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By MELISSA DAMMS / editor

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These visiting the Coralville and Iowa City Halls will be able to pick up copies of the Constitution. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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City Council candidate says he was forced to resign from UISG post.

By DORA GROTE / staff writer

University of Student Government

By PATRICK MCNAIR / reader

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Raj Patel and his campaign staff say he was forced to resign as UISG’s diversity liaison to meet with administra-

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School Board election today

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“They try to give people something to think about,” said wins, the daughter of the American Revolution Nathaniel Fellows Chapter Flags chairman and state library director.

In addition to the reading of the Constitution, the document is being commemorated in some Grounds Coffeehouse, 340 S. Dubuque St., is one of four serving specialty items this week.

“We’re bringing in some specialty coffees to be featured for the next three weeks,” said Steve Peruzzi, owner of the coffee shop. “They are limited edition roasts from Seattle.”

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Robert Porter

Robert Porter laughed at the idea of the district being sued for bad decisions.

“I don’t seriously address the issues of the constitut- ionality. The Constitution is con- stitutional. It says the Constitution is the law of the land. The most long part of the Con- stitution is the Bill of Rights.”

Kerber stressed the importance of the meaning of the Constitution in her course by requiring classes to remember the first sec- tion of the 14th Amend- ment — what she considers to be one of the most impor- tants parts of the Consti- tution.

“I believe that long after people have left my class and forgotten what I have taught them I hope they will have the 14th Amendment in their heads around in their heads,” she said.

“When people have protected the denial of these rights and civil liberties and equality protected under the law, it’s the same concept that they rely on.”

The UI is sponsoring a reading of the Bill of Rights in the UIAB Auditorium by two U.S. Army Battalion members.

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I think perhaps we should reflect on the words of Emma Lazarus and think about what’s enshrined on the Statue of Liberty: “Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door.”

We need to come together as Americans, we need to help those in need, not push them down and kick them. We’ve been through difficult times ourselves. We’ve endured, prospered, and even fell back on our feet. It’s time to remember who we are as a country and what we can be as a nation.

I’m referring to a speech by Irish author Brian O'Doherty. “We’ve got a plan to stop welfare checks in the event of a positive drug test, which is why I question the motives behind the action of laws, and again ask, ‘What happens next?’”

There is no reason to fear the sanctity of the water. Instead, it is an attempt at reconciling our deep-seated beliefs with the need for the conception of bottled water: “There are so many students and organizations that use bottled water every day, and while the plastic is recyclable, it can only be recycled once which requires energy and resources to be recycled. A major environmental threat is a reflection of the water but quality and safety of both sides, where relation to the issue is included. It is my hope that many concerns will need to be addressed this conference with the open mind and facts we have always been curren- tly, they are at risk of suffering from то- бок, the impact is yet to be determined. I am whole, and again ask, ‘What happens next?’”

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UI graduate student Christopher Anderson teaches his discussion class on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Allie Cooper)

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Vets write it out

By MADISON BENNETT

Jan Kerstetter, a medical doctor, talks about his experience dealing with wounded people in combat at the Mill on Monday during a reading by veterans. Kerstetter noted that he had to be the strong guiding voice when the wounded felt weakest. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)

“Writing proves we can feel coming home.”

— Roman Skaskive, a 55-year-old veteran and the first reader at Monday’s event, talked about his disillusionment with the American military.

“My cynicism also shows in this one. So … sorry, believers,” he said before he began reading his second piece.

But even Skaskive, a graduate of the Writers’ Workshop in 2007, agreed that Monday’s event was effective.

“War is important events regardless of what you think about them,” he said.

The vets read original pieces of literature they wrote after being deployed. Pieces ranged from emotional to cynical and touched upon such issues as war, death, life after war, and comrades.

Jon Kerstetter, who served in Iraq, spoke about being in the field thinking under combat conditions and got great attention from the audience.

“You realize that what you’ve really been doing when you’re praying is asking God to help you kill them all,” he said. “Those men on the other side of the road — these men with a different look, a different language, and a different religion. Numerous VA physicians also attended the event, who all said to the veterans to direct their comments about war toward a larger community.

“If you hear with the VA, don’t hold back,” Smith said. “I didn’t want some dog-and-pony show. We want to communicate with them.”

When soldiers leave the military they become very isolated, Smith said.

“On one hand, you’re proud of what you did, but you can still pass judgment — because you did it,” he said. “There’s so much you’re not taught about

Democrats launch jobs-plan ads

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee is launching an all-out campaign in politically key states aimed at fueling the public behind President Obama’s new jobs plan and pressuring a divided Congress to act.

The television ads show portraits of Obama’s speech to Congress last week promoting the $447 billion package of tax cuts and new spending. They urge viewers to “join the fight for a plan that the president’s jobs plan.”

The spots began airing Monday; they are the first round in an effort that will last several weeks, said DNC spokesman Brian Wigdorsky.

“The president has a plan to create jobs and help everybody America gets ahead, and this effort is intended to communicate that plan to the American people and for the American people to commnicate their support for his plan to their representatives in Washington,” Wigdorsky said.

The DNC push comes as Obama is embarking on a high-profile sales job to boost support for his plan as his re-election campaign gets under way with the campaign staff and unemployment stuck at 9.1 percent.

The president formally sent the plan to Capitol Hill on Monday, and he told an event in the Rose Garden to call on law makers to refit it back. Today, he’ll pitch the plan in Ohio, the home state of House Speaker John Boehner, and on Wednesday in North Carolina.

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Romney criticizes Obama-labor link

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney, fresh from picking up former rival Tim Pawlenty’s endorsement, criticized the Obama administration’s links to organized labor, arguing that a National Labor Relations Board’s complaint against Boeing is a “war on American workers.”

Touring the aerodynamics lab this week, Romney said the job of asked. "I didn't want some dog and-pony show. We just don’t tell him..."
Program spurs interest in science

By BRENT LARSON

West High students dive virtual planes during class Monday afternoon — but not for fun and games.

The students were participating in a program through Project Lead the Way to learn about engineering and exploring the sciences for college and high-school credit.

Project Lead the Way is a state-funded program in which organizers at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and Kirkwood Community College provide advanced engineering courses to spark student interest in science, math, and technology.

“The designing and preparing (students) for careers in the 21st century,” said Dominic Audia, a West High science teacher. In the 2011-12 academic year, 200 Iowa students received academic credit through the program. To earn credit, students must maintain an A average in the class and score at least a 70 percent on the final exam.

West High first became involved with the program in 2007. Audia said he’s seen students improve in such areas as math, science, and solving problems once the program began. As the program expands, additional classes have been added. Currently, five aerospace engineering classes for students, the latest an introductory engineering class, which began this year. Students interested in aerospace engineering can earn elective credits through the UI.

When the program was launched Iowa high schools participated. Now, more than 900 schools are involved, said David Roth- wirch, a UI professor of chemical and biochemical engineering and Principal Investigator, National, more than 400,000 students participate in the program.

The number of schools affected is a lot more than the 100 involved.

Students who do not attend a high school that offers the Project Lead the Way program can attend the Area Regional Center for Education through Kirkwood.

Though the for-credit opportunity is a perk, students say they get involved with the program for a variety of reasons.

Ideally, getting college credit in this course would be beneficial to my educational experience as well as my future goals,” said West High senior Drew Mullinox.

The program has helped Mullinox prepare for the meeting field.

“Drew did an excellent job, the school day entertaining, it helps the day by day,” he said.

Sorensen said the pur- pose of Lead the Way is “getting students exposed to what they can do with science knowledge and tech- nology”.

“How they can make a difference,” he said.
Today’s events

- Center for Student Involvement & Leadership Poster Sale, 10 a.m., Basketball Gym
- Tech Help Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 121 S. Linn
- Pharmacology Faculty Seminar, “Naturalistic Peptides: Insights from Thermal and Mechanical Hyperalgesia via TRPV1 Channel Modulation,” D.P. Mehtapour, 3:00 p.m., 2016 Medical Education & Research Facility
- Halloween Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- The College of Nursing Presents: Facilitating Cancer Research at the University of Iowa from Molecular to Community, 11:30 a.m., College of Nursing
- Study Abroad Fair, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., University Capitol Center second floor
- Gray Knights Chess Club, 2 p.m., Student Center, 205 Linn
- Farmers’ Market, 3 p.m., S. Linn St.
- Microbiology Seminar, “Portrayal of Host-cellular regulatory networks by human populi-tomers,” Karl Münger, Harvard, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- Faculty Senate Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- College of Pharmacy Division of Medicinal and Natural Products Chemistry Seminar, “Small Molecules with Big Opportunities,” Amanda Haas, 3:45 p.m., 1033 Pharmacy Building
- Occupational and Environmental Health, “The Great Transition: From the Center for Agricultural Health and Safety,” Fredrico Gere, 4 p.m., 2015 Institute for Rural & Environmental Health
- Communication Studies Seminar, “Behind the forths: The music of arguments,” Eric Borsting, Avodilothic.org, Shelly Camps, 4 p.m., 809 Duffel
- Research Interests in Environmental Engineering and Water Sustainability Seminar, David Cvetiç. 4:30 p.m., 100 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- Horrible Slam, 6 p.m., Home Depot
- Face the Music and Dance, 7 p.m., The Daily Iowan
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Cato Kennedy, Fort, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Linn
- The Frigs, 7 p.m., Bijou
- The Interruptors, 9:30 p.m., The Daily Iowan

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By Ryann Murphy

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It might be as simple as having a better experience.

Houghton said the transition to the fall season is going well.

“I knew it would probably take 3- or 4-under to win it,” he said. “I could say we could make a move there, but you need to get better.”
Was kicking a field goal in OT wise?

The Hawkeyes were out of rhythm with their passing game, much to Kirk Ferentz’s chagrin. Iowa State’s two senior kickers had each fielded a kick-off attempt in the game — Grant Mahoney missed a 42-yarder, and Zach Gayer missed from 38 yards away in the fourth quarter. The pressure of Iowa’s 3-point lead and all kinds of headaches for the Hawkeyes as they stopped them from finding the end zone. If the Cyclones couldn’t put something together, Iowa would win.

Going for an almost guaranteed 3 points instead of kicking on earning the right to a possible 6 points was a smart decision by Iowa, and gave the Hawkeyes only one option to take the game score a touchdown.

Putting the Hawkeyes at least 3 points or you lose pressure on the Cyclones was smarter than letting them with no learning threat and plenty of stress-free opportunities to find the end zone or the postpatch and win.

— by Molly Irene Ornstad

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With fourth and 1 in the third overtime against Iowa State, the Hawkeyes should have attempted to pick up the first down instead of settling for a field goal. Iowa had all the tools to pick up the needed yard, and it could have extended its lead, as Kroll had scored both touchdown field goals in the previous two OTs.

The Hawkeyes boast a big, bruising running back in Marcus Coker. The Black and Gold offensive line had won the battle in the trenches most of the game, and gaining 1 yard should not have been too difficult. Of course, on 3rd and nearly all gained some sort of positive yardage — and a 36th carry likely would have scored.

Additionally, Iowa has shown an ability to convert on fourths-and-short. In 2011, the Hawkeyes converted every single one of their fourth and 1 attempts (2-for-2). The Iowa defense had not been able to stop the Cyclones on the first two overtime periods, and there really wasn’t much reason to believe it could stop them in the third. Instead of taking the 3 points and returning on the defense, Kirk Ferentz should have put his faith in his offense to gain 1 yard and extend the drive. With a touchdown, the Hawkeyes would have forced the Cyclones to score a touchdown of their own and, because it was the third extra period, go for a 2-point conversion.

By kicking a field goal, Iowa allowed Iowa State the luxury of knowing if its offense stalled, the Cyclones could still tie the game. Would the Hawkeyes have been guaranteed a victory with a fourth and 1 conversion? No. But, it would have given the team a better shot at coming out of Ames with a win.

— by Ryan Murphy

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Wrestling to appear on TV 3 times

Iowa wrestling team will appear on the Big Ten Network’s “Conference Challenge” series on Nov. 12, the league announced on Monday. The Hawkeyes’ dual matches at Nebraska on Jan. 3, at home against the Big Ten and national champion Penn State on Jan. 30, and at home against Minnesota on Jan. 29 will all appear on the network on tape delay. The matches will air at 5 p.m. on their respective days, actual match times are set for Nov. 12 against the Cornhuskers and 2 p.m. for both the Nittany Lions and the Gophers.

The Big Ten Network will also broadcast six conference championship matches live on Red Zone Network, Inc., in March. The Black and Gold will open the 2012 conference campaigns on Nov. 18 at Lindenwood University, Pip in St. Charles.

Iowa, and the Iowa Drill in Nov. 25 in Carson-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes will host Baker University, Cedar College, and Iowa Central Community College in the next.

Head coach Tom Brands and Iowa had to refuse from a 2011, new when the team faced third at the MAAC and had no meaningful in a “dazzling finish after the won the national title three years from 2008-10. The Hawkeyes also failed to repeat as conference champions, so a title had only reached the past three years as well.

Tickets are now available at the ticket office, those who buy sec tickets will have the option to purchase a special package of tickets to the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Trials, which will be held in Carson Hawkeye Arena in April 2012.

— by Seth Roberts

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Football Hawks seek rebound

BY JORDAN GARBERSTON
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Hawks take over 154s on the day, good for a comfortable victory. The three each shot 10-over par, breaking those marks.

The three goals and an assist over the past week on Monday, according to the Week on Monday, and a strong showing of team depth left the Hawks in second-place at the 36th annual Penn State Intercollegiate stroke away T-25th at the Chip 'N' Club of Lincoln. Live scoring will be available at GolfStat.com today at 8:30 a.m. at the Country Club of Lincoln.

The Panthers, playing in that game versus Iowa State and finished runner-up to South Dakota, head coach Tim Duy said, “I was off the ball, absolutely nothing to do with the ball, but it was a challenge to the tee, a challenge to the fairway, a challenge to the green.”

“Some times you have to get behind teams — that could mean you'll have to elevate your game.”

The Iowa soccer team is 7-0-0 this season, including a 4-0-0 mark in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes said they won't wipe away the memories of the opening kickoff.

The Hawkeyes say they didn't watch the film and see all the mistakes we made in that game versus the Valparaiso Crusaders.

The Hawkeyes will tee off the fall schedule at the ITA National Intercollegiate Team Championship on Monday.

The Hawkeyes’ all-time leading rusher, Ray Graham, will enter Kinnick Stadium on Saturday with a career 1040 yards in 27 games. The team’s second-greatest ball carrier, Massey, on the job as a game-changer at running back.

Iowa defensive coordinator Blankesey said that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty windy this morning, so I thought that 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