Students take up $2 Challenge

UI students live under strict budget for the first such challenge on campus.

By LOGAN EDWARDS

Two-and-a-half dozen eggs, one bag of black beans, one bag of frozen broccoli, and a six-pack of Ramen noodles.

Jonathan Wesler carefully selected the ingredients of his Monday night shopping trip, prepared for the work on what he had selected for his shopping bucket.

The total came to $7.41. Weiler and other UI students are participating in the first $2 Challenge at the UI, which began Monday and will end Friday. The challenge is hosted by the business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi.

The challenges urge students to put themselves in the position similar to that of someone living on a $2 a day, who makes up about half the world’s population. Roughly 30 students have chosen to participate.

“It’s called the $2 Challenge for a reason,” said Weiler, the fraternity’s vice president of community service. “We’re going to be very challenging.”

Though many students know about the dire food conditions much of the world’s population experiences, a recent study by the World Bank found about 30 students have chosen to participate.

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College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Linda Maxson has overseen the promotion of thousands of students in her 15 years in the position.

By DEREK KELLISON

Members of the University of Iowa and the Iowa City community crowded under a tent on Post office

Dear Daily Iowan: More than 500 students expressed their support for the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Linda Maxson, who has served in the role for 15 years.

Maxson’s contributions to the Liberal Arts have been significant, and her role as dean has shaped the university in countless ways.

“Dean Maxson has been an inspirational leader,” said Joseph Kearney, a professor at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Kearney added, “She has been a constant advocate for students and has always been there for them, even in the most difficult times.”

Maxson’s work has not gone unnoticed by students, who have spoken highly of her leadership and commitment to the university.

“I have had the privilege of working with Dean Maxson on several occasions, and she always leaves a lasting impression on those who have the opportunity to work with her,” said one student.

Maxson’s tenure as dean has not been without challenges, however, as the university continues to face budgetary constraints and other external pressures.

“Despite these challenges, Dean Maxson has remained steadfast in her commitment to the university and its students,” said another student.

Maxson’s work has been recognized with numerous awards and honors, including the Iowa State University Alumni Association’s Distinguished Service Award.

“I am deeply grateful to Dean Maxson for her dedication to the university and to the students she has served,” said one of her colleagues.

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Maxson herself has expressed her gratitude for the support and encouragement she has received from students, faculty, and administrators.

“I am deeply humbled by the support I have received from the University of Iowa and the Iowa City community,” said Maxson.

“Thank you for all you do, Dean Maxson,” said one student.

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Police in Ames say deaths during VEISHEA weekend are ‘out of the ordinary.’

By Beth HalFish

In the wake of a death during Iowa State University’s annual VEISHEA celebrations, Iowa City police said it’s probably a good thing that the University of Iowa hosts a similar event each year.

The accident brought in a lot more calls because there are a lot more people in town, but the charges they usually have the resources to deal with. We don’t want to see more of these things in Ames, police said.

Ames police responded to a report of an individual who fell from an apartment complex fourth-floor balcony, according to an Ames police report.

The male, who has been identified as Jordan Robinson of Coralville, was transported to the Mary Greeley Medical Center and pronounced deceased at 12:02 a.m. He was received in the fall, the report said.

The fall was reported to have been an accident. One UI student who knew Odell said his friend’s death came as the expected.

“Killed at the age of 21 years old in Iowa City, 2005. Bidentino, the residence halls. Ofﬁce of the Provost. The retention rate for the class entering in 2010 was 69 percent, around 0.4 percent, around 0.4 percent lower than in 2009 but almost 3 percent higher than in 2008. Minority status collaboration with different depart- ments at the UI, retention ofﬁcers plan on focusing on an assistant director for early intervention.

“Anytime you start a new ofﬁce, it takes a while to get to know the contact of troublemakers,” Beckott said.

The assistant director would primarily be responsible for coordinating with the student leaders of Ames, as well as working closely with Cohenour. Beckott said the position calls for skills with programming and good student interaction.

The new position will be built out within the next two months, with the Cohenour said that all universities have been speciﬁc to collaborate with each other on college suspension. The biggest difﬁculty for students just don’t make it to the UI, or they’re past, but “we see them all throughout.”

UI ramps up its effort at retaining students

In 2010, the retention rate at the University of Iowa was approximately 85.6 percent.

By Jojo Reid


METRO

Student charged in hit-and-run

A 20-year-old Iowa State University student has been charged in a brand- new murder case. According to the University of Iowa police department, a 20-year-old man was charged with second-degree criminal mischief.

Police ofﬁcials reported that at approximately 1 a.m. on May 7, they were informed by the suspect’s mother that she’d had an accident.

“The (accident) occurred at a private residence off campus,” she said. “We encourage students and their guests to be safe during the event and at all times.”

VEISHEA has experi- enced wild activity in the past, including a riot in 1997, a major run incident.

“It does happen,” Jojo Reid said. “It does happen.”

While Iowa police ofﬁcer St. Germaine admitted that she doesn’t believe it will have a major impact.

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Today is Phil's Day at the University of Iowa, a day when we celebrate that moment which makes the UI an excellent institution — your generosity. The university’s entire mission is well beyond what we know as giving as possible. Now is not the time to pay for it. The number of college students graduating this year since 1963, as I have mentioned, has dropped by half. The only problem with our generous friends has played a key role in that enhancement.

Providing financial support is truly important, and does provide all alumni, friends, and students with an opportunity to “do well by doing good.” I know that if I had one of these two Cadillacs, just so.

California. Any regular guy could have a second one if they were any kind of guy whose haircut was most certainly (I know that if I had one of these two Cadillacs, just so.

We regular guys may think that you don’t know the difference between Romney and Obama. I will let you know the difference between Romney and Obama. I will let you know the difference between Romney and Obama.

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In order to keep student debt down, Warner said, the University of Iowa must achieve financial aid and considerations for any grants or scholarships the student qualifies for. Students and parents alike should also avoid borrowing, he said.

"According to the students and parents making the decision on borrowing or not borrowing as a last resort," he said. "We reach out to students and parents and say, 'Don't borrow unless you absolutely have to.'"

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Transit services approximately 7,000 rides to passengers this weekend.

An ancient sport brought bustling streets and crowded restaurants to Iowa City last weekend. Business managers said fans attending the Olympic wrestling trials in Carver-Hawkeye Arena meant significant gains for local businesses.

Sanders said there were approximately 500 customers Wednesday evening of April 17 — 169 rooms — four weeks from the wrestling trials in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Sanders said the numbers typically near 500. She said the restaurant had a constant flow of customers all weekend. "Our lunch crowd lasted pretty much until dinner," she said. "As a whole restaurant, we were jammed-pack for the weekend. It was pretty awe-inspiring." Saturday night. It was definitely an increase in what's typical." Sanders, the general manager of Himalaya Inn, 214 N. Linn St., said the restaurant had a constant flow of customers all weekend.

Himalaya Inn, 87 Sec- ond St., Corvallis, sold out on the evening of April 21 — 169 rooms — four months in advance, general manager Debbie Bul- ler said.

"The main big thing is that we sold out way far in advance, which rarely happens," she said. "We were sold out Friday and Saturday night. It was de- finitely an increase in what's typical." Curt Schamberger, a freshman from New York, stayed at Vetro, 201 S. Linn St., and it also sold out its 50 rooms three months in advance.

"Just by talking from the number of people looking for rooms, we could have had two large hotels in addition to the hotels we have now and still would have sold out," Scham- berger said. Attendances at the four wrestling sessions in Carver-Hawkeye Arena totaled 54,766.

And the chilly weather didn't stop from yogurt sales. "Terrienne Twosle, the owner of Vetro, 132 S. Clin- ton St., said she saw twice the number of customers.

"You could tell the people coming in were new because they weren't sure how to run the machines," Twosle said. "Most of them didn't know that it was self-service, but it was cool to see the nationally known wrestlers in here." According to a recent report from Iowa Workforce Development, 49 percent of Iowa jobs are classified as “middle-class”.

"I continually hear from employers that despite the unacceptable unemployment rate, they can't find people with the skills they need," he said in the release. "We should con- tinue to focus on preparing students through good jobs and to help people grow our economy.

"If we can’t catch stu- dents when they’re interested, they may drop-out or go where the programs are offered," he said, citing personal experience.

Ovel said too many of these jobs are filled by workers with the required skills. The blueprint proposes four key strategies to improve: career technical education success, with a focus of getting educational institutions and businesses working together to provide more technical degrees to stu- dents. "There’s nothing that’s being pushed that we’re not already doing," said Ovel. "The Kirkwood Community College believes in the princi- plate of governmental relations. I think Iowa has been ahead of the curve for a while. Today’s industry jobs require workers to obtain some level of education to obtain certain skills, he said.

"For example, a wind- turbine technician can’t just walk (up to) the machine and start work- ing," he said. "They have to have that certificate that show they have training."

Iowa’s 15 community colleges are working together to create career technical education programs that would soon address cer- tification and job issues. Ovel said.

Despite setbacks at post- secondary levels, former Iowa City School Dis- trict parent Maria Consue- los said there was more empha- sis on industry careers at the high-school level.

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Ovel said too many of these community colleges and high schools are impor- tant in providing stu- dents opportunities to job-related skills. Kirkwood is developing a regional academy for courses in Johnson County schools.

School Board member Karla Cook said this effort and technical courses currently offered through Kirkwood to Iowa City schools are necessary.

"It’s an important career opportunity for a lot of students," she said. "And I’m glad we’re able to provide courses through Kirkwood that fill in courses we’re unable to provide at the high-school level."

Danny Homan, the Iowa American Feder- ation of State, County, and Municipal Employ- ees president, said the emphasis on technical degrees is what the workforce needs.

"I would like to see anything that can help out students," he said. "We need to provide the needed supplies to uni- versity colleges to help kids be what they want to be."
**COLEMAN CONTINUED FROM 10**

He has one of the prettiest off-the-shoulder looks in the NFL, and you can’t help but think he was able to catch Coleman in a weak moment during the 2012 Pro Bowl. It was his way in giving back to the wrestling community.

"I used to get his hair cut," said Coleman. "I always thought it looked better on him than on me."

"Well, I've always known people who happen to be athletes who happen to play the stereotype — a great athlete, but he really doesn't do much else, that kind of thing," Hall said. "Not for Ben, he does it all."

"I use an analogy of a bus," said "You've got to get the ball to the right people on the bus and the right people on the bus. And over the last five or six years, we've gotten some of the."

"I couldn't be happier with our team," said "I used to coach me a match: Coleman cranked out a 2-point gut-wrenching decision and the proctor cranked out a 1-0, 2-0 decision, crank-
Beyond the flying squirrel

The Hawkeyes have benefited from bringing in transfers over the past few seasons.

By TORY MASON

Transfers in college track and field may not get the same level of notice as those in college football or basketball, but they’ve given a boost to the Iowa men’s track and field team. Six of the team’s 19 NCAA men’s at-large berths this year came from outside another NCAA program: Austin Justin, Jeff Herron, Dan Davis, Kyle Blaylock, Ryan Wood, and Nick Ruwarra.

The Hawkeyes have benefited from transferring in six out of 19 total berths on the track team.

Transfers boost men’s track

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Transfers boost men’s track

The Hawkeye men received their first NCAA at-large berth when senior Jeff Herron qualified in the 100-meter high jump at the NCAA West Regional on April 27. Herron, who holds the school’s high jump record, is one of six Hawkeyes to come from other colleges (The Daily Iowan/Sam Schaefer)

Jeff Herron competes in the high jump at the NCAA West Regional at the Cretzmeyer Track. On April 27, Herron, who holds the school’s high jump record, is one of six Hawkeyes to come from other colleges.