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The presidential Democratic challenger is running on the following platforms:
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• Peace not entitlement programs
• Cons the federal Department of Education
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No single candidate in the presidential election is his important topic this year. The state Board of Regents met in UNI’s Maucker Union in Cedar Falls on Thursday. The regents discussed tuition increases on the 2011-12 year. The regents said they accept the increase and called for support from state legislators. While several state legislators said officials at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa have done their share in cutting costs, other lawmakers say they need to increase their efforts.

The Big T Event
$100 Rebate When You Buy Four Tires

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By MELISSA DAWKINS

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Many of Terry’s political stances on social issues are typically categorized as ideologically conservative. But while he opposes increased tax rates for wealthy Americans and favors expansion of nuclear energy, he also favors gun control and legalizing marijuana.

Funds from Title IV student-aid programs must provide the calculator online. UI officials spent $4,500 on the software, said Mark Warner, the director of UI Student Financial Aid, and the calculator will likely be an annual expense.

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Regents approve UI estate sale

The state Board of Regents approved a planned sale of University of Iowa land in Union County for up to $2 million. The sale will provide 108.1 acres of farmland—located in Harrison County—on the former Union County Brewery.

Provisions from the sale will go to the UI’s Department of Natural Resources Engineering. In 2001, Linn County purchased the land to start the engineering school.

The price was determined at a land auction held by Farmers National Co. on Oct. 28. The UI paid a 4 percent commission on the sale price to Farmers National for holding the auction and for advertising its sale.

— By Deron Beavers

Regents approve UI projects

The regents unanimously approved a UI request to construct a series of capital-improvement projects Thursday.

UI officials gained permission to build a 505-square-foot College of Pharmacy building and renovate the library at the Van Vleck Science Building. A $200,000 contract award was approved for the renovation of the Hawkeye parking lot and ramp. UI officials awarded a $5 million contract for a new student health-care center and a $200,000 contract to construct a new student-center pavilion.

Vice President of Student Life and Student Affairs submitted a report on the construction of the West Campus residence hall at the University of Iowa. UI officials awarded a $500,000 contract to construct a new student-center pavilion.

Medical testimony continues in oil spill

Several medical officials testified Thursday in the trial of the man accused of the 1992 Exxon Valdez oil spill. The trial ended Thursday, and the jury was expected to return its verdict today.

— By Eric Moore

THE CRIPPLE OF INISHMAAN

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By CARYL MORWITZ

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if he made a step forward and made clear he was serious about change, he would be more likely to get the people of this country to elect him, he said. “We’re coming at this from a place of experience. We have been efficient in cutting costs, and the sacrifices we have made in the past few years have served us well,” he added.

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Editorial

Should the Ped Mall's smoking ban be lifted past 10 p.m.?

Yes

July 30, 2004, Poll Position Results released the results of its national smoking poll. Apparently, 52 percent of Americans currently smoke.

I wonder what the percentage would look like if we added a few more around the country.

OK, I understand the no-smoking-in-the-Pedestrian-Mall ban. The mall is a place where people gather around, and children live through delight of seeing a city that is not just Iowas cities. They jump on those slides and loudspeakers that play music. The mall is a place where you can jump on a novelty lighting up a Marvelous.

But you cannot stop a smoker. Almost everyone can agree on that. But there are plenty of smokers in the world.

Many people confront smokers because they are concerned about their own health. Those are people who are good. If you have asthma and go out of your way to get in the presence of a smoker, you're an idiot. Have your friend do it for you. Don't blame the malls, cause noise and walk away. Besides, there are still plenty of places to smoke outside.

Most people confront smokers because they're on a mission to keep their fellow humans from smoking. Or the hole in the lung. Smokers are adults. They are well-aware that it's bad for them.

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Haze, trench coats, & mirage

A new play written by a UI Playwrights' Workshop writer will début in the Theatre Building.

By JULIA JESSEN

Private eye. Badass. Whiskey. These are some of the words that describe Christopher Marlowe's character in Christopher Marlowe's Chloroform Dreams.

A play unlike most — it inhabits the dark underbelly of a film-noir world.

The production will take the stage at 8 p.m. Friday through Oct. 30 in the Theatre Building's Theatre B.

“This is a very dangerous character in Christopher Marlowe’s theatre. His eyes,” said Sam Hawkins, the actor who plays Christopher Marlowe. “It’s very dark.”

Hawkins’s character leads the action; the rest of the characters are gangsters and private eyes, said Sam Hawkins, the actor who plays Christopher Marlowe.

“It’s a collage,” she said.

Katharine Sherman, a student in the University of Iowa Playwrights' Workshop who wrote the play, processes an obsession with language and uses it to create imaginary work.

Her inspiration for the play was sparked by observing the crossover between religious language and the language used to describe drug use. Many street names for drugs contain words with religious connotations.

“It’s a collage,” she said. “It’s a mix-tape. It’s a bunch of stuff put together.”

Kristin Clippard, who directed Chloroform Dreams, said the play has a heavy film-noir atmosphere in a drug-infested, dark, dreamy world.

“It’s a lim and imaginative way of looking at a journey and addiction in the dark world of film noir,” she said.

Directing the play, she said, required a lot of experimenting to make the world seem less realistic and more impressionistic.

“We played a lot with using fedoras, and cigs, and noir, and just all sorts of things to really create the noir detective and femme-fatale characters,” Clippard said.

Sherman said that audiences will enjoy the play because they will see something far from reality.

“They can expect haze, and they can expect trench coats, and they can expect a kind of collage and mash-up,” she said. “And it’s wild.”

THEATER

Christopher Marlowe’s Chloroform Dreams

• Where: Theatre Building Theatre B
• When: 8 p.m. Friday-Oct. 30
• Admission: $5, free for UI students

WASHINGON — House Republicans on Wednesday advanced¼ by Republicans and Democrats on Congress' secretive Supercommittee would both mean smaller-than-expected cost-of-living increases for veterans and federal retirees as well as Social Security recipients and bump up taxes for some individuals and families, according to officials familiar with the recommendations.

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UI Health Care Board of Advisors

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- Health-care strategy, long-term capital, and master facilities plans
- Long-term indebtedness
- Financial and internal audits
- Patient safety and quality
- Human resources and workforce development

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Rodham Clinton blasts Haqqani

By DONNA CASSATA

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said bluntly Thursday that U.S. policy toward Afghanistan is not consistent and that the U.S. must stop "aiding the enemy" by training and arming the Haqqani network, considered a major threat to American forces in Afghanistan, and efforts to engage elements of the network for possible negotiations.

The Obama administration is under intense criticism in Afghanistan, as well as in the U.S., about its continued support of Pakistan and its unwillingness to take the fight to the Haqqani network. The network, which is affiliated with Al Qaeda, "acts as a veritable base camp for Al Qaeda and the Haqqani network operating from its bases in Afghanistan," said Robertbie Jones, director of the network's operations in Afghanistan, on CNN's "State of the Union." Rodham Clinton sought to explain the Obama administration's policies, which many lawmakers are criticizing.

Rodham Clinton **blasted the Haqqani network and its leaders in Pakistan** and Pakistan's spy agency helped the U.S. "blacken" the Haqqani network by training and arming it, according to a recent Senate Intelligence Committee report. She said the U.S. "cannot tolerate [the Haqqani network] or a little bit of both" and that the U.S. would like to "eliminate its safe havens." Among the continuing questions, a top U.S. general said Thursday that cross-border radio communications between the U.S. and the Haqqani network from its bases in Afghanistan, the U.S. "would show" it how to eliminate its safe havens.

"Do you wish it was calling us back or ... to come together with us?" Rodham Clinton said. "Sometimes we hear that, and sometimes we have to be clear."

Lawmakers also have expressed outrage over Afghan President Hamid Karzai's recent statement that his country would back Pakistan if it went to war with the United States.

In an interview that aired this past weekend, Karzai told a private Pakistan television station: "If fighting starts between Pakistan and the U.S., we are beside Pakistan. If Pakistan is attacked and the U.S. is involved, we will support Pakistan." Rodham Clinton blasted Karzai's comments, which she described as "unilateral and unhelpful."}

For more news:


I'm Bringing It Back:

Space: But another has been assigned to me. I'll be watching to see what you do with it.

Check: So they make that sound right when I approach the bassoon?

Bassoon: Because there needs to be a game to play on the reed when you play, and you need to have some less of that. That is something else.

Me: I'm pretty sure it will be more popular now. I've just made a popular brand.

You just made a popular brand. I'm not as sure now what I said.

And you look great in a musketeer suit.

Now is the time to make decisions based on uplifting as you had once hoped. Short trips will pay off if you gear them around upbeat people who are vibrant go-getters. You have plenty of assets.

Too much of anything will lead to mistakes. Protect your heart and your purse from your domestic scene should be carried out. Someone you have ulterior motives are toward business or financial gains.

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Five years ago, Mike Riggan was the first person to drive an Iowa football team equipment trailer to a game.

"Riggans have used the semi to transport Iowa's football equipment to away games for 26 years, and they perform the service for free," Mike Riggan said.

"I remember seeing the truck growing up," said Vandenberg, a Kossuth native. "It's something that I and a lot of fellow residents and I were always looking forward to."
The Ruggians will break in the fifth in a series of semis they have used to transport Iowa’s football equipment to and from away games. The tractor trailer reads, “It’s great to be a Hawkeye.” It’s a 18-wheeler that can be found near the tailgate lot between Kinnick Stadium and the Hawkeye Hauler.

“The Black and Gold — always feel out there and do it.” Riggan uses the semi to haul football equipment to away games and performs the service for free. His only payment is a lifetime pass to all home football and basketball concerts. (All photos by The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bardsley)

**FLASHBACK**

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