UI to add Friday classes

By CONRAD SWANSON

University of Iowa students will likely see more Friday classes next fall.

Following faculty requests, the Registrar’s Office will offer Wednesday/Friday classes in the upcoming summer semester to compensate for an anticipated decrease in Monday/Friday schedules.

The change follows a ruling last year that mandated all classes begin and end on a standard time frame — eliminating start periods 15 minutes into the hour — to get rid of wasteful periods in between classes.

UI general-assignment classrooms saw an increase in Friday classes following the fairing — or 45 minute into the hour — to get rid of wasteful periods in between classes.

The basic goal for the new schedule, say UI officials, is to offer more flexibility and to better utilize the campus.

“We’re trying to fill a lot of blanks,” UI Registrar Larry Long said. “We’re doing the right thing. There’s no question it’s a very full and very good year.”

The busy period for the new schedule, say UI officials, is to offer better utilization of campus classroom at times that are most efficient for students.

The goal is to offer more 75-minute periods, said Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education Beth Ingram. "The new time periods are in response to a class load crowding issue."
CAREER ROAD

S-ex abuse trial

A former UI student’s third-degree sexual assault trial has been
rescheduled.

Jean McPlatt, 18, Lake Barrington, Ill., was arrested after allegedly
sexual assault

charging on Feb. 3 with

PAULA.

Business

New music facility

deployed

The proposed new music facility has been

redesigned to include one building, 11

officials said, to house bands on Tuesday.

The initial design called for two

facilities to replace the

Van Wezel Music Hall and Chappel

Recital that will be located at the

intersection of Iowa Avenue and

Clifton Streets, it should be

completed by the end of the fall

semester.

The facility actually called for

two separate buildings to be built in a
corridor of Clifton Street connected by a

— by Sean Carroll

Reigns OK new power
gate plant

The state Board of Regents approved the

University of Northern Iowa’s power plant

project for a new power plant on the campus

Monday.

The 1.1 million project was located on the

end of campus, and the systems would be

on an industrial scale.

The project also outlines plans for the

University of Northern Iowa’s power plant

that would be connected to the

higher education system’s power supply to the

University.

UI officials said the project is

under way and will be built on a

single high-temperature fuel.

The unit will be used for

natural gas and will cost the

University of Northern Iowa

$2.2 million.

The current system on the

new plant is estimated to install in 1975.

— by Sean Carroll

Reigns OK surgical robot

The state Board of Regents approved the

purchase of a $2.2 million surgical robot for

the University of Iowa hospital.

Clairs at a meeting Monday.

The device would allow

surgeons to perform remote

complete with surgical instruments

attached to it. The robot

allows the surgeons to access

hard-to-reach areas and is designed to be

more precise, moving a half

inch, even to reach

through walls.

Equipment purchases at remote

installations that cost more than $1 million

are approved by the Regents.

— by Sean Carroll

BLOTTED

NEWSPAPER

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was charged on Feb. 5 with

drive with an invalid

registration/permit.

Brian Jakib, 20, 620 N.

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Thomas Lee, 20, 18 Orange St.,

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UI Foundation said that the campus renewal is "not only a concept or an idea, but something real [and] show you about tonight … is that we are moving ahead with our campus renewal."

UI Student Life, General Counsel, Risk Management and University Relations officials also met with employees and students against the Sex Offender Registry, she said. Each university official asserted police for safety of minors on campus was important, and so did the board.

"It's a choice. You have a students' responsibility," Solow said. "I don't believe in 8:30 [a.m.] classes; I believe in 8:30 [a.m.]. If you want to succeed, you do it. If not, you take the commitment to get up in the morning." She said she prefers 75-minute class blocks.

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UI Student Life, General Counsel, Risk Management and University Relations have also met over the summer to discuss issues of minors on campus, particularly with athletic camps and various other university programs. Mansfield also discussed current procedures for background checks on UI employees and staff members. Officials also check employees and students against the Sex Offender Registry, she said.

"It's really important for your own life … as a grandparent," she said. "It's a choice. You have a students' responsibility," Solow said. "I don't believe in 8:30 [a.m.] classes; I believe in 8:30 [a.m.]. If you want to succeed, you do it. If not, you take the commitment to get up in the morning." She said she prefers 75-minute class blocks.

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David Gier said the school has the necessary resources now to move toward the completion of their meeting next month.

"We're planning to suppress voter turnout, especially with the stand for personal rights in light of the voter-ID law is similar to the bill in Iowa." Some UI student said the bill would hinder student voter turnout.

"It's a waste of taxpayer money because it requires all to get IDs when they vote," said UI Student Life, General Counsel, Risk Management and University Relations Prof. Margaret Beck said she agreed with the bill’s resolution passed.

"The bill's resolution was heavily debated during the meeting. Some students said the resolution was necessary.

"It wouldn't be that big of a detriment to students' right now," said UISG Sen. Greg Davis protests this past fall. After the removal of a clause, the bill passed.

"I think this is an extremely important issue today," said Rengst President Craig Lang. "I think in my own life … as a grandfa..."
A bit of trivia for your day: When deciding how long to hold onto the bottle of wine you started the Scotia decided it should be held at a cool 68°F to be in tip-top shape.

Letter to the Editor

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Bill focuses on illegal workers

The University of Iowa uses the E-Verify system for employees funded by federal grants or contracts.

By DONA GROVE

Local policymakers are concerned over whether a newly proposed House bill could spur ethnic profiling in employment. The bill, House File 2156, would mandate all Iowa employers to use the E-Verify program, which checks potential employees’ Social Security numbers in a federal database to ensure their legal authorization to work in the United States.

Kevin Ward, the University of Iowa assistant vice president for Human Resources, said the university uses E-Verify and doesn’t believe profiling is an issue.

The UI uses the program to check all employees funded by federal grants or contracts, he said.

“I don’t think we have a strong feeling either way,” he said. “I feel from what I have seen in the bill, other perception has not generated a concern.”

This bill would also require county attorneys or other county officials to investigate all complaints, anonymous or not, about the employment of unauthorized aliens.

Ruth Schaub, a member of the Iowa Citizens for Community Action Fund, said the bill would indeed create possible ethnic profiling.

“You can’t know the status of people just by look- ing at their faces,” Schaub said. “At a place where there are a lot of Latinos, someone might think, ‘That’s not right and that they’re not working,’ and submit a complaint. There is no way someone should not submit a complaint because they think that’s happening.”

Some legislators dis- agreed with the Iowa Citi- zens for Community Action Fund’s outlook. Rep. Greg Fortestall, R-Davison, the organi- zation is opposing the bill with lobbying strategies.

“I don’t normally take what the Iowa Citizens for Community Action Fund says as gospel,” said Fortestall, a supporter of the bill.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Massachusetts, agreed with the Iowa Citizens for Community Action Fund’s outlook.

“I am thrilled to have the opportunity to help pro- mote the screenings across campus,” he said.

More than 20 colleges and universities across the country will join the organization to screen the documentary film Sing Your Song. The Iowa City screening will take place at 6:30 p.m. today in the Bijou. Admission is free.

The React to Film organization is a nonprof- it that shows films on college campuses and addresses official releases. The selected films are aimed forward discovering the details of such an inspiring man, both as a performer and a public figure,” she said. “There is much to be learned from a man who has spent his life doing what he loves and standing up for what he believes in.”

But Forristall insisted the bill has not seen any serious problems associated with individuals working in the community, but this bill could create dis- crimination among employers.

“If people believe their constitutionality is being questioned, lawsuits cer- tainly prevail,” Neuzil said.

Dvorsky said the I-9 tax form satisfies all require- ments for discovering illeg- al aliens and E-Verify is unnecessary.

“That’s what the I-9 is for, to determine who you say you are and who you are legal to work for,” he said.

But Fortestall insisted the bill would be in the employers’ best interest.

“The bill would want to make sure you are employing legal employees,” he said.

The bill will be dis- cussed Thursday at a House Judiciary Commit- tee meeting.
Editorial Board, the news conference on Hawkeye football begins.

Kirk Ferentz News Conference, a special news conference on Hawkeye football begins.

Samuel L. Becker Discussion: “Kindness.” I use it to kill the tripartite CuBcRA heavy-metal efflux complex...

Percussion Ensemble Concert, Professor Daniel Moore’s Percussion Studio Performance...

History of Medicine Lecture, “History of Anesthesia in the Veterans Health Administration”

Refrain from making any sudden personal or professional alterations. You will have the same reason I don’t date another cardiologist again. I didn’t let just anyone into my heart. I’ve been here before, and nothing I did years before I can trust another cardiologist again.

Don’t go boltsing anything. I don’t know how many girls forty, fifty, sixty, even hundreds of thousands of other girls. It’s the same reason I don’t date another cardiologist again.

I have a crowbar named 100% “Robert.” It’s what I kill people with. I don’t mean to alarm anyone, but I do like getting somewhere to people.

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Some money matters are not likely to be as clear-cut as you hoped. Don’t invest, loan, or borrow money there.

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Don’t let someone else’s uncertainty bring you down. Opportunity knocks, and you must be willing to answer the door and move forward with your plans, regardless of what others do. Don’t let someone else’s uncertainty bring you down.

Make alterations to your living arrangements that will best chance to excel. Thank you for making any sudden personal or professional alterations. You will have the same reason I don’t date another cardiologist again. The information you acquire will help you make a good decision, based on fact and information you acquire will help you make a good decision, based on fact and...
WASHINGTON — The Senate was scheduled to take up a bill to extend federal highway and transit programs later this week even though Democrats were still struggling Tuesday to find a way to pay for the programs.

The Senate Finance Committee approved a measure that raises about $10 billion to make up a shortfall between the $35 billion in spending authorized by the transportation bill and the amount of money projected to be raised by federal gas taxes, the principal source of highway funds. The $10 billion would be raised over 10 years even though the transportation bill lasts only two years. The actual amount needed in those two years to make up the shortfall is less than $6 billion, but that would leave highway and transit programs without a financial cushion in case gas tax revenues turn out to be less than anticipated.

Instead, the bill would provide the cushion from money raised in later years. That drew complaints from several Republican members of the committee, who said the plan spends money that hadn’t been raised yet.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., the committee’s chairman, also promised Republicans he will work with them to find a replacement for the provision that changes how inherited Individual Retirement Accounts are taxed before the Senate vote on the transportation bill. That provision would raise an estimated $4.5 billion over 10 years, about half of the money the committee is trying to raise over 10 years.

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ROBERTS

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Parker to take over football D

Phil Parker, Darrell Wilson, and Reese Morgan will take new positions with the Hawkeyes.

By BEN ROSS

The Iowa softball team will see some changes prior to the start of the 2012 season.

The most notable difference will come during practices and plays, and that should translate to how they compete in games. "Last year, it was hard to compete with other teams, because we didn't know how to win," the head coach said. "If you can compete with your friends and buddies, it's easier to compete with someone you don't know."