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WASHINGTON — The State Department is warning Americans around the world of the potential for terrorist attacks against U.S. interests following the exposure of an alleged Iranian plot to assassinate Saudi Arabia’s ambassador to the United States.

“A recent intelligence travel alert issued late Tuesday, the department said the foiled scheme could be signs that Iran has adopted a ‘more aggressive focus’ on terrorist activity. It said Iranian-sponsored attacks could include strikes in the United States where the alleged plot against the Saudi envoy was supposed to have taken place, as well as creative new tactics,” said the warning that expires Jan. 11, 2012.

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Primary turnout low

Two of the four City Council candidates moving on to the general election are UI students.

By KRISTEN EAST

Tuesday’s Iowa City City Council primary election had the thirteenth voter turn out in history, and two University of Iowa students are among those who will move on to the general election.

Iowa City residents cast roughly 2,600 votes, narrowing the field for the two open seats from seven to four. Matt Hayek, Michelle Payne, Raj Patel, and Jarrett Mitchell will move on to the Nov. 8 at-large election.

Hayek, who won 64 percent of the vote Tuesday as the only incumbent on the ballot, said he was pleased with the results of the election.

“We’re gratified by the results but recognize that what matters is the outcome of the general election, he said. “We intend to keep up our campaign efforts for the next four weeks and focus on what matters is the outcome of the general election,” he said. “I’m going to work hard on the next four weeks to get some name recoginition and make sure that this is a serious campaign.”

Demonstrators have posted signs at College Green Park and around Iowa City as part of the Occupy Iowa City protest. (Daily Iowan/illustration/Matt Starns, Elvira Bakalbasic, Alicia Hrusman)

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Across the country, one of the biggest criticisms lodged against the Occupy movement is the perceived lack of a coherent message. But in Iowa City, demonstrators say that’s OK.

“Not our purpose to articulate specific demands or needs, solutions to the problem, rather [it is] to highlight that there is a problem,” said Krauss, a member of the Occupy Iowa City peacekeeping committee and junior-year International Studies major at the University of Iowa.

For Krauss, the occupation is about coming together in discourse.

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Voting

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Janelle Monáe will perform at the University of Iowa as part of her Campus Consciousness Tour, an initiative encouraging students to live

by JORDAN MONTGOMERY
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Janelle Monáe is a genre-bending performer whose music features elements of soul, funk, and R&B. And her talent is not unrecognized. At 25, the singer has earned three Grammy nominations, including Best RB Record, putting her in the same field as such veterans as Usher, R. Kelly, and Chris Brown.

“I feel very blessed, very humbled,” she said. “This is the beginning of my career, so being recognized at such an early stage in my career makes me want to work hard and inspire more music with my music.”

Monáe will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the IMU Main Ballroom.

“The album also known for her sophisticated fashion sense — she wears a tuxedo every day. Her live performances are known to leave her fans swooned because of the energy she emanates.

The artist recognizes that her live shows are unlike unlike others. She said her touring with the same orchestra that plays on her newest albums helps make the energy onstage electrifying.

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money in the future for safe late-night activities," said Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Life.

The program was established for UI administrators to provide funding for late-night opportunities following the 21-ordinance.

Late-night activities are facilitated through organizations in the Office of Student Life and include the Campus Activities Board, SCOPE, Bijou, and Dance Marathon after Dark.

Bill Nelson, the director of the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, said roughly 41,000 students attended these activities — movies, concerts, comedy shows, and recreational activities — in the 2010-11 academic year.

Burkhardt said the program was supported through the UI's general fund, but officials have yet to decide on a source for the years to come.

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Burkhardt said the movement is a way to freely spread these ideas.

"We don't have to come spend money to interact," he said. "Typically, you have to go to a bar, a restaurant, a coffeehouse. You have to buy something to interact in a space that's conducive to socialization. This is the complete opposite of that."

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Opinions

ECONOMIC PLAN: DIET, EXERCISE, SAVE THE ECONOMY

It’s your choice whether to exercise. But if you pro-
fer minimal government expenditures, you might
wish to think about another option: the health of
the American people is projected to suffer from
dietary excesses and inactivity, health care costs are
also expected to skyrocket.

In the last year, many new laws have been passed
that are expected to change public behavior from
these facts, and he hopes to make Iowa the healthiest
state in 2012. In the fall, Iowans will be able to improve
overall health knowledge, and a series of town halls
challenged Iowans on Oct. 7, to ‘walk a kilometer as a part
of the ‘Start Somewhere, Walk More’ challenge in sup-
port of the new Healthiest State Initiative. More than 200,000
Iowans pledged to take part in the walk as of that day.

‘Usually, it doesn’t hurt to aim high when it comes to something like this,’ said Fayeley Nothwehr, a University of Iowa community health and human sciences associate professor. ‘It is very challenging, however, because there is a large gap in health care and awareness.’

While Branstad’s ambition seems drastic in scope,
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Taking aim at domestic violence

Director says victims are 72 times more likely to be killed in the two weeks after leaving a relationship than during it.

**By CHASTITY DILLARD**

Domestic violence in rural areas is harder to control because of the distance from help centers, experts say.

In Johnson County offic ials are aiming to improve their outreach to help those victims.

"I think there is always a danger, and it is a good one to be aware of," said Johnson County Supervisor Joni-Estridge. "It’s a federal decision to help fund programs to combat domestic violence."

Each year, 1.3 million women are victims of sexual assault or intimate partner abuse in the United States, according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

University of Iowa researchers and officials spoke about the necessity of collaboration in addressing domestic-violence issues at a panel discussion Tuesday night.

Plains are moving forward to build a theater, said Brodie, who wants to involve community members, and location for the cinema, said they are committed to building.

"We want it to be open 365 days, with the Englert on events and film screenings. But we also have a lot of stress, the county is growing, and law enforcement.

"It’s talking about what happens," she said, noting that people make a lot of assumptions about what happens.

Domestic Violence Intervention Programs in Johnson County receive around $63,500 block grant from county officials out of a total social-service block grant of $1.3 million.

Officials will hold several events throughout October as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. These are intended to raise awareness, provide services to victims and dispel myths about abuse issues.

"It’s a myth that battered women don’t leave," she said. "It’s talking about what happens."
If I could be 19 again, I'd punch these people:

• The Bubble Head I got my birthday cake from. She just handed me the box and left, not washing her hands. Not a ‘jailed kid, what’s for dinner?’ thing, either. She just got up and walked.

• The Vacation Magazine. I asked her if she had any pictures of places I’d never been, and she handed me a picture of a place I’d been already. Then she told me her vacation story.

• The Wordy Misanthrope. Many words made to sound so important. She kept getting her grammar and word choice wrong. It made me mad.

• Mr. Wrong. I asked him what he did, and he said he was a musician. He sang Joe Cocker songs. I wanted to punch him.

• Ms. Right. She told me I was right about something, and I wasn’t. She just wanted me to agree. Finally, I said yes.

• My Facebook profile picture. It just looked really bad. Not a ‘this is my dog, what’s for dinner?’ thing. A ‘yes — ugly — public’ thing.

• The Author Magazine. She’s the last one I’m warning, because I never return my issues without anyone see-

• ing. I’m a fiend for my last copy of any issue. No, not me. Sarah mentioned this.

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FOOTBALL
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Seniors Marc Bruche and Will Vasos are the Iowa men’s tennis team’s top two players, and they have had great starts to their final season as Hawkeyes.

BY RYAN MURPHY

Iowa seniors Marc Bruche and Will Vasos have used their matches in two fall events to have a national impact against some of the country’s strongest players.

Vasos and Bruche, who are ranked No. 41 nationally in doubles, put together winning streaks in both singles and doubles at the Baylor Invitational and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Championships.

“We’ve both benefited from being in the same room traveling together,” said the native of Hölsbrunn, Germany. “We have more time to focus on singles in practice, so our doubles isn’t as good as we want it to be.”

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton attributed much of Vass’s improvement in the past fall season to staying together and keeping their focus.

“They’ve both been impressive this season — five from Vasos and three from Bruche — and they want to take advantage of that,” Houghton said.

As a doubles team, the combination has a 6-0 record in the season so far.

“IT was really funny to see him put in my Highlight tape and shut him up,” Houghton said.

“Some players have improved by seeing how they can be used in the next event,” he said.

“We’ve played up to the level of the guys they have played,” Houghton said. “They’ve played up to the level of our construction.”

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The Iowa defense is focused on containing Dan Persa, whose quarterback rating for 368 total yards and three touchdowns while leading the Wildcats to a 21-17 victory.

Neither player had previously faced such players as Persa victimized the Iowa defense in 2010. But in those two games, he is 42-of-58 for 454 yards with four touchdowns and one interception, registering a passer rating of 89.3.

The Beatles, Pa, native is running less this season; he's totaled minus-6 rushing yards with the ball and doesn't feel Persa's concern.

"His may not be running north and south, but he's running east-west," Smith, and Terrelle Pryor.

He was 32-of-43, accounting for 368 total yards and three touchdowns while leading the Wildcats to a 21-17 victory.

But Northwestern's Dan Persa had the ball in his hands on Monday at the Lady Northern Intercollegiate in Austin, Texas, on Oct. 31. He threw for 309 total yards and three touchdowns while leading the Wildcats to a 21-17 victory.

Persa switched from outside hitter — the player typically responsible for Iowa's first Big Ten victory.

"It's awesome to play here," he said. "I think it was a good learning experience," she said. "This was an opportunity to play in front of a big crowd behind libero Bethany Yeager.

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