LGBT wants more progress

The lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community will hold an open house progressive dinner party today in the LGBT Cultural and Resource Center.

By JORDYN HEILAND

The University of Iowa is a lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender-friendly community, according to a recent assessment.

The Campus Climate index, produced by the Campus Pride organization, gave the UI a 4.5 out of five-star ranking after being voluntarily assessed on its LGBT-friendly policies, practices, and programs.

Though the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union worked with the UI in pushing for the index, students and officials in the LGBT community believe the university has room for improvement.

Preston Keith, the LGBT Resource Center manager, said the UI could improve its ranking by working to better include members of the transgender community.

“We want all of our students,” Keith said.

District audit sparks calls for transparency

School Board member Tuyet Dorau released the audit in August.

By LUKE VOELZ

Iowa City School District parents and residents are calling for better School Board transparency and financial management following the release of an internal audit by board member Tuyet Dorau in August.

Some district residents said the sheer number of accounting errors — alongside the board’s lack of public explanation upon the audit’s release — were reasons enough to hope for improved policy.
Surrounded by death

The director of the UI Deed Body Program helped identify victims at Ground Zero after 9/11.

Darrell Wilkins describes his job as director of the Deed-Body Program at the UI on Sept. 7. Wilkins is also one of the original members of the National Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team. (The Daily Iowan/Cheryl Amany)

**By MAX FREUND**

Darrell Wilkins’ life has been marked by death. Not the death of a close family member, but the idea of it.

As a child, Wilkins’ mother would bring him and his brother to the cemetery to play—because the two boys “couldn’t hurt any- thing out there.” But their graveyard games had an unexpected effect on young Wilkins.

“They fascinated him. I told him he had to go to a funeral. It was about 4 years old, my (post) took me to a funeral for an old gentleman,” Wilkins said. “I don’t know when you would say it to a child. You’d just go call in the corner.”

Fast forward: the now 65-year-old director of the University of Iowa’s Deed Body Program sits in his office, a converted mortuary.

Tall metal cabinets and a stainless-steel sink line the back wall. In a corner where most offices would have a coffee table or potted plant sits a large deep freezer.

And from this white-walled room, Wilkins directs the program in charge of taking in donated bodies and distributing them to the sciences, tissues, and whole organs to UI departments for research and education.

But his work in the pro- gram isn’t in comparison with his extracurricular offerings as one of the original members of the National Disaster Mortuary Oper- ational Response Team. Wilkins has been deployed to clean up after disasters that cause massive fatalities, including Hurricane Katrina, the tornado that summer in Joplin, Mo., and 9/11.

“9/11 was a very sobering experience to see all the damage that was there; he said, remembering his time in the towers. He described the morgue after 9/11, just a couple of blocks away in the towers. “It was two feet, and a half, and two, and a half, and a half. It was so beautiful, the body, but it was what we needed to be and do, it’s what you have to do about it, you just did it.”

That mindset of keeping work separate from his life and from the office has helped Wilkins stay pos- sessed throughout the years.

That mindset is one of a dusty one; he has been able to detach himself from his work, it does step at the door. Take Valerie Starchek, the youngest of Wilkins’ two daughters.

While Starchek was growing up, Wilkins’ work as a mortician kept him away from the times “you never know when someone is going to die,” but she said he could always make the times they had together fun.

And that is a practice Wilkins has carried with him every step of the way. He opened a door from his office that led straight into a workroom where recently donated bodies are prepared and embalmed. Pushing toward the back cabinet, filled with a rain of brightly colored bits of clothing, he commented, “different stripes for different folks” and jokingly offered to whip up a cocktail that “if you drink it, I guarantee you will carry out of here.”

And this fun-loving spirit is one not lost on his employees. Dennis Micikelson, an anatomy mortician who has worked with Wilkins since 1996, not only emulates Wilkins’ motto: “Don’t sweat the little things.”

Amazingly, Wilkins appears to live by that motto. Having been sur- rounded by more death and destruction than most, he somehow keeps a smile on his face, and a positive outlook, and is always ready to help.

“That is just who he is,” Starchek said. “If there is something he can do for somebody, he would give the shirt off his back to his heart. He didn’t think because the need was ever there for him or his family, he thought someone would do it for them.”

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Opinions

Do UI students belong on the Iowa City City Council?

Yes.

Illinois recently passed a law that says UI students can be on the city council. I can understand why they might not want to have UI students on the city council, but I don’t think they necessarily shouldn’t be there. As with preachers, the question is not: ‘What are their qualifications?;’ but: ‘Are they suitable?;”

The University of Iowa is a source of great pride for all Iowans. It’s where the student body is trained in all aspects of life and it’s a place for all Iowans to be proud of. If you’re an Iowa City resident, you have a vested interest in the city council, so why can’t you have a say in who represents you?

It’s not like the Council of the Gods. They’re not going to sit there and make all the decisions. They’re going to get elected, and then they might be able to contribute to the betterment of the city. I don’t know if that’s a good thing, but I think it’s worth looking into.

Curious college years

Samantha Clevenger

We’re a curious crew, each colored differently with the backdrop of the world, but we are a part of a whole. We are the people of the world, and we are the people of Iowa City.

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Letter

LettetS to the eDiToR

The Wordy

The Wordy is a column written by students on a variety of topics, ranging from local news to national politics.

The Column: The iPhone

The iPhone is a wonder of modern technology. It is a combination of a phone, a camera, a music player, and a computer, all in one device.

The iPhone is a great tool for communication. It allows you to make calls, send text messages, and e-mail people. It also allows you to access the internet and download apps.

The iPhone is also a great tool for photography. It has a high-quality camera that can take beautiful pictures and videos.

The iPhone is a great tool for music. It has a large library of music that can be downloaded from the internet or purchased from the iTunes store.

The iPhone is also a great tool for productivity. It has a variety of apps that can help you stay organized and productive.

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ICEats promises a different way to dine

For the owners of ICEats, it's a way to cut out the middleman and means saving customers money. So far, 13 local businesses, including Cheba Hut, Pete the Cat, Pita Pit, and Gumby's Pizza, are doing online services. This enables students to order from their favorite places without having to leave campus or put in the orders placed through their websites. The business has connected with several local charities including the Iowa Animal Care and Adoption Center, Relay for Life Johnson County, and Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Johnson County. Customers can choose where the proceeds go at the end of their order.

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Romney has seized on what he perceives as Perry’s vulnerability on a program that seniors hold dear, Democrats venerate as sacrosanct, and Perry has labeled a “Ponzi scheme.”

That sets up a battle for older voters in Iowa, retirees in Florida and the Sun Belt, and baby boomers everywhere worried about their own recession-scarred retirement plans.

“If we nominate someone who the Democrats could correctly characterize as being against Social Security, we would be obliterated as a party,” Romney said on Sean Hannity’s radio program on Sept. 6. Perry is unyielding.

At a Sept. 9 fundraiser in California, he stood by his criticism of Social Security and his position that the program is best left to states to administer — a nonstarter for many, including some Republicans.

“For people who are on Social Security now, like my folks, and people who are approaching Social Security, like me, it’s going to be there,” he said. But, he said, he didn’t know at what point age-eligibility will have to be raised because the funds simply aren’t there. “Anybody that has that stature on Social Security today is involved with a program that is broke and expanding every single year. Left unaddressed, cuts in benefits would be forced in 2017. But any talk of cutting benefits comes with political risk. “Gov. Perry’s immediate challenge is to knock down the perception he wants to get rid of Social Security,” said Rich Killion, a Republican strategist who worked on Romney’s 2008 presidential nomination, and advised former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty this year.

The Romney-Perry spat comes as the contest for the Republican nomination begins to flare. With three formal debates and a handful of forums this month, the campaign to challenge President Obama has taken on urgency as voters return from their summer vacations and start to pay attention to politics.

Social Security splits Perry, Romney
Jordan Aquifer

Water pumped from the Jordan Aquifer is used for drinking water by residents from Iowa City and surrounding communities. He said the Iowa River must be extensively treated before using it for drinking and hospital purposes. But, he said, the collaboration between the university and Iowa City is essential.

“If it’s a town-grown effort,” he said, “we’re used to thinking of water as a resource, but we see stress coming from big-water-users in the area,” said State Geologist Bob Libra.

And the University of Iowa is drawn from alternative sources in order to relieve the aquifer. Archaeologists made a fairly ambitious action by making use of the Iowa River, said Jerry Schuster, a UI professor of civil and environmental engineering. He said the Iowa River must be extemely treated before using it for drinking and hospital purposes.

“The Kirkwood ter, the Pentagon, and a hijacked planes crashed into the World Trade Center, the names of nearly 3,000 people w ant to build a large plant in Iowa City. That is married to the reverend, Barbara Schlachter, who was also in attendance. It’s a day of remembrance but it also a day of service… we have to work for peace.”

Veterans for Peace Iowa President Ed Flaherty spoke of the importance of carrying on despite great tragedy. “We need to be more concerned with what we have done with 9/11 than with 9/11 itself,” he said. Flaherty said his group hopes for all U.S. troops to be home by the end of the year.

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**The Daily Iowan/Jack Tirro**

Greenwood was reported to be in stable condition at the hospital.

**The offense continued to roll,** setting up a 54-20 win over South Dakota.

**By Ron Wolfson**

**The Hawkeyes**

are 4-1 against Iowa State but struggled nonetheless.

**That's because, 41 points notwithstanding, the Hawkeyes attack often fell apart against Iowa State.**

**Quarterback James Vandenberg**

looked good in the first quarter, completing 10 of 12 passes in the first 15 minutes of play. But he struggled on 2nd and 3rd down in the second half, finishing 4 of 13 on the day.

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Iowa rushed for 284 yards, scoring seven touchdowns on the ground.

**Greenwood graduated last year after starting four straight seasons with the Hawkeyes. He had 12 interceptions rank fourth all-time in Iowa football history. The Bettendorf native signed with the Pitts- burgh Steelers as an undrafted free agent but was cut from the team on Sept. 2.

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Hawkeye women will try to put the past behind them as they tee off their first season under a new head coach.

By TORI MASON

The Iowa women’s golf team is ready for a fresh start.

After a last-place finish at last spring’s Big Ten women’s golf tournament, the Hawkeyes have had to adjust to a new head coach following Kelly Crehan’s resignation. Coach Megan Menzel, the Hawkeyes are ready to hit the links.

“For last year, there’s really nothing to go but up,” Chelsea Harris, the team’s lone senior, said on Tuesday.

The Chip ‘N’ Club Invitational, in Lincoln, Neb., today and Tuesday will be the team’s first opportunity to make that move up. The Hawkeyes will also be teams from around the Midwest participating in the 54-hole tournament, including first-year conference-foe Nebraska.

Six of the team’s eight golfers will make the trip.

Junior Keriin Cardwell will compete as the No. 1 golfer, followed by junior Gigi DiGrazia and Lilyh Phillips will get their first crack at college competition on the No. 5 and 6 spots.

Sophomore Karyl Groenwinkel will compete unattached from Iowa, and sophomore Wacey Chui and freshmen Nicole Rou stay in Iowa City.

Menzel said she knows she has a talented group, and she is confident her golfers’ ability to compete at a high level.

“The team blends youth with experience, and the freshmen are expected to provide both low-experience and depth,” Menzel said.

“Having a lot of energy and competition to the team. There are ‘The top four spots aren’t engraved anymore, like they were last year. It’s a battle every single day; it’s what we need’.

This comes after a spring season in which Harris said she felt the team was "too comfortable," because there wasn’t much competition for the top spots — and was lacking the inner competition that can push players to improve.

This said she will be more encouraging, knowing that there are four or five players who can compete for the No. 1 spot.

"They also said she also believes the newcomers deliver an air of confidence, and she said Eng- lish and Phillips — who were both top-60 recruits out of high school — are both aggressive players who aren’t afraid to "live at any pin.”

The team will play a short schedule during the fall season, participating in four tournaments instead of the five it has played in each of the past two years.

Cardwell said she doesn’t anticipate that being a problem, though.

"I don’t think it’s a drawback — we just get a lit- tle bit longer break between tournaments," she said.

The junior from Kokomo, Ind., also said the short- ened schedule could benefit the freshmen by allowing them to focus on things they need to improve, rather than playing tourn- aments after tournament.

The Chip ‘N’ Club Invitational will tee off at 9 a.m. today with a shotgun start. Live scoring is available on GolfStat.com.

IOWA 7, IOWA CENTRAL 4

Iowa freshman Shelby Phillips watches as a teammate takes a swing at Finkbine Golf Course on Sept. 1. Phillips will take part in her first career tournament today and Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Phoebe Jonker)

Softball opens fall with a victory

After just three days of practice, a couple of freshmen came up big as the Iowa softball team opened its “Fall Ball” exhibi- tion season.

By SAM LOUVIGUE

Tori Hawley had played at Pearl Field before. A native of Eldridge, Iowa, she played high- school softball at the Hawkeye softball team’s home field.

But it never felt like this.

"It’s completely differ- ent when you’re in the (Iowa) uniform," Hawley said.

And for a while, those differences made her life difficult.

The freshman said she struggled during the three days the team practiced before facing Iowa Central Community College.

Those problems continued in her first at-bat of Iowa’s “Fall Ball” exhibition season against Ind. — she struck out.

But when Hawley stepped up to bat in the seventh inning with the game tied, she hit a line drive to right-center field. Two runs scored, giving Iowa the lead for good in a 7-4 victory.

She said that after the difficult week, she adopted her approach and trusted her instincts in the game-winning hit.

“This week, I’ve been in my head too much and thinking way too much,” she said. “I went up there and I was like, ‘Just see the ball and hit it.’ And I think that helped relax me.”

Senior catcher Liz Reynolds, who led the team with an RBI one bat- tom two, said it was encouraging to see a fresh- man come through in a game.

“It’s great to see she didn’t put too much pres- sure on herself,” Watkins said. “That’s great to see in our first game — differ- ence maker to help us to the plate and get it going a little.”

Hawley wasn’t the only freshman to make an impact on a game in which Harris’ coaching staff emphasized moving on to young players and testing new people in posi- tions. In the fifth inning, infielder Melanie Gladon hit a hard grounder at Iowa Central’s pitcher, who couldn’t field the ball clean- ly. Two runs scored on the play, giving Hawley a 5-2 lead.

Right off the bat, everyone was excited for the Hawkeyes, Menzel said.

"They all had their moments, and they made things happen when we needed it.”
**FOOTBALL**

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The Cyclone quarterback finished with four extra points for 61 and took the 344 yards and two touchdowns he collected against the Golden Eagles last week.

“We’re scared but con- cerned for him,” Morris said on Sept. 10. “Any time that happens to someone who’s part of your family, it’s concerning. I hope he’s doing well. He’s in our thoughts, and he’s in our prayers. We wish the best for him.”

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When McNutt did catch the ball, it was generally passive; he had two catch- es during the fourth-quarter drive that gave Iowa a short-lived 24-17 advan- tage, one of which went for 29 yards and a first down and a 21-down to sway the Hawkeyes on third and 6. But he wasn’t targeted very often, which effec- tively eliminated Iowa’s most potent offensive weapon. Vandenberg three times his way times eight — all after half time, six times after the third quarter — but didn’t look in his direction in the third over- time when the Hawkeyes stalled and had to settle for a field goal. (The Cyclones) have had good, solid pass cover- age, Iowa coach Kirk Fer- entz said. “People play us are going to try to take away our most expe- rienced players and our best players and work from there.”

The result was more pressure on Iowa’s younger skill players. Junior wideout Keenan Davis was solid, a team-hug five balls for 35 yards and a touchdown, but he also had a crucial drop in the third overtime. Redshirt freshman Receiver Marvin Martin’s first career catch went for 6 points in the first spor- ter, but he finished with just 23 yards on four catches.

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Fourth Quarter

The number of Iowa State — Lenz 8-yard pass from Jantz (Mahoney kick), 5:20.

The number of Iowa — Meyer 50-yard field goal, 3:58.

The number of Iowa — Meyer 20-yard field goal, 9:27.

The number of Iowa — Meyer 42-yard field goal, 13:32.

Second Quarter

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‘We lost. That’s really all that matters. It doesn’t matter if I did better.’

— Iowa running back Marcus Coker on his performance compared with his first game.

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The number of Iowa has scored on its last 123 red-zone possessions.

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The annual intrastate meeting between Iowa and Iowa State had seen drama before, but nothing quite like this. The Cyclones needed all 60 minutes and then some to end a three-game losing streak against the Hawkeyes, finally toppling Iowa, 44-41, in triple-overtime.

Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg was solid again, going 16-of-28 for 207 yards and two touchdowns, but he was the second-best quarterback on the field. Steele Jantz energized his teammates and the Cyclone faithful at Jack Trice Stadium, completing 25-of-37 passes for 279 yards and four touchdowns while also running for 42 yards.

The thriller was not only the first overtime contest in the series’ history, but the 85 total points were also the most ever in an Iowa-Iowa State game.
Iowa 3, Oakland 2

V-ball takes invitational

The Hawkeye volleyball team won its Iowa Invitational tournament, including a 3-0 victory over Oakland, to boost its record to 6-3.

BY MOLLY RENIE NELSTAD

Alex Nelstad wasn’t the only Iowa volleyball player to prove her foes wrong tonight.

The entire team proved on Sept. 28 that it was not going to let up, giving up, and give up, instead, the Hawkeyes fought right back, much to the disappointment of their foes.

The Hawkeyes (6-1) hosted the Invitational this past weekend, and walked away with the victory against two quick wins against Chicago State (25-13, 25-21, 25-19), and Loyola (25-10, 25-20, 25-10), on Sept. 9, the Hawkeyes were able to solve fighting for every single point, in five sets, against Notre Dame.

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People from across the land’s flawless passing and strong hitting up and executing plays. Oakland (Mich.) lost their momentum, and Hawkeyes caused the Warriors to scramble over the floor to return the ball to their side.

The Hawkeyes aren’t the only Iowa team competing for a win.

Iowa senior middle blocker Mallory Husz nails a kill in the Hawkeyes’ 3-0 victory over Chicago State on Sept. 9. Black and Gold were undefeated, and they move to 5-1 in the Big Ten. The Daily Invitational was the Hawkeyes’ third in a row for Iowa.

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How to deal with Iowa's loss to ISU:

• Cry about it. It's all right to cry. Crying gets the sad out of you. (There, now, you can accomplish much as a team player.

• Talk to someone. There are plenty of Iowa fans who want to talk about the game. If you can't find one, maybe contact you for more.

• Practice a little escapism, and go see a football movie for today's events.

• Have a good laugh about it. Lord knows the universe never did make sense. I suspect it was never meant to. The universe probably was never meant to be at your best mentally, physically, emotionally, and financially. What you have accumulated and what you can discard for a profit. Do what you can to improve your finances.

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