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FOOTBALL 101

Herky entertains students at Football 101 on Tuesday at the Pappajohn Business Building. The event was organized to educate international students about American football, including tailgate etiquette, games, and football terminology. Read more on 3A (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

Regents push for funds

Tuition now makes up more than 58 percent of general-education funding at the regent universities.

By ALLIE WHITSET
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WEST DES MOINES — The state Board of Regents will seek more than $212 million in appropriations from state legislators in the upcoming legislative session. But state politicians have mixed views about whether the 4 percent increase over last year’s funding is feasible.

“There are a lot of demands and a limited amount of money,” said Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia. “Four percent could be fairly difficult.”

At Tuesday’s meeting, Regent President Craig Leng said the increase is a message to legislators and voters that increasing state appropriations is no longer tolerable.

“I think what’s important is that we send a message to the people of Iowa that the decrease in appropriations has stabilized,” he said. Regent input on tuition costs should have more weight with legislators, he said.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said he thinks appropriations are still vital to the public state universities.

“The state needs to do its part,” he said. “We’ll be going back to work in January. I’ll be going back to work in January. I’ll be going back to work the next day.”

According to the appropriations request, higher-education’s operating appropriations make up only 36.7 percent of general-education funding for the regent’s schools, down from 38.5 percent during last fiscal year, according to the report. At the

No UISG backing for Patel just yet

Raj Patel and Michelle Payne have not formally asked UISG for its support.

By KRIEKEN EAST
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Student government leaders and a student City Council candidate have apparently not yet settled their differences.

After much deliberation at Tuesday night’s meeting, the University of Iowa Student Government Senate tabled a piece of legislation that would have endorsed Raj Patel’s City Council bid. That comes after Patel resigned his UISG post last week. Patel’s campaign told The Daily Iowan he was forced out, but UISG leaders say Patel’s departure was voluntary.

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The UIHC plans to spend $90 million on the construction of an Adult Critical Care Bed Tower.
Unlocking football’s mysteries

The Football 101 event is the first event of its kind at the UI.

It doesn’t feel good to sit around the table with Americans talking about football and not have any idea what they are talking about. I feel like I know a lot more now and want to go to a football game,” — David Xu, international student

The event started off with a brief presentation from Solow about the history of football as well as some rules and strategy to help students get a better outline in their heads of how the game is played. He also spoke about why football has grown so large in the United States and what it means to the UI community.

He also hoped after this event students will gain a better appreciation of why people get so excited every weekend, and if they decide to attend a game at Kinnick Stadium, they will have a better understanding of what is taking place before, during, and after the game.

Herky also visited and took a seat front row to hear Solow’s short words of the evening: “Herky is in the house.”

The evening concluded with a photograph with Herky for each student as well as tailgating refreshments and a game of Hawkeye bags.

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The United States is at both an economic and cul tural crossroads. The economy is still suf fering from the effects of the Great Recession with slow eco nomic growth, high unemployment, and a drop in consumer spending. The need for economic recovery has led to increased government spending and a rise in the national debt. This has created a fiscal crisis for the United States, as the federal government has accumulated a significant deficit, which threatens to undermine the country's financial stability.

Learning how to live within our means and reduce our debt is essential for the United States to successfully navigate these challenges. This requires a comprehensive approach that involves both short-term and long-term solutions. In the short term, this includes increasing revenues through tax reform and closing tax loopholes, while also reducing government spending on non-essential programs. In the long term, this involves implementing policies that promote economic growth and encourage private sector investment, while also addressing the underlying causes of our national debt.

In conclusion, the United States must take strong and decisive action to address its fiscal crisis and ensure a strong, prosperous future for all Americans. This will require bold leadership, a commitment to sound principles, and a willingness to make difficult choices. We must work together as a nation to build a brighter tomorrow for all.
Council approves TIF district

The Iowa City City Council voted in favor of financing an urban-renewal project through tax-increment financing during a meeting Tuesday.

A TIF ordinance was proposed in order to provide such financing through new developments from the project.

With a 6-0 vote, the city adopted the Towncrest Urban Renewal project. Councilor Connie Champion abstained, citing a potential conflict of interest.

Adopting the TIF ordinance is the second step in setting up a tax-increment district.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

Council OKs Pedestrian Mall ATM

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday voted to approve a request to install a Wells Fargo bank ATM on the College Street area of the Pedestrian Mall.

The bank will sign a lease with the council that will allow it to place the ATM for an initial period of five years.

The bank may renew the lease up to four times after the initial four-year period.

According to Iowa Code Section 364.7, the City Council must hold a public hearing before any possible long-term lease agreements are passed.

The council approved the measure on a 7-0 vote.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

Council backs changing N. Dodge speed limit

The Iowa City City Council voted in favor of considering an ordinance that would change the speed limit along North Dodge Street in the area of Prairie Du Chien Road and Conklin Lane.

The city engineer and the Iowa Department of Transportation recommended establishing a 35 mph speed limit between Prairie Du Chien Road and 175 feet north of Conklin Lane.

They would also consider establishing a 45 mph per hour speed limit between a point 175 feet north of Conklin lane to a point 600 feet south of the northern city limits.

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The new ordinance was expected to affect the upcoming Oktoberfest event, an Oct. 1 festival involving temporary vendors that takes place on the North Side. The ordinance will only apply to the central area, so vendors on Melrose Avenue will not be included.

"It’s just going to be a fabulous event," said Melissa Carr, a co-owner of George’s Buffet, 312 E. Market St. "My husband and I own George's and think it would be a wonderful opportunity for people to enjoy the music and sit outside and sip their beverages."

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"This is just a clean-up item," she said. "We’d like to think when we find things like that we work diligently to make sure our ordinances are consistent and they make sense," Ream said.
Roosevelt’s future hazy

By DORA GROTE
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Circling Roosevelt Elementary, Iowa City resident Bob Dostal said there was always something cute about “the little brick box” that is Roosevelt.

But that property may soon be sold, sparking debate among the community and the Iowa City School Board.

Roosevelt Elementary will close at the end of this academic year. The School Board voted to close the school in 2009. The district is building another school, Borlaug Elementary, several miles away.

Community members of the Miller Orchard Neighborhood said they want to keep the elementary school standing and the green space open.

“Roosevelt’s future hazy”

As students wait for their parents to pick them up from Roosevelt Elementary at the end of the day on May 11, (The Daily Iowan/FILE Photo)

The original Roosevelt Elementary was built in the 1930s.

Roosevelt Elementary School

Last year, a committee of community members and district employees suggested possible options for the school:

• Repurposing
• Sell to a municipal entity
• Sell with restrictions
• Sell without restrictions

Source: Stephen Murley, Iowa City School District superintendent

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Iowa freshman Andres Estenssoro has adjusted to a new country and a new style of tennis.

By RYAN MURPHY
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Coming to a different country to play as a student-athlete, especially when you've forced to play that game differently.

Freshman tennis player Andres Estenssoro, a native of Santa Cruz, Bolivia, has had to make adjustments to his game and adapt to a different court style than the one on which he played during his prep career.

In Bolivia, he played predominantly on clay courts, as opposed to the hard court used most commonly in the United States. On hard courts — used in the U.S. Open, for example — the ball bounces lower and moves faster, providing less time for the players to react to than on the slower clay courts used in the French Open.

Estenssoro said the transition hasn’t been easy, but more-cran- tastic practice has helped him adjust to the different surface.

“It’s difficult to change from clay to hard court because the ball is faster, but it’s something you can adapt to,” he said. “We’re practic- ing a lot, so it’s not as difficult (as it would be).”

Fellow freshman and fellow Bolivian Raul Redoncillo Rose noted that the different surfaces force them to play the game slightly differ-ently.

“Because the balls move a lot faster, you play a lot closer to the net,” Rose said. “You have more time to get set up on it.”

Estenssoro didn’t compete in the Hawkeyes’ first tournament of the fall season last weekend, because Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said both freshmen were acclimating to the hard court.

However, Houghton said, he expects Estenssoro to be a contrib- utor for the program some time he gets more experience on the hard court.

“It’s still a bit of a transition

Iowa freshman Andres Estenssoro practices with the Iowa men’s team in the fall. Estenssoro was the top-rated dual-citizen player in Bolivia as a prep player and was ranked No. 4 in singles. (The Daily Iowan/Ryan Murphy)
**Volleyball continued from 1B**

The arrival of Big Ten play—which begins against Pittsburgh in addition to the game-clincher, so the tally is tied at three points each.

"Let me know what the most expensive restaurant in town is," Prater said. "That’s where we’re going to go." MacMillan, Lowery could return in two weeks. All other interceptions are worth one point. Prater recorded a pick-six against Tennessee Tech, and Hyde had another interception returned for a touchdown is worth three points, while a "game-saving" interception such as Hyde’s pick against Pittsburgh’s final drive on Sept. 17, is worth two points. All other interceptions are worth one point.

Players have to react. The two cornerbacks are involved in a friendly but over the most interactions, with more weight given to more significant intercepts. A favorite drill involves pulling them out of positions. It’s just working on mobility and footwork and the transition from play-making to the new court surface. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa freshman Andres Estenssoro winds up for a strike during practice on Tuesday. He was one of the best rated player in Bolivia; he is now adjusting to a new court surface.

Hyde’s dinner bet

**Soccer continued from 1B**

**Tennis continued from 1B**

**Sports**

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Food girls should eat on dates:

• A hot dog. What’s wrong with eating a hot dog, all beef sausage? Can a girl get a healthier国民菜? Pickles. But only the big ones. Girls love girls who love pickles 10 times. And any guy who loves pickles, well… share your food.

• Banana. Because when it’s the date or as boring as watching paint dry, at least you still get bananas out of the deal.

• Ranch. For most guys, ranch is considered a cheap cut, but you can get ready with any thing, and you’ve almost guaranteed to make your girlfriend feel good about herself.

• Meatballs. Anything made of meat and shaped in your Schweddy Balls, Ben & Jerry’s. Yeah, you should eat on them.

• Popcorn. Your lips will turn blue, and your fingers frozen. of a stick of butter. Actually, you feel good about a stick of butter is probably something any guy would die to see. Actu- ally, no guy feel good about a stick would probably be OK with your date.

• Mouthfuls. Anything made of meat and shaped on a half should definitely be chewed on directly. Never offer them.

• Compliments. If you don’t stick on a stick, it’s MEAT on a stick. Girls love guys who stick on what’s working.

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Today’s events:

• Cardio Risk Assessment and Blood Pressure Screening: 8:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 Linn

• Project on the Rhetoric of Interpreting Seminar: “Making Misheard” With Media: How Tricky Not Shaped the Modern World” with Professor McLeod, 11:10 a.m., 100 Bowen House

• Taste of Flavours Luncheon, noon, Medical Education & Research Facility Building 1100

• Teaching Skills Seminar: Interactive Learning, noon, 6426 John Colloton Pavilion

• American Medical Women’s Association Meeting; 12:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility

• MSOWS Program Informational Meeting; 12:50 p.m., 215 Medical Education & Research Facility

• Student National Medical Association Mentoring Seminar, Jamie Randell, 12:30 p.m., 215 Medical Education & Research Facility

• Academic Success Workshop Information & Goal Setting; 3:30 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center

• CIMRA Informational Session, 5 p.m., C106 Pappajohn Business

• Arts in the Park, 5 p.m., Chasenoy Swan Park

• Farmers’ Market, 5 p.m., Chasenoy Swan parking ramp

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Horoscopes Wednesday, Sept. 21 by Eugenia Last

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June 21-July 21 Don’t let your 11th house regarding loving arrangements upset you. You may be afraid to take chances, but it is important for you to act without fear, and be ready for any situation you face. Dealing with emotions will be difficult, but if you cut your losses. Use your head, and think your way out of whatever situation you face. Dealing with emotions will be difficult, but if you cut your losses. Use your head, and think your way out of whatever situation you face. Dealing with emotions will be difficult, but if you...