournament participants.

The Iowa men's Big Ten/ACC Challenge matchup this year is at home against Clemson on Nov. 29 at 8:15 p.m. on ESPN.

Overall, Iowa (11-20 in 2010) will play 19 of its 31 contests in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Iowa women's team is scheduled to face 10 teams that advanced to the NCAA Tournament a year ago. The Hawkeyes (22-9 in 2010) open the season with four-straight home games, including two in the Hawkeye Challenge in Iowa City on Nov. 12-13.

Bluder and the Hawkeyes' Big Ten/ACC Challenge game will be at home against Virginia Tech on Nov. 30.

The men and women's Big Ten Tournaments will take place at Consecro Field House in Indianapolis. The women are scheduled to play March 1-4, and the men will take the court on March 8-11.

— by Matt Cozzi

Nasenbenny bounces back

Sophomore midfielder Katie Nasenbenny has come back strong for Iowa after a major injury last season.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
benjamin-wolfson@uiowa.edu

Then a freshman, Katie Nasenbenny was in the starting lineup for the Iowa soccer team's 2010 season-opener against DePaul.

The Hawkeyes fell to the Blue Demons, 2-0, in what was the only game Nasenbenny played during her first season.

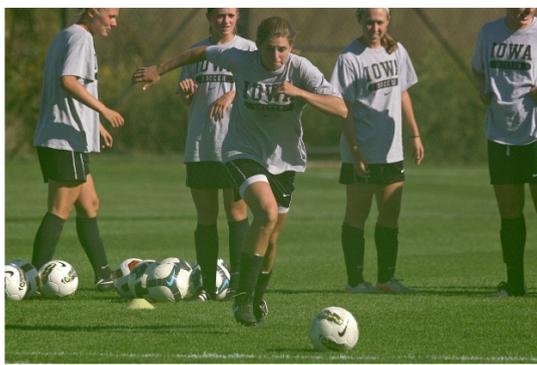
The following day in practice, she got tangled up with two teammates and heard her knee pop.

“I just knew when it happened that it was something pretty bad,” Nasenbenny said. “I had never felt anything like that before.”

She had torn an ACL ligament, meaning Nasenbenny's first season was over after one game.

The La Grange, Ill., native said she was determined to come back stronger after her injury.

Because of the ligament tear, she was granted a medical redshirt for the season. She often arrived at the Iowa Soccer Complex hours before the



Iowa midfielder Katie Nasenbenny runs through drills during practice on Wednesday. Nasenbenny, a sophomore, missed most of last season with a torn ACL; she has scored four goals in Iowa's first five games this year. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

team's afternoon practices to work on rehabilitating her knee.

“I came right after my classes ended,” the sophomore midfielder recalled. “If practice was at 2:30, I'd take the Hawkeye Interdorm [bus] and get there at 12:45.”

Rehab for Nasenbenny consisted of various leg exercises, stretching, sprinting, and after a while, some contact activities.

Some people in Nasenbenny's situation might feel alone, but that wasn't the case. The 19-year-old found companionship in sophomore teammate Alex Melin, who also had an ACL injury in her career.

“[Melin] was a good outlet to talk to if I had questions, and the training staff was great,” Nasenbenny said. “Every day people would ask, ‘How are you doing, Benny? Are

you feeling better?’”

Melin noted that the soccer team is extremely close, and the players support of each other.

“[Nasenbenny] would ask me questions about things to do [during rehab] and how to get back,” Melin said. “She's come back great [this season], and I think once you come back from an injury like that, you have more of a drive.”

Nasenbenny first started engaging in full practices with the team around three months ago, and she has had an immediate impact on the field for the Hawkeyes, who have started the 2011 season 5-0-0 for the first time in program history.

So far, Nasenbenny has scored four goals, including a two-goal perform-

SEE NASENBENNY, 9A

Frosh golfer works on swing

Golfer Brian Bullington might not compete this weekend, but that doesn't mean he won't play in tournaments down the road.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

Brian Bullington knows there's work to be done.

Prior to Wednesday's practice, Iowa head men's golf coach Mark Hankins said the freshman was the only newcomer of the three first-year Hawkeyes who wasn't in contention to make the starting five for this weekend's tournament in Minnesota.

Although Bullington is disappointed he'll miss the team's first competition of the fall season, he said he's OK with staying behind to work out some flaws.

“It's been a learning process,” he said about his first two weeks of college golf. “It's showed me what I need to work on and just makes me want to work that much harder.”

The native of Frankfort, Ill., is one of three

highly thought-of first-year golfers Hankins brought aboard this fall. Golfweek.com ranked Bullington as the No. 56 player in the class of 2011 and the No. 2 high-school golfer coming out of the state of Illinois.

During his time at Lincoln-Way East High, he helped lead his team to three conference championships.

“We talked about it before he ever came here — that we would expect him to play here right away and hopefully get in and play all four years,” Hankins said.

But as Bullington has quickly learned, golf is a different game in college from the one in high school.

He said these past two weeks have exposed weaknesses in his game — his ball-striking in particular.

SEE BULLINGTON, 9A

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



TRISHA SPENCE
trisha-spence@uiowa.edu

Thoughts I've had while driving:

- Oh no ... not this song. Oh no ... not the accompanying memories. Oh no ... here it comes ... I must ... resist ... urge to ... I'M A BITCH! I'M A TEASE! I'M A GODDESS ON MY KNEES! OK ... OK ... I can turn the station now.
 - Whoops ... I had the windows down.
 - Great, now I'm stuck listening to Delilah's sappy radio stories.
 - Crap ... there's a cop in the next lane, and we're sitting side-by-side at this red light. It's green ... why isn't he speeding up? Don't pull me over ... don't pull me over ... pleeeaaase don't pull me over ... don't make me show him my license ... please don't make me show him that damn picture ... Oh! Maybe I can show him my Ledge picture instead ...
 - Are we there yet? Are we there yet? Are we there yet?
 - Sweet Baby Cheez-Its, forgive me ... I just killed a butterfly.
 - You wanna know what I'm gonna do, buddy? I'm gonna stay here in this convenient little turning lane and wait until this green arrow goes yellow before I turn. That's what you get for trying to ride my ass: a red light.
 - Darnit. Gas is 2 cents cheaper here.
 - I'm pretty sure I'm the reason they have to keep repainting these lines ...
 - Speed bumps make me giggle.
 - Seriously: How are we not there yet?
 - I really have to pee. Ummm, no, that truck stop looks sketchy ... Maybe the next one will be OK ... Or maybe the next one ... I HAVE TO PEE ... The next one ...
 - Goodness ... my eye shadow is uneven ... Let me just take care of that real quick ...
- Trisha Spence advises walkers to stop, look, and listen at least twice.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The *Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

LITTLE PICTURE ON THE PRAIRIE



Rich and Carolyn Otis look at the *Life and Death on the Prairie* photography exhibit, by Stephen Longmire, in the Old Capitol Museum on Wednesday. The exhibit features pictures of the Rochester Cemetery in Rochester, Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)

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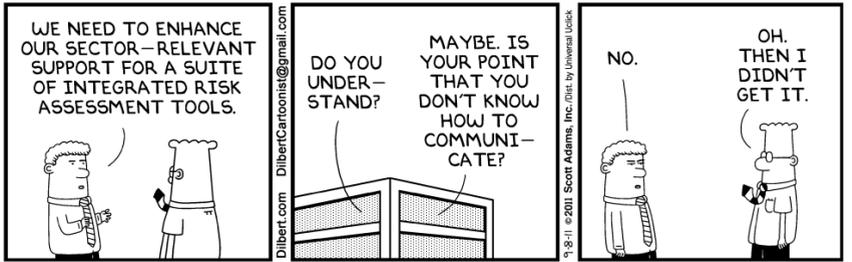
- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:45 p.m. Percussion All Stars Concert, faculty and staff perform at Iowa Percussion Camp, June 17, 2010
- 2 Java Blend, Mary McAdams performs at the Java House, Aug. 26
- 3:15 Iowa Percussion Spectacular Concert, guest soloist Orlando Cotto, March 28, 2010
- 4:45 Percussion All Stars Concert, faculty and staff perform at Iowa Percussion Camp, June 17, 2010
- 5:55 Camp Percussion Concerts, students attending the Iowa Percussion Camp perform, June 18, 2010
- 6:45 Java Blend Encore, music videos from the Java House
- 7 Java Blend, Mary McAdams performs at the Java House, Aug. 26
- 8:15 Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band Concert, Oct. 27, 2010
- 9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45 Cooking Shows, tips from UIHC and for students living in apartments
- 10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45 Java Blend, Mary McAdams performs at the Java House, Aug. 26

horoscopes Thursday, Sept. 8

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You don't have to make a big splash. Tone down, and let your creativity lead you to victory. Moderate plans will have a far greater effect on the people you are trying to impress. Participation is good, but there is a limit to what you should offer.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 As long as you shelve your emotions, you will do fine. Hit your target with facts and figures that demonstrate how practical and capable you are. Thoughts must be followed by actions, and your actions must reflect your ideas and plans, not someone else's.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 As long as you shelve your emotions, you will do fine. Hit your target with facts and figures that demonstrate how practical and capable you are. Thoughts must be followed by actions, and your actions must reflect your ideas and plans, not someone else's.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Do what you can to help others, and you will get help in return. The little changes you make will be noticed the most. Add the small touches at home that make you feel more comfortable. Romance is in the stars.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Expand your relationships with colleagues, peers, and people who share your skills and interests, and you will find opportunity. Don't offer anything that you will not be able to provide easily. Favors will be called in as quickly as you offer them.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 An unusual turn of events will lead to something satisfying and adventuresome. You will learn from the experiences you have, as well as from the people with whom you converse. A trip will bring you in contact with someone who interests you personally.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You will make mistakes, but you will also discover valuable information in the process. Don't let anger take over, or you may miss the point. Focus on the positive and what you can acquire by following the rules.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You will have difficulty getting through to people who have an agenda that differs from yours. Follow your own path, and don't worry what others do. You may be led astray by someone who wants to control you. Don't be fooled by a fast-talking braggart.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Someone who doesn't trust you will be watching closely. Consistency will be necessary, along with follow-through. Confusion while traveling or conversing with someone you love will cause stress. You need to make a couple of personal changes to move forward.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Check the track record of any investment or any individual with whom you are considering working for financial gains. It is best to focus more on your own skills or assets. Being responsible for someone else will lead to limitations.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Review all information before moving forward. Good fortune can be yours, but only if you put in the time and effort instead of relying on others. Emotional matters must be dealt with quickly, but you mustn't make an impulsive decision.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Make time to network with people who can help you build a following in your chosen industry. Getting ahead will be all about how you position yourself. Romance is in the stars.

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today's events

- **Engaging Communities to Advance Environmental Health Policy: National Conference and Environmental Justice Listening Session**, 8 a.m., Sheraton Hotel Dean Ballroom
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Senior Tech Zone**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Tai Chi Fundamentals Classes**, 10:30 a.m., City Ballet of Iowa City, 700 S. Dubuque
- **UI College of Public Health 2011 Richard & Barbara Hansen Distinguished Lecture**, Kenneth Olden, 11 a.m., Sheraton Hotel Dean Ballroom, 210 S. Dubuque
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center S.T.A.T. Blood Drive**, 11 a.m., US Bank, 204 E. Washington
- **Biomedical Engineering Graduate Seminar**, "The Application of Biomedical Engineering Techniques in Chiropractic Research," Ting Xia, Palmer College, 12:30 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Organic Seminar, "Sordarins and Related Antifungal Agents,"** Rebekah Shippy, 12:30 p.m., 40 Schaeffer Hall
- **Pharmacology Graduate Student Workshop**, "Cerebrovascular Dysfunction and Aging: Role of ACE2 and Oxidative Stress," Ricardo Pena Silva, 12:30, Bowen Auditorium 2
- **Arthritis Foundation**

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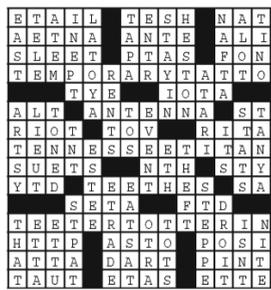
- **Exercise Program**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Iowa Institute for Biomedical Imaging Seminar**, 2 p.m., 3315 Seamans Center
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Department of Chemistry Colloquium**, 3:30 p.m., Room W151 PBB
- **Chemical and Biochemical Engineering Graduate Seminar**, 3:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Department of Chemistry Colloquium**, "Chemical Strategies in Nanoscience," Stan Wong, SUNY-Stonybrook, 3:30 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Electrical & Computer Engineering Graduate Seminar**, 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center
- **Open Studio**, 4 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **South Asian Studies Program Seminar**, 4 p.m. 315 Phillips
- **Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Wonders of Chemistry**, Lou Messerle, 4 p.m., Main Library North Exhibition Hall
- **Green Drinks**, 5:30 p.m., Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington
- **Parties in the Park**, 6:30 p.m., Benton Hill Park
- **Country Dance and Lesson**, 7 p.m., Eagle's Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.

The New York Times Crossword

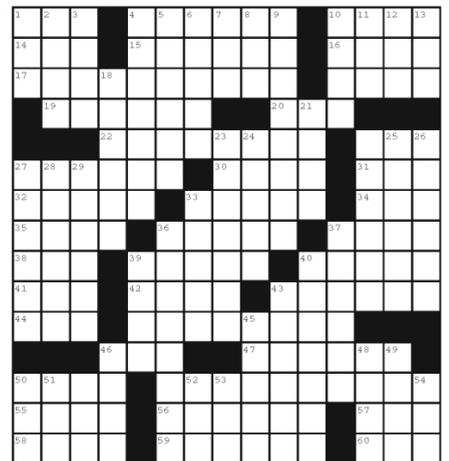
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0804

- Across**
- Boosts
 - Perfect balance
 - Award named after a TV network
 - Philadelphia had the first one in the U.S. (1874)
 - One hanging around a party?
 - "Do I ___?"
 - Some ballpark hits
 - One who might wear slippers
 - Prosaic
 - Provider of some outdoor entertainment
 - Broadcasters
 - John Wayne had a distinctive one
 - Palme ___ (film award)
 - Go home, maybe
 - Nick name?
 - Traffic cop's org.?
 - Group out of the mainstream
 - Allocates, with "out"
 - "Hair" composer MacDermot
 - Theologian Johann
 - Tusked animals
 - "Kitty ___" (1940 movie romance)
 - Kind of fly, briefly
 - Beginning to knock?
 - Chucked
 - "Star Wars" and "Battlestar Galactica"
 - Blue hue
 - Comic's forte

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Down**
- Shooter named for its inventor
 - Skating venue
 - ___ bed
 - Ghost of Jacob Marley?
 - Floor specialists
 - French Literature Nobelist Gide
 - KLM alternative
 - "Lord, is ___?"
 - Grainy places to dig
 - Apprehensive
 - Youthful time
 - Nuptial starter
 - "You wanted to see me?"
 - Use a "caret and stick" approach on?
 - It's a tradition
 - operation?
 - Spun things
 - Girl with a festive-sounding name
 - Give a keynote, say
 - Painted the town red, in a way ... or successfully completed this puzzle?
 - It might come out of a small speaker
 - Naval group
 - Not from a Scot
 - Boundary of myth
 - Liquored (up)
 - Lamb's kin
 - Mattress covering
 - Old vacuum tube
 - Allen in history
 - Record label for Otis Redding
 - Musical with the song "Be Italian"
 - Really bother, with "at"
 - Dict. fill
 - Have a beef?
 - 2001 World Series winner, on scoreboards
 - "Beyond Peace" author's monogram
 - "Well, I'll be!"



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

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80 Hours

the weekend in
arts and culture
Thursday to Sunday pm

Thursday 9/8/11

18th ANNUAL IOWA WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL



Janis Ian



Natalia Zukerman

SEPTEMBER 10, UPPER CITY PARK

Angie Pierce Jennings. Lindsay Mac and the Boom Booms. Camille Bloom. Jami Sieber (with Natalie Brown). Pieta Brown (with Bo Ramsey). Dawn Drake and ZapOte

Society's mother

Janis Ian will headline the 18th-annual Iowa Women's Music Festival at the Englert Theatre on Saturday evening after a series of performances by artists in Upper City Park.

By **CARLY HURWITZ**
carly-hurwitz@uiowa.edu

Many of the women playing at this year's Iowa Women's Music Festival say that without the generations of strong female musicians before them, they would have probably never entered the field.

"When you're young, you don't necessarily think about the gender of the people you've listened to," said Lindsay Mac, an Iowa City native and alternative folk/pop musician who will take the stage during the festival Saturday.

Musicians such as Mac said their appreciation for female music artists has grown as they have matured musically; this weekend is a chance to show that gratitude.

The free-admission day stage will open in Upper City Park at noon Saturday. At 8 p.m. Saturday, Janis Ian will perform with guest Natalia Zukerman at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. Admission is \$25.

The festival is an occasion to highlight the musical talent of women. And while the focus is on "girl power," the musicians performing at this year's festival share a common thread — they don't think about the female aspect of their work as much as they think about themselves as musicians.

"I think about myself as a musician first, and I happen to be a woman," Mac said.

Iowa City native and singer/songwriter Pieta Brown

SEE **FESTIVAL**, 4B

WEB CALENDAR

Let us know about your upcoming event. Submit information to the *DI's* online event calendar and we'll publish it there and on the Daily Break page. To submit a listing, visit dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.

ON THE WEB

Check out the *Daily Iowan* arts blog for a feature about the Iowa City music scene at dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com.

ON THE RADIO

Tune in to **80 Hours on Air** today at 1 p.m. on 89.7 KRUI. Commentators will discuss this weekend's events in arts and entertainment.



Actors in the show *Tinwomen* rehearse on Wednesday in the Theatre Building. (The Daily Iowan/Yichen Xu)

Up from zippers

Tinwomen, a reading of a play by Bethany Jackson, tells the story of a girl's struggle to adapt to modern life.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY
samantha-gentry@uiowa.edu

The *Swan Lake* score acts as an inspiration for junior theater student Bethany Jackson.

As the death scene of the ballet plays, she is usually writing some of her most intense work.

With the help of the powerful music, Jackson finished her first full-length play, *Tinwomen*, which will be read at 8 p.m. Saturday in 172 Theatre Building. Admission is free.

The story follows a girl named Gabi, who was a part of a cult when she was young. The people in this religious group believe that when a girl is 13, she needs to get zippers over her eyes, mouth, and ears, because women are thought to have created the fall of man.

After Gabi escapes from the cult, she struggles with the ties she once had with the group, but she also tries to go beyond.

"I've always had an obsession with religious cults," Jackson said. "But the idea for this play came from the Tin Man from *The Wizard of Oz* and how all of these women have to almost become metallic in their presence and harden themselves against the world."

After living in four different states, Jackson feels

Tinwomen Reading, by Bethany Jackson

When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: 172 Theatre Building
Admission: Free

she can relate to Gabi's struggle of adapting to modern life. She also added a little part of herself to the character.

"Gabi has a zipper over her mouth [in the play], and I've always been shy to talk," she said. "So the inability to talk inspired some of her story."

Eight actors from the UI Theater Department will present the story to the audience, although it will be a reading without costumes, scenery, or staging. With only four rehearsals, and limited time and resources, Jackson and director Kyle Lefebber believed that would be the best choice for the play.

Lefebber and Jackson are fairly new to the process of staging a reading, but they feel confident with the choices they have made.

"We're kind of making it up as we go," Jackson said. "But so far, I'm excited about the people I've chosen, and I'm also a little anxious."

Aside from this reading, Jackson also created a piece for the 10-Minute Play Festival last year called "Sweep it Under." The piece had similar themes of adjusting to life and letting go of one's past.

Jackson went to theater instructor David Hanzal for feedback on "Sweep it Under" and returned to him in the spring for an opinion on *Tinwomen*.

"From the first day of class, she was one of the most articulate students I ever had, and she was always so smart and intuitive," Hanzal said. "She continued to have those skills, but her voice for someone her age was very specific but also unique and refined."

Hanzal has not seen the final version of *Tinwomen*, but he said he is interested to see how Jackson has honed in on the provocative themes she wrote about last spring and to see her voice develop as a writer.

While this is the first chance for the community to be exposed to the story of Gabi, Jackson hopes that it doesn't end here.

"I really want these characters to be seen by as many people as possible," she said. "I'm not sure where it's going to go from here, but I'm excited to see."

Q&A

Hemley on writing

The *DI* sat down with the University of Iowa's Robin Hemley, the director of the Nonfiction Writing Program, to learn what is new in the writing field on the UI's campus and around the globe.

DI: How is nonfiction writing changing?

Hemley: What a big question. I mean it's been changing for quite some time. There is a lot of, especially in the U.S., great writing going on in nonfiction, and the boundaries of what is nonfiction is changing so much. We have what's known as the lyric essay, the graphic memoir and so on. There's a way in which there is sort of traditional sense of an essay as a kind of profile, but nonfiction is such a large genre that it contains so much. So when you talk about nonfiction, you almost have to immediately break it down into its parts. But there are a lot of new exciting developments in terms of video essays, graphic memoirs, the lyric essays, and even ways in which people are experimenting with the traditional memoir, so there's a lot that is developing.

DI: What are some changes happening with the nonfiction writers on the UI campus this semester?

Hemley: The graduate program now for the third time in a row has been named the No. 1 nonfiction-writing program in the country. I think our

students just keep getting better and better. And I think with the undergraduate writing track, people are discovering nonfiction as a really serious art form. I think where poets and fiction writers can meet is in nonfiction because the essay can be poetic or it can be narrative. There is a lot of variation possible depending on how your mind works. Sometimes the way people write short stories can sometimes feel rigid because of certain guidelines that people have for the traditional short story, but nonfiction hasn't been overly theorized, and so people are really discovering the essay as a powerful art form.

DI: Why do you enjoy nonfiction writing more than other kinds?

Hemley: Well, I don't, actually — half my books are fiction. But I love teaching nonfiction because you just get such variety. I love writing nonfiction, too, but I'm not a loyalist. I don't feel that I'll only write nonfiction no matter what because for me, exploring different kinds of writing, including poetry, is part of the enjoyment of being a writer.

DI: How has the field changed since you were a student?

Hemley: Well, there is a field; there was no field when I was a student. I was in the Writers' Workshop, and there was a kind of "proto" nonfiction writ-

ing program at that time. But really there was just fiction and poetry, and that was the way it was all over the country. When you spoke of creative writing (in the past) you only spoke of fiction and poetry. And I think that in some people's minds there is still a bias about that, but I think that essayists are some of the most creative writers that there are. Some of the best writers in the world, such as Joan Didion and George Orwell and back to Seneca and Greek and Roman writers, did some of their greatest work as essayists.

DI: What advice do you give students about writing?

Hemley: Well, it's a question that I'm often asked, and there are some kind of rote answers, but they are still important. They're rote answers, but they're no less true. That is, you have to read deeply in the genre that you're writing. No. 1. I think that there is a lot of trial and error involved, and it's a long career as a writer, it's not short-term. You sort of dedicate your life to it and have to do it as often as possible, every day, just like a musician or any kind of artist. I generally think that writers need to also not give in to their self-doubts and be persistent. Because if you're at it long enough, you'll find your niche as a writer one way or another.

— by Jordan Montgomery

MOVIES | MUSIC | WORDS | FILM
DANCE | THEATRE | LECTURES

weekend events

NEW MOVIES OPENING THIS WEEKEND



Contagion

Doctors from across the world struggle to find a cure for a new and deadly virus in this thriller, directed by Steven Soderbergh. Public panic grows as the epidemic of those infected with the fast-killing airborne virus swells. This movie looks at how quickly society easily unravels in an atmosphere of chaos and fear.



Warrior

Brothers Brendan (Joel Edgerton) and Tommy (Tom Hardy) face off in a mixed-martial-arts competition in this dramatic action movie. Tommy is an ex-Marine who returns home to be trained by his former alcoholic boxer father for the tournament. Brendan starts fighting again to provide for his family. The brothers must confront each other in the ring and also confront their broken relationship.

AT THE BIJOU



Beginners

This drama featuring A-List stars Ewan McGregor and Christopher Plummer delves into the complexity of emotions that accompany falling in love. When Oliver (McGregor) meets Anna (Melanie Laurent), he recalls the feelings of his late father, Hal, who confronted his true sexuality and found real love when he fell in love with another man at the age of 75. The audience feels the humor, sadness, and confusion that the film provokes through Oliver's thoughts.

BEER OF THE WEEK

Ayinger Oktoberfest

The Ayinger Oktoberfest is a Märzen from Aying, Germany.

"It's the best Oktoberfest we have," said Joe Hotek of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St. The Ayinger is an authentic Bavarian festival beer with a golden brown color and aromas of toasted grains and caramel malt. It has a mildly sweet, smooth, and velvety body that is "perfect to combat the colder weather" Hotek said. "I suggest pairing with heavier meals like a spätzle." (A dish made with German egg noodles.) The Ayinger is an easy drinking Oktoberfest but still too heavy to be any fun from a funnel. And with its heavier body comes a heavier price, \$16.99 for a six-pack. So I would suggest reaching for a cheaper brew when you go to empty your cup over a Cyclone fan's head. Cheers.

— by Jordan Montgomery

ARTS

Wells returns to Iowa City

Pop/rock artist Tyrone Wells will return to Iowa City with his self-proclaimed Stevie Wonder-James Taylor-Coldplay sound.

Wells will play songs from his new album as well as some old favorites at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Admission is \$15.

Nick Howard, who said he's been a fan of Tyrone's music since he moved to the U.S., is opening for Wells at the Mill.

"Having the opportunity to support someone you'd admired for such a long time is really special," Howard said.

— by Sam Gentry

Today 9.8

don't miss!



Pepper, Ballyhoo, Dead Larry

Where: 7 p.m.

When: Blue Moose, 211 Iowa

Why you should go: Pepper is a band chiller than the fall breezes we have felt this week. The three-man ensemble from Kona, Hawaii, brings a reggae/rock sound that is one of the best in its genre.

MUSIC

• **Yacht Club Minstrel Studios New Belgium Battle IV**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
• **Tarlton**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

WORDS

• **"Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Fernandez and Chris Martin, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

FILM

• **Beginners**, 7 p.m., Bijou

• **Queen of the Sun: what are the bees telling us?**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

• **Campus Activities Board Movie, The Green Lantern**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

LECTURES

• **UI College of Public Health 2011 Richard & Barbara Hansen Distinguished Lecture**, Kenneth Olden, 11 a.m., Sheraton Hotel Dean Ballroom, 210 S. Dubuque

Friday 9.9

MUSIC

• **Aotearoa**, the Enz, Toe Tappingly Tragic, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
• **Kitchen's Floor**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

WORDS

• **"Live from Prairie Lights," Diane Ott Whealy**, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights

THEATER

• **Feet First in the Water**

• **With a Baby in My Teeth**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

LECTURES

• **International Writing Program panel**, noon, 304 English-Philosophy Building

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Performance, Seagull Society: Planes, Trains, & Automobiles**, 7 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington

Saturday 9.10

don't miss!



David Zollo & the Body Electric

Where: 9 p.m.

When: Mill

Why you should go: This Iowa City native will bring a mix of blues, jazz, and rock to the stage. Zollo and his band will get the crowd grooving at this show.

MUSIC

• **Iowa Women's Music Festival**, Janis Ian, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

THEATER

• **Feet First in the Water With a Baby in My Teeth**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
• **Tinwomen Reading**, 8 p.m., 172 Theatre Building

Sunday 9.11

MUSIC

• **Tyrone Wells**, 7 p.m., Mill

WORDS

• **IWP reading**, 4 p.m., Prairie Lights

THEATER

• **Feet First in the Water With a Baby in My Teeth**, 2 p.m., Riverside Theatre

Going beyond salsa in dance

By **LUCY TRANKINA**
Lucy-trankina@uiowa.edu

Latin American music floats through the air as people learn how to dance the mambo and salsa, get to taste Latino finger foods, and develop new friendships. The Hispanic Heritage Event tonight will show appreciation for diversity in the University of Iowa community.

At 10 p.m. today at the Latino Native American Cultural Center, members of Campus Activities Board and the Association of Latinos Moving Ahead will highlight the diversity on the UI campus with events that value the importance

Hispanic Heritage

When: 10 p.m. today
Where: Latino Native American Cultural Center
Admission: Free

of other cultures.

"I'm hoping for a good mix of people and experiences that broaden horizons," said Nicole Ketelaar, the Campus Activities Board's cultural director.

Her idea for this experience was to host an event in a comfortable, social environment in which people can get to know one another and learn about cultural importance. She

said she planned the Hispanic Heritage Event in order to promote acceptance and understanding.

"College is the time to get out of your comfort zone," Ketelaar said. "[I hope] people will think it's cool and come to learn something."

Jessica Padilla, the vice president of the Association of Latinos Moving Ahead, and President Jenny Rutledge hope attendees will gain a better understanding of the world and feel a sense of inclusion.

"Latinos who aren't very involved in their culture want to be connected,"

Padilla said. Rutledge said she wants students to be able to make friends from different ethnicities.

"Leaving home is strange, and you lose that society," she said. "That little aspect of life that you grew up with is gone. Here, you get your culture back."

The Hispanic Heritage Event demonstrates the

variety of cultures in Iowa City. Coordinators said the event is Latino-based, but anyone interested in the culture is welcome.

Rutledge said she hopes the event can shed light on a part of campus that many are not aware of and get more students involved.

Teeth, baby, and storytelling

Megan Gogerty jumps feet first into a production with Riverside Theatre.

By **JULIA JESSEN**
julia-jessen@uiowa.edu

Megan Gogerty's great-grandmother was 16 when she started working in the kitchen of a steamboat, her baby in tow. One day, there was a fire aboard the boat, and she was forced to jump overboard, even though she couldn't swim, and dog-paddle to shore. All the while, she clutched her baby with the diaper between her teeth.

This story inspired Gogerty to write her one-woman show *Feet First in the Water with a Baby in my Teeth*, which will premiere at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. Admission is \$15 student-rush tickets, \$28 for adults, \$25 for over 60/under 30, \$15 for youth (18 and under).

The tale of the steamboat fire serves as a metaphor for the themes of parenting in the show.

"How does anybody raise a child?" Gogerty said. "You just kind of have to go in there and wing it, figure it out."

The play looks at her experience of discovering how to be a parent, what the experience does to a person, and all of the expectations that go along with raising children.

"I was just wearing my Chuck Taylor All-Stars a minute ago," she said. "And now, it's like what? Wait, I'm responsible for this person?"

The UI theater alumna wanted to create a piece about feminism but found herself writing more about her personal journey, struggling with being a mother, which led to *Feet First*.

People sometimes look at theater as a stiff, formal place, she said, but she wants to get rid of that "churchy" stereotype.

"I try to make an environment that's really fun, that's really welcoming, that's really relaxed," she said. "And it's a comedy. At the end of the day, isn't that what people want to do? Just lose themselves for a couple of hours and laugh?"

The team at the Riverside Theatre has worked on productions with Gogerty in the past, and they said they have cultivated a close working relationship. Production manager Ron Clark said the theater has great faith in her.

"We know her integrity as a person," he said. "She's one of those artists who we really want to foster and support. She deserves a great career."

Clark said he particularly enjoys Gogerty's humorous style.

"She tells the truth," he

Feet First in the Water with a Baby in my Teeth

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday
Where: Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
Admission: \$15 student rush tickets, \$28 for adults, \$25 for over 60/under 30, \$15 for youth (18 and under)

said. "The truth is always funnier than what you make up."

Play director Alexis Chamow, one of Gogerty's favorite collaborators and one she has worked with many times, said she can relate to the show on personal level because she also became a mother around the same time as Gogerty.

"We kind of went through the process of discovering what that transition of not being a parent to being a parent is and how much it has to do with rearticulating your overall identity," she said.

The way that Gogerty deals with the situation in a real way rather than handling it without glossing over the tougher aspects is something Chamow said she admires about her. In addition to the honesty and humor of the play, the storytelling is something Chamow values as well.

"Storytelling is something of a lost art, and if you find a good storyteller, you should grab on and never let go," she said. "And Megan's a really, really good storyteller."

Englert

SEPT. 10
JANIS IAN
Iowa Women's Music Festival

SEPT. 10
MIDNIGHT MOVIE: THE PRINCESS BRIDE

SEPT. 14
JUDY COLLINS

SEPT. 19
STEVE EARLE

SEPT. 23
JOE RAIOLA
Senior Editor, *Mad Magazine*

SEPT. 29
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9pm - 21+ After 10pm

Saturday
David Zollo & The Body Electric
9pm - 21+ After 10pm

Sunday
Tyrone Wells w/special guest Nick Howard
7pm - All Ages

Monday
Veteran Voices Reading
7pm

Open Mic
8pm - 21+ After 10pm

Tuesday
I Hear IC
8pm

Wednesday
Burlington St. Bluegrass
7pm - All Ages

A Hawk & A Hacksaw w/Skye Carrasco
10pm - 21+ After 10pm

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Hancher interns 2011-2012 **Lauren**

I love that the University of Iowa has an organization like Hancher that brings so many talented performers to Iowa City. I'm especially looking forward to seeing the National Acrobats of The People's Republic of China. I'm prepared to be amazed!

Welcome back students! Join us for the electro-Colombian music of Bomba Estéreo
Thursday, September 15, 9 p.m.
Iowa Memorial Union, Main Lounge
A partnership with SCOPE Productions
Details at www.hancher.uiowa.edu

\$10 TICKETS FOR UI STUDENTS!





HANCHER THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA



FESTIVAL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

has a similar belief. "The festival is maybe more about just raising those questions than making any big statements," she said. "Certainly, [my inspiration] includes other women but not predominantly."

This year's lineup encompasses the musical diversity, with acts ranging from rock 'n' roll to punk to folk and blues. The festival gives many talented women the chance to showcase their styles and hear their peers perform.

Prairie Voices Production, a local nonprofit organization that operates as a volunteer planning committee, will sponsor the event with support from the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Members of the organizations are excited about hosting the day portion of the festival in Upper City Park; they believe that the public enjoys the intimacy of the area.

"Other festivals seek to create a different cultural experience beyond the music and arts and make other choices about how to do it, which sometimes includes building women-only space," said Laurie Haag, one of the founders and a leader of the festival. "We seek to create an environment in which female artists are taken seriously and treated as professionals and present them in a

Iowa Women's Music Festival

When: Noon Saturday
Where: Upper City Park
Admission: Free

Janis Ian and Natalia Zuckerman

When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Englert, 221 E. Washington
Admission: \$25

professional way to an audience that is eager to see and support these performers."

Performers on the day stage will include Angie Pierce Jennings, Camille Bloom, Mac and the Boom Booms, Jami Sieber with Natalie Brown, Pieta Brown with Bo Ramsey, and Dawn Drake and ZapOte.

"This year's festival may not feature household names, but they are high-caliber performers," Haag said. "We work hard to put together a diverse lineup."

One of the performers is Zuckerman, who will open for Ian at the Englert. Originally from Manhattan, she comes from a long line of musically talented people.

"I started out on violin, actually," she said. "[That] definitely required growing up."

For this gig, she will play her acoustic guitar and sing hits from her new record, *Gas Station Roses*, which came out in May.

Zuckerman's style combines folk, blues, and jazz. Her sweet and sultry voice and guitar playing capti-

vate audiences.

The artist is thrilled to open for Ian, whom she calls one of the most iconic female singer/songwriters for her generation.

One of Zuckerman's albums was given to Ian, which sparked the performers' musical relationship. For the last year and a half, she has opened for Ian, and she called the opportunity a "huge personal moment."

"She's very generous and so amazingly supportive," Zuckerman said.

She said she thinks Ian's fans agree.

"Her fans love her, and she loves them," Zuckerman said. "She will stand till the last person is gone."

This weekend will mark Ian's first appearance at the Iowa Women's Music Festival. She was booked for the 17th festival last year, with the theme "At Seventeen," the title of one her biggest hits, but she was unable to attend because of medical reasons.

"Everyone wanted Janis to be booked again, as did Janis," said Lisa Schreihart, a Prairie Voices Production member and coproducer of the festival.

She said she thinks people return for the festival every year to see new and veteran performers from around the country perform live.

Drake and ZapOte have played at other such venues including the Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, Schreihart said, and they will come to Iowa City to share their music this year. Iowa City natives Pieta

Brown and Mac, as well as Jennings, are the local performers whose music is gaining in popularity.

"As an Iowa woman, I am excited to see who comes out to the Iowa Women's

Festival," Brown said.

The chance to see new performers and know that the day is about supporting women provides a basis for growth and a way for everyone to connect.

"Women are the producers, [and] everyone is the audience," Schreihart said. "We provide a vehicle for women to be heard, and everyone is invited to listen."

Classifieds
E131 Adler Journalism Building • 319-335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that begins with or any ad that requires payment, please check them out before responding. **DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CREDIT CARD NUMBER** until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Olympus camera, silver, with memory card. Lost at outdoor event at Hancher on Sept. 4. (319)331-6399.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

FULL-TIME openings for children 6 weeks - 5 years old. Call Director Joyce, Open Arms Childcare Center, Iowa City. (319)351-9531.

Check out current job opportunities in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

VOLUNTEERS

HONOR STUDENTS: Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society is seeking motivated students to establish a campus chapter. Contact: Director@PhiSigmaTheta.org

HELP WANTED

Quality Care

is now hiring for all outdoor positions. We are looking for a few good people who have a can-do attitude, take pride in their work, and are always wearing a smile. Valid driver's license and good driving record are preferred. Experience not required. Full and part-time, and weekend positions available.

We offer competitive wages, opportunities for advancement and a supportive work environment.

Apply in person at 306 2nd Street in Coraville, or submit a resume/letter of interest to jobs@quality-care.com



CITY OF IOWA CITY Special Projects Assistant Cable TV

Permanent PT position. Requires Associate's degree/equivalent, relevant experience in A/V production and hosting for TV/radio, and valid driver's license with satisfactory record. Complete description & application at www.icgov.org. **Deadline 5PM, Thursday, 9/15/11**, Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240.

We are an EOE & a supporter of the Skills Advantage Work Ready Certificate program.

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e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

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PART-TIME Office Clerk needed with computer knowledge, morning preferred. Call (319)354-6880.

REWARDING, fun, part-time positions in Iowa City and surrounding areas providing care, supervision and engaging in fun activities with children and adults with disabilities in their homes and in the community.

Great opportunity for students and others.

Flexible days and hours available, good hourly rate. No experience necessary; thorough training is provided. Must be able to pass thorough background checks. Must have a drivers license, reliable transportation and safe driving record.

Please send cover letter and resume to:

The Arc of Southeast Iowa Attn: Christen

2620 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, IA 52240

or email to: christenconrad@iowatelecom.net

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER needed: Old Roys, Oxford, 20 minutes Iowa City. (319)828-3066.

BARTENDING! \$300/ day potential. No experience necessary. Training crse available. 800-965-6520 ext. 111.

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MARCO'S TAXI is hiring day taxi drivers. Experience preferred. Call Joe and leave message (319)338-8294.

HELP WANTED

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS: Join a registry of volunteers interested in participation in psychology experiments at the University of Iowa. Volunteers aged 18 to 50 are eligible. After joining the registry, you may be contacted by researchers in the Department of Psychology, and you would be paid for participation in these individual experiments.

To learn more, go to: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/HZPGWW> or call (319)335-0304.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM Paid survey takers needed in Iowa City. 100% FREE to join! Click on surveys.

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We are currently hiring for the following positions:

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Ad copy and a .jpg or .pdf photo can be emailed to: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

OR make an appointment to bring your car by and we'll take the picture.

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MEDICAL



Pioneer Park,
a skilled nursing facility, is hiring due to increased census:
CNAs
(Certified Nursing Assistants)
Full and Part-Time positions available (Must be Certified)
Base rate starts at \$11.00 with \$1 shift differentials.
Apply in person at:
501 East Pioneer Road
Lone Tree, IA 52755

MEDICAL



MERCY
IOWA CITY
Assistant Nurse Manager Maternal/Child

Mercy Hospital is seeking an Assistant Nurse Manager to interface with the administrative and clinical nursing staff and provide leadership in improving and maintaining the delivery of care processes for Labor and Delivery, Nursery, Level II Neonatal Intensive Care, Mother/Baby, and Pediatric units. The Assistant Nurse Manager assumes delegated responsibility for implementation of daily operations for the areas.

Qualifications include a Bachelors degree or current proof that a bachelors is in progress of completion. Current RN licensure in the State of Iowa. Two-five years experience as a Registered Nurse in a hospital setting is required. BLS and NRP within six months of employment. Demonstrated ability to communicate with people; demonstrated expertise in education and leadership. Other requirements include strong leadership and communication skills, and the ability to exercise the expertise with all levels of staff. Experience in Labor and Delivery/OB is required, NICU experience is preferred.

Mercy offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits including a cafeteria style benefits plan, matching 401(k) plan, vacation and sick pay, tuition reimbursement, free parking, and more.

For immediate consideration, please apply online at www.mercyiowacity.org
Local calls 339-3959
Toll Free calls (888) 251-1674
View this position or other Mercy career opportunities online at www.mercyiowacity.org

Mercy Hospital
500 E. Market St.
Iowa City, IA 52245
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

FORKLIFT Driver. Gather loads and unload trucks. Must have CDL and work well with others. Weekends off. Apply in person, BCI Lumber, 160 Highway 965, North Liberty.

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Iowa City and Coralville.
Full-time and part-time.
Flexible hours.
Complete training program.
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COLLEGE STUDENTS
Earn extra money to help complete education. Various shifts, full or part-time. No experience necessary. Neat appearance and own transportation a must. For immediate interview, call (319)887-6976.

DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____

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MEDICAL



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Accurate Home Care is a customer service driven and professional leader in the home health care industry with a commitment to supporting families and clients to thrive in their homes. We are seeking a Regional Director to oversee the operations of our Illinois and Southeast Iowa regions. The Regional Director provides overall direction for the region by: Analyzing client needs and business objectives; Developing, communicating, building support and implementing strategies, plans and practices; Analyzing costs and forecasts and incorporating them into business plans; Determining and supporting resource requirements; Evaluating operational processes; measuring outcomes to ensure desired results; Identifying and capitalizing on improvement opportunities; Promoting a customer-focused environment; Demonstrating adaptability and sponsoring continuous learning.

The qualified candidate will have an Associate's degree; Bachelor's degree is preferred. Experience in health care, specifically home health care, is preferred but not required. Other desirable skills include great communication and customer service skills, the ability to supervise and lead a successful team and compassion for those who receive home health care services.

We offer outstanding wages plus excellent benefits including: Holiday Pay, Paid Time Off, Health, Dental, STD, LTD, and Life Insurance, 401K with match, & Educational Benefits. Interested candidates can apply by completing an application on our website at accuratehomecare.com. Please attach cover letter and resume along with salary requirements. EEO/AA

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Want a Job with Flexibility? We are looking for dependable, caring individuals to provide rewarding, in-home care for the elderly. Get paid to prepare meals, go shopping, do light housekeeping & provide personal cares. We are hiring for morning, day, and weekend hours. For immediate consideration, contact via phone or email: **Comfort Keepers (319)354-0285**
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MEDICAL

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY HOMECARE, located in Iowa City, is seeking a full-time Home Infection RN. Job responsibilities include: CVC care & maintenance, venipuncture skills, ability to make independent decisions, good time management skills & on call rotation. Must have reliable transportation and IA RN license. Call HR at (319)337-8522 x.150 for more information or visit <http://www.uihealthcare.org/other-services.aspx?id=1684> for an application. EOE.

RESTAURANT



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Apply in person between 11am-4pm.



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Now hiring:
Dishwashers.
Experienced line and prep cooks.
Come join the family.
Fill out an application at: 930 25th Ave., Coralville

RESTAURANT

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Now hiring delivery drivers. Evenings, no late nights. \$7.75/hour plus \$1.75/ delivery plus tips. Must be at least 18, have own car, liability insurance and a good driving record. Apply in person, 531 Highway 1 West.

RESTAURANT

LA CAVA MEXICAN RESTAURANT now hiring experienced line cooks. Apply within: 1810 N. Coral St., Suite B, Coralville, IA 52241.

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Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. (319)351-3562.

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Sizes available:
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TWO BEDROOM

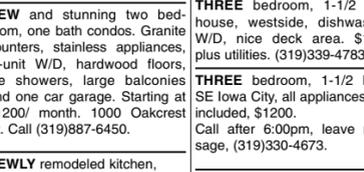
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NEW and stunning two bedroom, one bath condos. Granite counters, stainless appliances, in-unit W/D, hardwood floors, tile showers, large balconies and one car garage. Starting at \$1200/ month. 1000 Oakcrest St. Call (319)887-6450.

NEWLY remodeled kitchen, bath, carpet, paint. Two bedroom, one bath townhouse, W/D, C/A. \$750, tenant pays utilities. (319)339-4783.

CONDO FOR SALE

160 Primrose Ct. • Iowa City



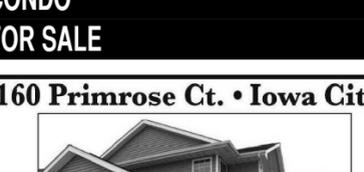
\$105,900. Well-maintained townhouse-style home set on one of the largest lots in the cul-de-sac. Two upper bedrooms, 2nd floor laundry room, 1-1/2 baths, and plenty of closet space in this affordable home. Recent improvements have been the wood laminate in the Kit, DR, & LR; professionally cleaned carpets with StainGuard. Designated as a condo, but it acts like a zero-lot regarding ownership of the land. Low association dues include access to the Saddlebrook clubhouse, trails, and nature area.

Jon Proud (319) 330-7050

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766 West Side Drive • Iowa City

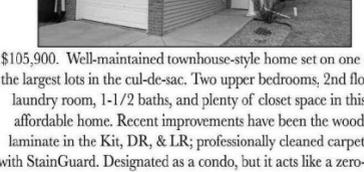


Elaborate 4 bedroom, 3.5 bathroom 2-story walkout condo available at an incredible value for \$200,000! Imagine the possibilities of a family room with a wet bar, a screen porch and a deck! Ideally located near a bus stop with a direct commute to UIHC. And don't forget the sizeable serene backyard with a scenic view! Pictures can be found at www.marva.com.

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CONDO FOR SALE

3461 G Richard Circle • Iowa City

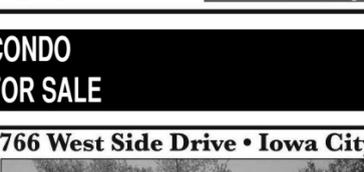


\$420,000. Fabulous acreage, priced to sell, only 10 minutes to downtown Iowa City and West High School. Enjoy the serenity of the country on 6.37 acres yet minutes to I-380. Horses and outbuildings allowed on this beautiful property.

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\$160,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Entirely remodeled '05-'06. New A/C and large deck added. Private fenced backyard with storage shed. Within walking distance of several amenities. Must see to appreciate - **MOTIVATED SELLER!**
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Kelley Myers
Cell: (319) 631-1289
1100 5th St. Suite 201A
Coralville, IA • 319.351.7845

Ruhl & Ruhl REALTORS

HOUSE FOR SALE

935 Scott Park

- Attractive townhouse
- 2 BRs, 3 baths
- Built-ins, gas fireplace
- Open floor plan
- Large deck space
- Lower-level family / "bonus" room
- Generous master suite w/ WIC, bath, & vaulted ceilings

\$145,900

HOUSE FOR SALE

3112 Hwy 1 NE

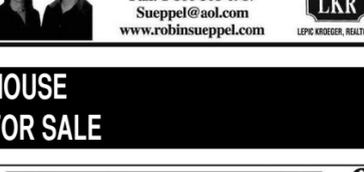
- Architect's 1959 redwood/stone home
- 3 BRs, 2 baths
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\$414,900

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COUNTRY cottage with garden, two bedroom, A/C, pet with approval, 9 miles NE Iowa City. \$750, HW included. (319)330-7718.

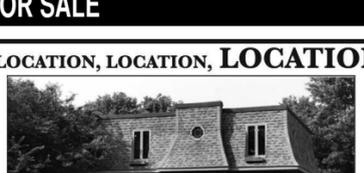
THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house, westside, dishwasher, W/D, nice deck area. \$1275 plus utilities. (319)339-4783.

THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, SE Iowa City, all appliances included, \$1200. Call after 6:00pm, leave message, (319)330-4673.

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LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION



304 Olde Hickory Ridge, Coralville • \$299,900
Adjacent to Brown Deer Golf Course
2700 Sq Ft • 4 Bedrooms • 3.5 Baths
Living Room - 28x14 with fireplace; Dining Room - 16x12; Kitchen - 30x12; Family Room - 20x14 with fireplace; Library - 12x10; Master Bedroom - 18x18 with fireplace; Second Bedroom - 12x12; Third Bedroom; Fourth Bedroom - 12x14

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