Many streets and areas near the Pentacrest will be closed as early as this evening, as University of Iowa and Iowa City officials anticipate the arrival of President Obama on Friday.

To ensure maximum security, nearly the entire Pentacrest will be closed beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, until the conclusion of the event that evening. Schoeller and Madison Halls will close at 4 p.m. The Pappajohn Business Building, Trowbridge Hall, north campus and the IMU parking ramps will also be closed early. Clinton and Jefferson Streets and Iowa Avenue will be closed or have restricted access.

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Meat ‘saves’ IC’s Masala

By RISHABH R. JAIN
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Masala was known in Iowa City for two decades as the vegetarian restaur-

ant in the area by Iowa State University.

That changed this fall when owner Mani Ram decided to include meat and meat products in the restaurant’s menu to avoid being shut down.

“We never even thought about including meat in our menu,” Ram said, referring to the year 2000, when Masala, 926 Dubuque St., was named “Best Vegetarian” restaur-

ant in the area by Iowa State University.

Following an increase in the number of nonresi-

dent minority students, Iowa State University started to look

for a multicultural menu shift.

“I had only two options,” Ram said. “Either include more meat or pack up and leave.”

A new menu option would mean the end of business for the restaurant, but the former Iowa State University student and chef was confident trying to open a

restaurant to cater to events. “It seemed to me like

Dogs play in the City pool during Dog Paddle Day on Wednesday. This is the 10th year of the Dog Paddle Day. The event is coordinated by Friends of the Animal Center Foun-

dation and the City of Iowa City Parks and Recreation department. (The Daily Iowan/Jan Savin)

Meyers said her restaur-

ant serves 40 to 50 people on an average day, but also expects foot traffic to increase as her bus-

iness moves into its second quater and they start to target catering events. “We have had a steady in-

crease of about 30 customers, as the most recent join the party. “You see that woman

sitting with three other people,” Ram said pointing towards a group of cus-

tomers at his restaurant. “It is one of the very few veg-

etarian restaurants, but she used to come here alone. Now everweny is happy.”

Ram said about 5 per-

cent of his regulars, who had previously asked him
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tomers at his restaurant.

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etarian restaurant it would do as well”

According to the release, the number of international students at Iowa State University has gone up, totaling 20 percent of the school’s total population.

“It was a big achievement, but also a difficult one,” said Jesse Hanson, 21, of Iowa City, who was honored Wednesday at the annual 2012 Student Awards. “I was happy and excited to hear to hear that my hard work paid off.”

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As part of the College Truth Tour, Herman Cain spoke to people in Iowa City at the Sheraton Hotel on Monday. "The poll numbers are running America," said the former candidate for the Republican presidential nomination who came up with the 9-9-9 economic plan. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The Democratic National Committee boasted about its success Tuesday, saying, "We can't wait to cast a vote on Election Day, and what both political and economic issues affect the students interested in the issues. If you had to go to one of the colleges on the East Coast, you had to go to one of the small elite liberal arts collges on the East Coast."

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### News

**Cain: Save free markets**

The environmental policy and planning major has four students enrolled.

**By BRENT GRIFFITHS**

Students at the University of Iowa have now the option to add a new major offered by the Geography Department, environmental policy and planning.

The UI is the only school in the state to offer a truly environmental planning and policy program, and nationally only a few other schools offer the undergraduate major.

"There are a number of students interested in the major as it draws from a variety of areas including environmental science, policy, political science, and even urban planning," said UI Geography Professor George Malamson.

Before the major was developed at the UI, students had to limit their focus on one interest or acquire together enough classes to fulfill the diversification requirement.

And while only four students are currently enrolled in the program, one student said the major is beneficial to what he wants to do after college. Kimberly Malmgren, the president of the UI College Republicans, said to the all students interested in the major.

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Also noteworthy in her lecture and posting it online for her students to view, she

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continue the gesture.

"By just sitting there for about 20 minutes or so and
groicing a pint of your blood, you’re saving a life," she said.

Stushnoff pointed to the weather as being an im-

portant factor that affects blood donations.

"Haitian earthquake caused the blood drives in the coastal area," she said.

"And we put those places on the hook because of the need," he said.

"We can support the hospitals in severe weather, we can support from other parts of the country. Even in the winter months, blood drives are
cancelled because people cannot travel to them."

Averaging about 50 white blood donors and 200 platelet donors every month, Moore said the

variety of initiatives. She said the funds are being

coordinator for the UI, the

ual misconduct response

Donna Moore said the university received a

$300,000 grant from the
ded to UI Hospitals and Clinics and UI Children’s Hospitals over the entire year.

While students make up 20 percent of the total blood donations for the American

Red Cross, DeGowin attests 30 to 40 percent of its total donors to students in the months of September and October.

However, she noted that a majority of donations in both cases come from non-
disabled people, "who are really on campus," said Dayton. "But it's really on campus.

Because the blood center business
doesn’t have a season. We have some like special events, but they're closing some por-
tions of a change since most of our customers arrive on foot," she said.

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• Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 112 E. Linn
• HubbardPark Spanish Conversations Group, 12:15 p.m., UIHC Pharmacy Practice and Health Care Conference Room 3
• Innovative Ideas in Designing the Lawn, 11:30 a.m., Leventhal Center
• The Queen, 9 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
• Bragdog BBQ, 11 a.m., Bragdog BBQ
• “Art Matters: Strategies of Diplomacy in Ancient Yemen,” 6:30-7:30 p.m., 240 Art Building
• Fall 2012 Presentation in Cinema and Culture, “The Moving Image Among the Arts,” 6:30 p.m., 101 Sencer
• Hawkinscoat Concert, Trio Pi, 7 p.m., Hubbard Park Junior High School
• Lights”, Robin Hembrey, 8-10 p.m., Process Lodge, 12 S. Dubuque
• Open Mike Night, 12-1 p.m., Uptown Bar, 750 S. Dubuque
• The Queen of Versailles, 7 p.m., IMU

Campus Activities Board Film Series: White and the Hunstman, 8 and 11 p.m, 348 IMU
• Scott Cochran CD release celebration, 7-9 p.m., George’s, 312 E. Market
• Your Sister’s Sister, 7:30 p.m., IMU
• Campus Activities Board Variety Show, 8 p.m., Pzęcikowski Private Club, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 S. Burlington

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FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 8A

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LEPPEK CONTINUED FROM 8A
appropriately," Leppek said. "I had 70 volleyball classes and then practice until 6:30 or 7 [p.m.]; it was a whole 12 hours of work."

"Staying focused on school and practice took its toll, but Leppek stayed balanced. The fall often means a complete as much homework as possible during the two weeks of the season to clear her schedule for volleyball early on. This organization was something she worked noticed and praised. "Even as a freshman, she had time management
tip down for it. He put a few of our girls out there, and it fell to the ground on the line of scrimmage.

"Great play to keep it out," head coach Sharon Dierckx said.

"To watch her manage her schedule and volleyball as a freshman was pretty
ticularly. She's the only player in Division I who has played at two different
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Leppek and her teammates noticed the hard work she
going on for volleyball in arguably the

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Early success propels Hagan to new level

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"Tom, you'll have to figure out how you can get to
touchdown minutes later. Weske and Castillo had teamed up to save the Hawkeyes from an upset

"Especially since that Iowa State game was tough for me, it was

give your team a lot

Diane Dennis-Simmons, a former All-American and current assistant coach for Iowa's volleyball team, said that

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A pair of unlikely heroes teamed up to make a game-saving play for Iowa on Sept. 1.

**By SAM LOUVAGIE**

One is a punter who had hoped to be a quarterback. The other is a former scapegoat who lost his starting job early last season.

Carey Wienke is a former scapegoat who lost his starting job early last season. Greg Castillo, who came in as a walk-on, was expected to be a non-factor.

When asked, she began with concise. She won't say much about it. But on a team chock-full of personalities, even Cafone's reticence makes her personal life seem almost secretive. She never says too much. Even cracks a smile. But the 13th-year head coach of the women's volleyball team, Lisa Gordon, Anderson was able to lure Gordon a little late, the Hawkeyes still had incentive and history with Iowa.

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ters] to get the Haw-
keys up," she said.

"Sometimes you wish you could go backwards," she said. "If I had things to do it differently, I would bounce backward." Wienke booted the ball across the practice field and over a fence. Van-Denberg agreed to catch a few. Three days earlier, Wienke made a strange request of Van-Denberg.

"I think I hit it right," he said. "It felt good."

"If history proves correct, Iowa cross-country head coach Lisa Gordon. She wants to do well … She doesn't think she's gotten nervous because I have.

"It's seemingly hard to get a read on Cafone. She's so straightforward and direct — getting to the point when she speaks, and nothing more. She often repeats herself, mentioning more about the team than her own accomplishments. It makes her personal life seem almost secretive.

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The University of Iowa Museum of Art brings back its First Friday series to showcase Ely Sotillo, the painter of downtown’s newest mural.

**By Emma Mcclatchey**

Every day, hundreds of Iowa City residents walk past Solidarity — the mural on the north wall of the Linn Street parking ramp that depicts a black and white, graffiti-style web of grasping hands — but only a few know the story behind the five-story masterpiece.

The University of Iowa Museum of Art hopes to change this by featuring mural artist Eliezer Antonio Sotillo Rodriguez for the kickoff to its First Friday series, “Come Together,” at 5 p.m. Friday at the hotelVetro, 210 S. Linn St.

Along with live music by the Steve Grismore Jazz Trio and hors d’oeuvres from Fomosa, the event will showcase some of Sotillo’s other artwork and offer people the chance to talk informally with the painter.

“It’s always nice to meet the artist, especially when it’s a work of art that you’re very familiar with,” said Museum of Art public-relations coordinator Elizabeth Wallace.

“We’re connecting [Sotillo] to the community, who experiences his very large artwork on a daily basis. It’s always very interesting for the public to see the process of making art.”

This process is documented in a five-minute time-lapse video on the making of Solidarity, which will be featured at the event. Sotillo said the mural, which was commissioned by hotelVetro owner Mark Moen and took around a year to complete, was an exciting artistic challenge.
Home-Grown drummer Patrick McPartland performs on the Pedestrian Mall on Aug. 23. The band members, community-outreach pioneer Wallace said "eclectic" music is his passion. He

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American designer who is a fan of Michelle Obama’s. She said that for her, the dress was a “no stores sell dresses” moment while giving a tribute to her husband. In an abstract baroque trend, Michelle Obama’s fans got rave reviews for the costume she wore when Michelle Obama gives it to Goodwill. The dress “no stores sell dresses” when Michelle Obama’s fans got rave reviews. The dress is the same dress that people were not using for many years,” he said. “I’m much more inspired by these assignments the students have been given.”

UI freshman Frankie Rose approached the assignment by talking about how he hates to see someone texting or driving. “It’s incredible to think that this process is so two weeks and that’s it. It’s all over so up in the air. But Greg wants us to think of the work in the present time rather than the end product.” The theater and dance major said this style allows her “to show an audience and really learn what it means to be onstage and have a relationship with the audience.”

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Transformers: Fall of Cybertron

By JUSTY FLAIR

Kate Boorbydh has to admit that, occasionally, she gets a little bit overexcited. After kick-starting her involvement with the video game world in 2008, she became a fan of the Transformers franchise. “I got to be the Pied Piper. I think only once did the role was outside of my comfort zone,” she says.

Even though she enjoyed the experience of her first shot, she did not immediately fall in love with the theater. “I guess I could say I was unenthusiastic about the theater,” she said. “I was never very much of a theater kid until my freshman year; until then, I never thought theatre was for me.”

Once Boorbydh decided to pursue a life in the theater, the theater and English major did it with a “passion.” After moving from high school, making the transition to college was not so brutal. After driving two hours a day for three-minute presentations, she formed a two-person selection committee. The group decided that the main characters fit the theme of the show, so, she made everyone involved with the organization’s favorite for the selection committee. The group decided that the main characters fit the theme of the show, so, she made everyone involved with the organization’s favorite for the selection committee.

Most of the writing is screen. The soundtrack consists of the original score. The guitar section, which is often left out of the show, is present in this production. The melody is distinct, with its own unique style.

Theatre talk: The show is one of the most surprising experiences of the season. It feels out of place in such a small theater, but it fits perfectly in the Iowa and Libyan theater. The show is a third-person shooter, but it sets itself apart by ditching any sort of action. It is a game, and one of the most surprising experiences of the season.

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In her senior year of high school, she got involved with the theater and English major. “I told my director I was interested in the theater, and she helped me cut my own version of the show down to a ten-minute or so. It was a wonderful experience, because there was a monologue that I loved and prepared as a whole. I performed it in front of two parties.”

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Even though two years have passed since the start of the Arab Spring, experts on Arab affairs in America are still trying to spread awareness about the revolution.

“The Middle East remains critical, as it is where we spend our biggest amount of money, is the source of lots of our oil, is the place where our main ally [Israel] is, and is a source of terrorism that has affected our shores,” said University of Iowa law Professor Adrien Wing.

Wing will be one of the various speakers on the two panels of the Arab Spring Conference, which will take place in the IMU Hallways from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The Arab Spring Conference will be hosted by the National Security Network, the Iowa United Nations Association, and the University of Iowa United Nations Association, and the University of Iowa United Nations Association, the UI Center for Human Rights and the UI Comparative and International Law programs.

Yashar Vassef, the executive director of Iowa United Nations Association, said the main goal of this event is to educate the public about the Arab Spring — a revolution in the Middle East that began in December 2010.

“We think it’s really important to educate Iowans so we can form our own opinions of what the U.S. and United Nations can do about Middle Eastern issues,” he said.

Wing, along with other major experts on Arab affairs, including James Zogby, the founder and president of the Arab American Institute, a Washington, D.C., organization that serves as a political and policy research arm of the Arab-American community, will speak on many issues still present in the Middle East post-Arab Spring. The issues include the debate on whether Islam and democracy can coexist in an Arab or Muslim society and whether the struggle in countries such as Egypt are facing a time of political transition.

“Currently, the easiest way to access any information regarding the Arab Spring is the news,” he said. “This event should provide a great alternative, and while doing so, is more interactive and engaging for the public.”

The University of Iowa Arab Student Association is involved with advertising for the event; Mahmoud Metwali, the president of the group, said the main goal of the association is to spread awareness of the Arab culture, history, and political issues.

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