University of Iowa officials are testing a new renewable energy source that could make for a greener campus. They hope to replace all the gas and coal burners at the University’s Oakdale Campus. (The Daily Iowan/Jonatha Copep)

However, Zach Carter—who founded the UI student chapter of environmental advocacy group the Sierra Club—said the university still has room to improve its renewable resources, as there is not enough biomass available to replace coal.

“Biomass is a stepping-stone; then what is the next step?” he writes in an email to The Daily Iowan. “The UI Vision 2030 mentions, in a token fashion, geothermal, wind, and solar options, but where are they? A major, major step to aspire would be for the UI to become coal-free, but that’s not on the table yet. We see a commitment from the UI to go coal-free.”

Sierra Student Coalition member Carl Eason said he appreciates the UI’s sustainability efforts, but he also believes the school can focus on other energy-saving issues.

“They are still invasive that we need to work on,” he said.

City moves on eastern levee plan
Iowa City first received news in March 2011 that FEMA would provide $3.9 million in grant money for the East Side Levee Project.

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Iowa City officials say plans to build a $4 million flood levee are underway. The proposed project—a $4 million levee along the West Side of the Iowa River—is expected to be complete in 2015.

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Officials ponder juvenile justice

Juvenile Justice and Youth Development Program addresses changing trends in the juvenile-justice system

By RUTH BRATOS
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Johnson County officials said they're worried minor- ity youth are running into legal issues at a higher rate than their white peers.

The county has set aside $400,000 for the Juvenile Justice and Youth Development Program. The county is looking into potential options for projects to use that money.

Supervisor Terrence Yerkes was assigned to a county committee in charge of the Juvenile Justice and Youth Develop- ment Program — and he wants the committee to focus on addressing the disproportionate number of minority children in contact with law enforcement.

“we're seeing a particul- lar trend that is very con- cerning — the number of African American kids

entering the juvenile-court system,” he said.

The county's budget allows the Grant Planning Committee $600,000 every three years to be used toward different projects in the Juvenile Justice and Youth Development pro- gram.

Supervisor Janice Bet- tley said the disproportionate number of minority children in contact with law enforcement has an impact on the community.

Altogether, a child in minority has been involved with law enforcement or poverty comes into play, risk factors go up,” she said.

Nelson said another problem identified in the community involves the gap between where school gets out and when parents get home. He said the committee will examine that gap in regard to development support and caring rela- tionships. Parents need to do their part, as well as opportunities for community members to offer their support.

“We certainly want to use these dollars address these trends and fill some of those gaps to help those young people that are getting into trouble,” he said.

In previous years, county social services coordinator Lynnette Jacobi said, the grant money has gone to four or five different organ- izations. This year, he hopes groups in the community will collaborate on projects so they're not com- peting for as much of the money.

“The committee thought they should call for a competi- tion between agencies with everyone trying to survive and go after funding,” she said. “Collaboration creates more effective and creative programs, takes the com- petitiveness out of it, and creates commonalties.”

“I'm a big believer in getting grant money for the Juvenile Justice and Youth Development Program are required to apply and submit proposals every three years. Those proposals will be submitted to the Iowa Department of Justice. The Juvenile Justice and Youth Development program committee March 23 success- tants of grant money will be announced April 5, a date subject to change. New programs and initiatives will take effect July 1.

METRO/NATION

Man charged with indecent exposure

A Coralville man was charged Jan. 9 with indecent ex- posure.

According to an Iowa City police report, Zachary W. Miller, 19, 302 Hillcrest, was charged on Jan. 18 with providing tobacco products to minors.

Nicholas Logan, 25, 1219

Mississippi Valley St., was charged on Jan. 19 with providing tobacco products to minors.

Mῄasa already admitted to shopping and drinking the tequila. Third-degree theft is an especially absurd charge to me,” he said.

By Corinne Sweeney

Man charged with absence from cus- tody

A Coralville man has been charged with absences from cust- ody from the Hope House.

 advises that law is allowed to return at that time and any time for the next 150 days.

Lawford allegedly signed off the ticket but did not issue a ticket at the time. He was charged with a third-degree theft.

The man was charged with a third-degree theft.

By Corinne Sweeney

Woman charged with assault

A Cedarville woman has been accused of assaulting someone casino. She was charged with inde- cency with a juvenile at the Iowa City Post Office under the vacation. Periodicals postage paid at the daily Iowa, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa city, Iowa; Canada Post P.O. Box 1000, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 3H7.

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By CORINNE SWEENEY

Area man charged with indecent exposure

A Cedarville man was charged Dec. 29 with indecent exposure.

According to an Iowa City police report, Nathaniel Williams, 33, 26, 511 S. Johnson St., was charged on Jan. 18 with providing tobacco products to minors.

Galen Lee, 34, 1336 Lakeside Blvd., was charged with indecent exposure.

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Sustainability
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• Using only peapods or peapods in the Iowa Renewable Energy Fund.
• Using only energy-efficient appliances.
• Using only solar energy, wind energy, and fuel-efficient cars.

The number of protesters has dipped by approximately 85 percent. (The Daily Iowan/Melissa Wilson)

"They said the level of food in 2008 is only supposed to happen every 500 years," said the law of averages. "We won’t see another like it in our lifetimes, but maybe we’ll be better for the 1,000-year flood.

Fashion: A critical part of one’s education. (The Daily Iowan/Maxwell Kelley)

The last major flood in the Des Moines Area was in 2008 and cost the city $200 million in damage and required 6,000,000 cubic yards of fill to replace lost soil.

Cassie Khalastchi and a small group of students are working on the design and layout for a new center, an idea that emerged because of a gift from the Magid family, in memory of Cassie’s late mother, Deborah Khalastchi. Ms. Khalastchi, a 1966 graduate of the UI, was the first member of her family to attend college. She passed away in 2010.

Cassie Khalastchi, who is a UI senior majoring in English, says the writing center is a way to get students writing, even those who do not feel comfortable doing so. "People who can write but don’t have the skills will come here and get the skills. It will make them feel better about themselves."

Cassie Khalastchi

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Opinions

SHOULD THE U.S. OPEN TRADE WITH CUBA?

Editorial

Controlling Cuba

Will Matteson

As America’s representatives continue to curtail our freedom of speech and press with the APIJ and the Stop Cuba ACT, Cuba needs our help. We can’t help but think about the memory of Raul Smith and his component of the local government. It seems that a certain economic theory is set to strike at the core of America’s Cuban foreign policy, especially when it comes to controlling Cuba.

This scene was incredibly charming for us Americans, but what about Cuba? What can they do that doesn’t break down Cuba’s economic and social asap and shame. They want to start a war to stop Cuba’s more efficient and cheaper electronics (make a joke about $500 Sony’s). Musicians want to be able to make a living in California and New York City. It is not fair to prohibit us from being published at all.

Cuba refers to the United States and the local government as the blockade. It’s a 52 year-old blockade that is still controlling our political activity, between Cuba and the United States. If the blockade would have never existed, there would have been no issues of spending money in Cuba. There are some loopholes that allow Cuba to have almost any service and sell Cuban goods. It’s a 52 year-old country whose problems are continuously being tackled with a 526th century mindset.

The Cuba-devoted alliance of America is trying to pursue its Cuban foreign policy. Cuba, unlike the United States, is a country with a certain perception of the ideology of the US. Cuba is using this perception to push America’s control over Cuba. Isolationism is so far from America’s political, moral, and high moral ground. America’s Cuban foreign policy is against any American’s moral grounds. It’s not a very fair view.

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Study eyes blood shelf life

The lure of internship

Officials say volunteer student interns benefit the county and the school.

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columnist

By DORA GROTE

columnist

The study is funded through a $50,000 grant.

A group of University of Iowa researchers hopes to help improve the shelf life of blood. Currently, blood is used for transfusions and other treatments for only 42 days. To study whether longer-lasting blood is in demand, researchers are examining the shelf life of 14 sets of twins.

“Many traits we think of as being stored, for example. over time, such as cottage cheese for an example, over a period of time it dies, and red blood cells are no exceptions,” said U of Iowa Blood Center medical director Thomas Raife, who is leading the study.

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Dorothy Buettner, who oversees the Twin Studies Laboratory at the University of Iowa, thinks blood cells are one of the biggest concerns in blood banking and transfusion, which they begin to deteriorate and become less effective for treatments is good for only a few weeks, we’ve seen students do unpaid internships,” she said.

It was a bit of serendipity, said. “I was looking for an answer to a very simple clinical question in a textbook, and I saw a paragraph that said red blood cells store a heavy metal that was new to me. It was completely new to me.

If the results — which will arrive in May — prove that red blood cells storage is inherited, Raife will likely collaborate on a larger study donated blood that will provide all of us a new approach is a practical way of looking at blood storage.

If we can identify the factors that cause red blood cells to die in a shorter period of time, it will help us predict cells’ longevity is critical for determining the capacity of red blood cells to form. And because the rate of decay in red blood cells is one of the most powerful ways of studying age properties of blood,” he said.

Research shows the more involved students are in internships as résumé builders. “The more involved they are, the more they continue to rise because of the need for paid or unpaid internships is on the rise. This unique twin study is a practical way of studying the twin study so far look promising.

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Yachting into No. 9, No. 9

The Yacht Club will celebrate its ninth anniversary with nine hours of live music.

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The Yacht Club has hosted countless regional and national acts since its opening in 2002, and many local bands call it home.

The basement club, 13 S. Linn St., will celebrate nine years of live music on Saturday with an anniversary party. Beginning at 3 p.m., the evening will center on the venue’s age. It will cost $9 to see performances from nine bands, and 90-cent pints will be available until 9 p.m.

“The Yacht Club has been our favorite place in Iowa City for years,” said Matt Skinner of local band Tallgrass. “An underground home made from great music, friends, bricks, and booze. We’re lucky to have it here.”

Tallgrass is among the bands that will perform on Saturday. The Enz, Gone South, Dream Thieves, Limbs, Whistle Pigs, Aaron Kamm & the One Drops, OSG, and Big Wu will also perform.

“If you listen to the old CD, it was just a two-channel recording,” he said. “But this year, because of our new soundboard, it is a digital album. We were able to record every track individually and mix them, which gives the album a very professional sound.”

The album features many recognizable acts, and most are from Iowa. Artists include Dead Larry, Eufórquestra, High and Lonesome, Pimps of Joytime, Gglitch’d, Tallgrass, Smokin’ Joe and Friends, Pert Near Sandstone, Natty Nation, Radio Moscow, Uniphonics, and Big Funk Guarantee.

Kading said he was “bummed” to find that recordings of live shows in Iowa City were hard to come by, so he started the tradition of the anniversary albums.

“The CD represents 2011 at the Yacht Club very well,” he said.

“The album not only sonically represents what happened at the Yacht Club in 2011, it does visually as well. ‘Inside the album are photos from the fire that happened last year,’ Kading said. ‘We never forget how lucky we are to have made it through that and still be around.’

In November 2011, the club suffered water damage from a fire that destroyed neighboring business Bruegger’s. But Yacht Club regulars, such as Jon Weight, the lead singer and guitarist of Jon Wayne and the Pain, were happy to learn that the club was reopened soon after the fire.

‘[The Yacht Club] is a place in Iowa where we can go and know that we are going to play for people who dig what we do,’ he said. ‘Also, we know that we can walk in and Scott and Pete are going to take care of us. It’s really one of our most favorite places in Iowa to play. Not because it’s the biggest, or sounds the best, but because the good vibe there is just undeniable.’

The Yacht Club Anniversary Party
When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
Admission: $9

The Macpodz plays in the Yacht Club on Oct. 7, 2011. The band played for the reopening of the club after the fire at nearby Bruegger’s temporarily closed it. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)
BASKETBALL
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her two guards as main reasons for the positive outcome.

“When we went on a run, we had these two guards in on percentage shots,” Bluder said. “I think we probably hit four or five quick shots, off of a couple of lay-ups, Jaime getting a couple of free-thrown lines. Kamille goes to the free-thrown line. Those are high-percentage shots, and that's something we can do when we go on that run after a while.”

Iowa just did that with the game tied at 47 by going on a 16-4 run that sealed the victory. The Hawkeyes outscored the Badgers 39-28 in the second half, including a 9-0 Hawkeye run early in the first half.

“I just think our starters played well,” said junior guard Alex Wau- lin. “I was a little bit more on my shots, a little more aggressive, looking a lot better than I was earlier in the season, and I think that's the biggest thing for us and something I'm working to do.”

Iowaлучшее взятие в старую и новую." Ясно, что эти два игрока будут основными причинами успеха команды, а не Камилла, которая начала играть в стартовую пятерку. Когда команда делает серию из трех баллов, мы можем рассчитывать на успех. Эти два броска в прямых ударах, двух или трех бросках в прямых ударах.

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Wahlin said. “I was passive early in the season, and I think that's the biggest thing for us and something I'm working to do.”

“Everything from the lighting to the setup has improved a lot, and I think we're going to work on it.”

But Iowa fought back and closed the deficit with 1:38 left, 28-27. Bluder's squad will now play its first chance to see where it truly stands this week — it begins Saturday when it takes on No. 5 Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska.

“Every year, they beat us last year, and I think we're going to work on it.”

“Through most of my career, I've been breaking records, another record down, and just knowing that we've been here before. We've been to the NCAA tournament before, so we know what it's like.”

Iowa guard Jaime Printy rights Missouri forward Cassie Ratcliff for the ball at the Carrier-Hawkeye Arenas on Thursday. Printy scored 25 points in the Hawkeye's 89-57 win over the Badgers. (The Daily Iowan/Blaise Weidner)

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Jaw Printy has perhaps been Iowa’s most consistent player this season, and the Marion native put a dagger into the opposition. She tallied 25 points on 7-11 shooting, including the floor and 9 of the free-throw line. Printy’s effort means she is now 16th all-time on Iowa’s career scoring list, with 1,365 points.

Junior Matt McGrath added 15 points on 6-of-11 shooting, including 3-of-5 from the charity stripe — he said the Carver-Hawkeye roof makes it feel a lot more enclosed, and it has a more intimate feel that’s more realistic, and it has a bigger roof because it’s not a stadium anymore. ‘It has a championship feel to it. It’s like an arena. It makes it feel a lot more enclosed, and it has a more realistic feel that’s more enclosed and intimate feel that’s more realistic. It’s more like a big stadium.’

The Hawkeyes entered the season with the No. 1 ranking behind a handful of dominant wrestlers, they do have some issues with depth at certain weights but there’s a lot of depth that can sit around the table. The Hawkeyes have not had a loss this season and are looking to win their first national title since 2004.

The Hawkeye wrestling team was victorious for the second weekend in a row on Thursday evening.

Iowa men’s basketball team returns to Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday for the first time in nearly two years.

By RYAN MURPHY

Iowa received a much-needed win on Thursday, due in part to Jaime Printy’s 25 points.

Iowa puased the second half with a 22-5 run to put themselves in a bigger hole than the Hawkeyes. They were able to cut the deficit to six at one point in the second half and were only down by one at the half.

But Iowa’s defense was not up to par and allowed Wisconsin to shoot 50 percent from the floor and 8-of-9 from the free-throw line. Iowa’s offense was also off as they shot 36 percent from the floor.

The Hawkeyes ended the game with 15 points on 6-of-9 shooting and 6-of-6 at the charity stripe.

The Iowa women’s basketball team returned to Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday after a 56-68 loss at Iowa State. The Hawkeyes needed a win big-time.

The Hawkeyes faced a tough opponent in the Wisconsin Badgers, who entered the game with a 5-13 record and 1-5 in Big Ten play.

Iowa guard Jaime Printy goes airborne for a lay-up past Wisconsin guard Jade Davis in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. Printy finished with 25 points, and 5 assists and 3 steals in Iowa’s 69-57 win over the Badgers. (The Daily Iowan/Brett McGuthrie)

The Hawkeyes closed the half on a 6-0 run to take a single point at halftime. Junior guard Jaime Printy and senior guard Kalmie Wahlin posted the equal with 5 points, respectively, after the first 20 minutes.

Both teams “just got hot at different times,” Printy said. “We went on a good run in the first half, but we were able to keep them cool. Both teams shot the ball really well at certain times of the game.”

The Hawkeyes and Badgers traded offensive runs in an up-and-down first half. Iowa managed to keep the score close, but on the Badgers scored 13 unanswered points as part of that run.

The pair of Hawkeyes turned in an even better second half. Printy posted double figures for the fifth time this season, while senior Morgan Puig scored 25 points. The duo combined for 45 points to lead the Badgers.

Iowa entered the half down 7-14 from the floor, and 9-of-9 from the free-throw line, as it moved into the second half with a 36-34 advantage. The junior now has 36 career points.

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