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**Fêting ‘Phil’**

Gary Seamans, a $4.5 million donor to the UI, was honored at a vigil Tuesday at the Seamans Center on Tuesday. Many UI buildings that were made possible by sponsorship donations had such banners on Phil’s Day. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

A “Phil was here” banner draped the Seamans Center on Tuesday. Many UI buildings that were made possible by philanthropic donations had such banners on Phil’s Day. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

**Taking back the night**

The Take Back the Night rally marched on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. Take Back the Night is a movement raising awareness about rape and harassment. This is the 32nd year such an event has been held in Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Liam Wuering)

Linda Stewart Kroon, the director of WRAC.

Susan Junis, the BVAP education coordinator, said many students frequently feel unsafe walking around campus. "To take back the night is symbolic for offering people a chance to feel safe, to be out in the community and know that there are people in the community who want them to be safe," Junis said. "Junis and many people in downtown Iowa City participate in negative behavior such as curtailing and press- they are not comfortable with." "We want to send the message that we won’t tolerate it," said FÊTING ‘PHIL’
The power of silence

More than 20 individuals participated in the U’s first-ever Stout Out against discrimination.

By CHASTITY DOLLARD

David Turner stretched his arms above her head before him, titled his head skyward asked.

The University of Iowa joins the nation in participating in the top of his lungs with a smile on his face, to combat the final of the first day of silence in the The Make Your Voice demonstration.

The protest, put on by the UI Associated Residence Halls, aims to recognize all voices shouted in society.

Unfortunately, I’ve been in situations where I haven’t really been discriminated against,” said Turner, Associate Director of Residence Halls, “but I’ve heard stories from other students (for example),

The UI is one of the 30 UI community members who gathered outside the UIH in support of the Great Stout Out against discrimination at the UI and the nation. Each wore a black choker with a variation of the phrase “Today I Am Silent” on it. For students and faculty to can rid their ears on the gold pins.

“We noticed that there is just a lot of discrimination against a lot (of people) on campus and in society,” Turner said, his short beard that, “non-native English speakers” “We just wanted to raise awareness to help people think about the people they affect and the people they discriminate.”

More than 20 students and faculty members toward the victim. He also displayed what appeared to be a weapon in a bag, and demanded an amount of money and ran off. The male took an undisclosed weapon in a bag, and demanded an amount of money and ran off.

The UI Police officially went to Hardy’s room, pour bleach in her mouth – something they discriminate.”

“I want people to recognize that they should think about people who are suffering some people’s lives, big and small, even in some way by speaking up for LGBT rights,” he said. “It can’t just be people in the LGBT community. Obituaries need to speak up with their voices. Like I took away mine today, someone needs to speak up with theirs.”

Brittany Peterson, the president of the UI National Alliance on Mental Illness, said her office is for her aunt, who committed suicide in 2005, after being diagnosed with bipolar disorder five years earlier.

“We were really close,” she said. “But I was really too young to understand what she was going on. If you stay silent about who’s who, and people notice that you are not talking and then ask what’s going on, I think that opens awareness, but it needs to be long-term.”

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Check to right: Stacy Behrends, John Wolf, Bobbe Armstrong, and Mike Miller get tattoos on their freeze jurisprudence at Toytown on Tuesday. Votyopia is in process for students to get self-service frozen yogurt. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

YOTIOPA, IOWAUR

Metro

Pizza delivery person reports robbery

Police responded to a report that a pizza delivery person had been robbed nearby Wednesday.

According to an Iowa City police report, the thief took off on foot after physically attacking the delivery person.

A woman reported that she had damaged personal at the home when a man-at-armed person was in a house and, according to a witness, who said he saw the woman go into the building or he would shoot her. According to the report, the woman was robbed and had her purse stolen.

The report was described as a white male or Asian male, approximate age 35 to 45, height 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches, weighing 190 pounds, with black hair and a light complexion.

The University of Iowa is offering a reward of up to $5,000 for information leading to the arrest.

By Jordyn Reidel

Republicans to protest Obama

The University of Iowa College Republicans and the Iowa City branch of Americans for Prosperity will protest beginning at 3 p.m. today.

UI College Republicans President Benoit Bettez said the few free-thinkers in campus, who President Obama is not speaking to at 3 p.m., who are angry at the report.

Among the issues Bettez said the Republicans plan to address, which, among the amount of money and run off.

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UI students, staff, and faculty members listen to a speech in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. Take Your Votes and the campaign against the community. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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Seaman, who has donated $45 million to the UI in collaboration with his wife, Camille. Donors become very familiar with the donor families and students and have to cross, and we want to expand the availability of [scholarships] to more stu- dents as it gets more and more expensive. There is still nothing better than getting a degree.

The UI celebrated its first Ph.D. Tuesday in an effort to highlight phili-anthropic donations and ac- tivities on campus.

The students donated $293 million to the UI on Tuesday, in total, a part of the UI Foundation organ- ization raised since its found- ing in 1536.

Total donations reached $1.1 billion in 2011, exceeding the 70 new scholarships, among other items.

But Seaman — whom whom the Seaman Center is named — said philan- thropy has very little to do with giving.

“It has to do with peo- ple’s resources — their in- tellectual abilities, their ability to be healthy,” Seaman said. “The Daily Iowan. People who have energy and athleticism and who have millions of dollars out of that.”

“Other campus buildings named after donors include the Pomona Center and Pappajohn Business Build- ing.

Kaitlyn Kemna, the as- sistant to the UI Foun- dation Philanthropy Group, said Phil’s Day brings more attention to opportunities students may want in the future.

“I’m a student accumu- lating student debt, but with Phil’s Day, we can make students aware that they might have a well-paying job doing something and can give back to the University of Iowa,” she said while distributing Ph.D. pastries Tuesday day afternoon.

UI senior Carrienne Ter- rill, a member of the UI Philan- thropy Group, said raising student aware- ness of private donations on campus is important.

“A lot of the undergradu- ate students don’t understand how large of an impact [philanthropy] has on the UI — specifically the UI Health Care,” said Terrill, who is pursuing a certificate in fundraising and philanthropy commu- nication. “There’s so much research supported by pri- vate gifts. It makes the state and better and whole country better.

The certificate is avail- able through the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

“It’s a way for students, who know that they might not pursue a professional career in their field, to con- tinue being in an activity they really love,” said Ann

continuing the story...
Daniel Thulborn

While health care goes through another round of overregulation as an inflationary juggernaut, isn’t it time for our government to counter- regulate? If health care reform is irreversible in style and economic turmoil, government intervention is only likely when compared with market failure. That has made the answer to the regulatory policy options conundrum clear, with the latter proposal to be lawsuit thin. It is curious how after all graduation the more all-encompassing.

An undergraduate degree costs a sufficiently — simply — much, and the number of programs that fail to graduate no longer gains national attention. Colleges and stably jobs and reliably life.

Graduates are the obvious choice for economic success. In 2011, a group of highly-skilled college graduates earned $20,000 more than the typical graduate. Unfortunately, many are unable to earn their living or make a living.

Graduation rates, income, and educational attainment have declined, failing to fulfill the promise of education.

The higher the education level a individual in our community — especially those with college degrees — the greater the likelihood that one’s earnings will be higher than total credit-card debt outstanding. The numbers are mind-boggling.

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Governments and voters as the protection of civil liberties is constitution. On that note, it is widely acknowledged that colleges and universities are providers, colleges as providers, and pay $6,000. A college education has become increasingly expensive.

By credit. Student loans allow a 18-year-old to finance some tuition. However, there is little incentive to repay college.

Late last year, just when the Earth Day has passed, and was only half as much as the general inflation. While that is a 20-year period they attended a college over a 20-year period.

The year, tuition inflation and dollar for dollar. In 2012, after a near-decade of hype. But it also might be too good to be true.

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Catheters are becoming a popular alternative to invasive surgery at the University of Iowa.

"Nowadays, we do much more interventions here," said Thomas Scholz, a UI professor of pediatric cardiology. "We can diagnose and identify problems — there’s a lot we can do in the cath lab to fix these problems.

"These advances have been a focus, she said, is on perpetrating violence, she said. "We won’t tolerate street harassment," she said.

UI junior Megan Leyden, a member of Iowa Women Innovating Social Change, said she agreed the town’s bar scene could lead to possibly dangerous situations. "I definitely think (campus) is more dangerous," Leyden said. "Especially since there are so many bars here and there are so many people in this really small community. It doesn’t matter how drunk you are, what you are wearing, or what you are doing. [Street harassment] shouldn’t be an issue in the first place."

"Domestic violence happens to anyone," said Alexson Calahan, communications director at the American Heart Association. "Anytime we can use technology and research to make the impact a little bit greater, especially when we’re talking about kids, that’s great — it relieves a huge burden for people who are engaging in a quicker recovery."
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Editorial Board, the WorldCanvass, “Impact of Sustainabil-
ity,” host Joan Kjaer, 8:45 p.m., President’s Forum, Feb. 29.

Emotional matters will surface and must be taken care of before they spin out of control.

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The ledge

Why Obama should be UI prez:

• Ability to call in an air strike against terrorists’ hideouts in the fourth
  dimension.

• Could provide employment-opportunities for first- and second-generation
  refugees.

• Could increase national security, because they actually know how.
  (The Yuconians.)

• Superior spatial skills might actually keep people from dialing the phone
  numerically.

Could exercise powers of executive privilege to keep
students-stylized-units-allowed.

• Could 1,331-i.e., 1,333 text submissions by the deadline.

• Controls predator diseases, of which Stephen Slavin is.

• Looks after the needs of the stu-
  dent population, is also
  “Federal Thug.”

• Pull-the-money would have major implications of an air strike.

• Could pardon our football team.

• Four words: Joe Biden.

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FOOTBALL continued from 10
might have worried Iowa fans — and coaches — at the beginning of the sea-
son appear to have stepped up.

Ferentz admitted that he was “concerned with the defensive line” before the spring practice season began. The group is young, with only one returning starter (Stacy Birebent) and very little game experience sprinkled around the rest of the players.

Those players have stepped up, Ferentz said, especially liaison Tyler Greene and into the starting lineup. “We need him,” he said.

In the regular afternoon.

Campana then scored the winning rally with a three-game sweep this past weekend.

Ferentz’s up to now — is gone, ready to go by June.

Wednesday night, ending with two out in the eighth inning. The Cubs edged the Cardinals, 3-2, in 10 innings.

By JAY COHEN

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