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REACH's 3rd year deemed success

By LAUREN COFFEY

REACH is currently in its first year of implementing an optional third-year in its two-year certificate program, after piloting the program during the 2011-12 school year. REACH is a program for individuals with intellectual, cognitive, and learning disabilities.

The optional third year was implemented as a way for students to live with more independence while still attending the university. Six students are taking advantage of the third-year option this year.

The third-year program was initiated due to parent demand,” said Jo Hendrickson, the director of REACH. They were insistent their sons and daughters have been learning a lot and developing important skills, and they wanted them to have more time in between leaving

UI likes new admissions

By STACEY MURRAY

The UI offers prospective students an admission decision within 48 hours of their application submission.

University of Iowa officials say they are pleased with a new application process implemented this year, despite concerns from some that a 48-hour admissions decision may be too much of a quick turnaround.

The University of Iowa adopted a new process this year that allows first-year applicants to self-report their GPAs, test scores, and class ranks, eliminating the transcripts and extra paperwork.

UISG backs rail plan

UISG senators voted to endorse a proposed rail line from Chicago to Omaha.

By NICK HASSELT

A proposed rail line running from Chicago to Omaha would provide University of Iowa students yet another mode of transportation, and UI Student Government officials are in support of the project.

After an in-depth debate on the floor of a UISG meeting Tuesday evening, the Senate passed a resolution endorsing a proposed rail line, 19-11, with eight senators abstaining.

The project proposes a route that would run from Chicago to Omaha, making a stop in Iowa City along the way.

“The discussion and vote on the resolution was prefaced by a presentation by Geoff Pfeil, a consultant to the Iowa City city manager, and Adam Bentley, an administrative assistant in the City Manager’s Office. The two city officials support the rail line.

“We believe a regional route can serve the state better than the current cross-country routes,” Pfeil said at the
Drought, fungus hits local Yule-trees farms

Local Christmas tree growers believe the drought won’t dampen this year’s holiday, but future factors are uncertain.

“It was so hot and dry that there were cracks in the yard and trees, and we watched [the plugs] dry up and crinkle right before our eyes like cornflakes.”

Barbara Kistler, owner of Kistler Tree Farm, said she has “adequate” Christmas tree farms, but the drought has forced her to cut and burn some trees this year, and she has watered every single one, you’re welcome to cut it down and have a merry Christmas.”

Because the farm lost close to 75 percent of its 2,000 seedlings planted, “We were surprised that any of our larger trees came through and fared very well, said Handler, whose tree farm — one of two in Johnson County — began selling trees in 1976. “This is the worst year we’ve ever had, and we don’t plant in 2007! I feel like it is going to affect the industry seven to 10 years down the road,” Handler, who took over the farm’s operation from her aging father-in-law, said. Handler, who had compounded the problem by holding back some trees this spring, said “The past three years were very difficult for single-bole” fungus.

Kistler said the fungus for her cut and burned some trees this year — “a huge loss,” she said. “Last year, she sells 50 trees a year. These last three years have been horrendous,” Kistler said. “We could have watered every single day. We could have watered every single morning, and the tree would be dosed by night.”

While the effect of the drought will not be immediately felt in Iowa, Rick Dempsy of the National Christmas Tree Association believes predicting any economic affect is impossible. “It is difficult to project just how much the drought has compounded the problem,” Dempsy said.

Across Iowa, State Forest Manager Pat Urbach said the possible shortages in Christmas trees could have “a big effect,” but growers may employ a variety of solutions to lessen that, including planting twice as many seedlings this year, holding back some trees, or possibly switching to more drought-resistant trees such as bethel or white pine.

Immediate effects are being felt by small-scale growers such as Kistler, who said the combination of the drought and requests to cut advertising for a second-straight year will likely be “a breath at all.” She said, “Right now, anticipating any trees will be out there wasn’t hard, but I would not cut it down and, if you find those trees, you’re welcome to cut it down and have a merry Christmas.”
With such volunteering marvels as Dance Marathon and 10,000 Hours, Iowa City ranks highest in volunteering in Iowa, third highest nationally.

By ROSHIKA R. JAIN

Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds raised the bar on community service in Iowa and have called on Iowans to become the leader in volunteering by 2015.

The Volunteer Iowa: A Call to Service initiative aims to increase the supply, demand, and retention, while also working closely with the private sector to endorse community service.

With an average of 38 percent of the state doing it per year, Iowa has the second highest volunteer rate in the country, next to Utah's 44.5 percent, last year.

“Volunteerism is an integral part to the state's future and well-being,” Branstad said in a press release. “Our objective for the ‘Call to Service’ is to increase the number of Iowans who are volunteering, as well as the number of hours that they serve. Just as we want to become the healthiest state in the nation and have the best schools, I know Iowa can lead the nation in volunteerism as well.”

According to statistics provided by the Volunteer in America officials, ambis- cible for the top position seem achievable if the state follows Iowa City's volunteering trend, which rate was 51 percent — third highest in the na- tion of all cities.

Pat Liu, the volunteer president for community impact and engagement for United Way of Johns- on County, said the Univer- sity of Iowa plays an important role in Iowa’s high ranking.

“I think there is strong current of service and understanding of the need for service to a community at the University of Iowa,” she said.

A strong need exist to increase volunteering efforts, she said, because more than 4,000 children are on a waiting list for services and a dozen or more need volunteer fire- fighters, among other types of volunteer needed.

“Why should we do more?” she said “Be- cause of the volunteerism industry, it is like a leaky bucket.”

Dance Marathon, a marathon of volunteering in the UI, aims to take on more projects and get bigger.

As the Dance Marathon takes on more proj- ects, it requires more and more volunteers from “UI Dance Marath- on” advisor Courtney Bond said. “So we look to our student leaders to take on extra hours and ask others in the commu- nity to help.”

Branstad’s office is working closely with the Commission on Volun- teering to make it a seamless part in the process drafting the final plan for the ini- tiative, and it will be sub- mitted to the Governor’s Office next month.

Brianna Jett is the executive director of the Volunteer Commission on Volunteer Service, said an important part of its strategy is to increase volunteer retention.

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The Carver College of Medicine Student Government President Shady Henien proposed a new plan to help get the homeless feet back on their

By BRIANNA JETT

Students from four different University of Iowa programs may soon expect to see help from the homeless of Iowa City get back to work.

Shady Henien, the president of the Carver College of Medicine Student Government, proposed the Get Back to Work program during a meeting Tuesday night.

The program would bring together medical, phar- macists, dentists, and social workers in an effort to make sure the homeless of Iowa City can both have a job and good health.

“It’s just a lot of wasted potential,” Henien said. “We need to help those people get back on their feet.”

The future of health care is going to be a team-based approach, Henien said. “Looking at current medical practices work together to treat a problem.”

“I think it’s an abso- lutely fantastic idea,” executive council mem- ber Eric Reynolds said. “There are so many stu- dent organizations in the medical school that have little community-out reach programs like this, but none of them work in coordination with any other schools.”

This collaboration among schools is import- ant, especially the hands-on experience for the med- ical students,” he said. “If we can use our current medical practices work together to treat a problem.”

The program is still in development, but Henien hopes to have it running by the end of the semester. Henien hopes to form a sort of partnership with the local Free Medi- cal Clinic in Iowa City.

The student government hopes to raise money and use the existing phy- sicians in order to write prescriptions, which they are not able to do on their own.

Student government member Ambrose Mubea believes it is a great idea, as long as it is done right. “It does quite a bit. A good job of or- ganizing all the schools together for a joint pur- pose,” Mubea said. “But it’s all about the imple- mentation of it.”

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Guest Column

I know who I’m voting for...do you?

By Benj McGrew

In fact, Tommy Hilfiger and American Eagle are two American businesses taking advantage of low wages in Bangladesh to pay average monthly wages of 25 cents per hour, according to taxation. Even more competitive than the low price tag is the low minimum wage of only $37 a month, as reported by the New York Times.

To put that in perspective, on average $1,415 a month in wages a Bangladesh family of five earns under the poverty line, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. That means an impoverished Bangladesh family is still making nearly 20 times as much as a Bangladeshi family (that’s assuming both parents are paid equally).

Large corporate tax cuts really don’t make sense. For fiscal 2012, U.S. corporate income taxes accounted for 9 percent of total federal tax revenue, according to the Tax Policy Center. A significant cut in revenue would not only increase the federal debt, even if it doesn’t directly, and further damage our economy and quality of life. The American economy needs serious work, but American labor should not refuse to compete with others. There may be those in Bangladesh who should instead encourage international treatment that pushes American labor to treat work with the same respect. They and Ryan budget not only fails to increase job growth; they also fail to decrease the national debt. It does not support people in the long run.

I plan on voting for President Barack Obama this November. Our economy needs a boost, not the supposed stimulus that Republicans claim would work. The Republicans would cut taxes for the rich while promoting their own economic principles. An election for a Republican president would mean increased inequality and less focus on our economic future. After all, it’s not just me, and my family. The rest of my life paying student debt makes it hard to do even the most basic things like buying a home or raising a family. I am an Iowan, and I am proud to say that I am voting for President Obama.}

The United States has a lot of problems. The American flag being torn down in our face isn’t one of them. I am voting for Pres- ident Obama to visit the University of Iowa last week. Some workers had the audacity to set the flag on fire in some capacity, on the ground before burning all 10 million of its square feet up the side of a building. In one of the online mobs who came out of the woodwork to protect our flag with pitchforks and pots took up to their belly buttons wanted the United States to pass over this direct attack on freedom.

The mob cited the American Flag Code in each case a president could get removed for treason by the thinkable act. Beyond that, the United States fought for the filthy earth, the liberty of all people’s faiths down via protest from the fringes. In this battle the United States status the flag, and the US flag and lowered every candle.

This is where I brak- ly raise my eyebrows and scowl monthly tell you to get a grip. There is no way over the flag being torn with the ground murder of the president. E’ me before he or she has lost all touch with reality after all, it’s not like the ground was the govern- ed to handle for control on such a one might stand with the flag being torn. The backlash should be scrutinized to a meaning- ful cause, a cause that positively reflects on the very flag that’s up (or down) for debate. In the US, we ignore the more than 20 mil- lion veterans who sleep on the same ground we were brought to let the flag break up against. As a nation, we see the attention that specific thing as very uncomfortable. As a nation, we ignore the statistics. As a woman who are domestic violence victims, and yet light the torches when our nation’s problems treat the flag— it’s the US’s problem.

Politics and the American Flag

The American eagle is a symbol of freedom and the American people. It is a symbol of our past and our future. It represents our ideals and our values. As citizens of the United States, we are responsible for protecting this symbol and the freedoms it represents. Our country has a long and proud history of defending freedom and liberty. As we continue to do so, it is important to remember the sacrifices that have been made and to honor the memory of those who have served.

We must also be mindful of the challenges that we face today. In an ever-changing world, it is important to remain vigilant and to stand up for what is right. The American flag is a symbol of our dedication to these ideals.

The American flag is a symbol of our country’s values and principles. It is a symbol of our commitment to freedom and liberty. The flag represents our nation’s history and our nation’s future. As we look to the future, it is important to remember the lessons of the past. We must continue to stand up for what is right and to protect our freedoms. The American flag is a symbol of the values that we hold dear.

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Doonesbury Flashbacks

by Garry Trudeau

OCT. 23-NOV. 21
Don’t get distracted by someone who is possessive, jealous, or makes your stomach turn. There will also be a change of heart regarding relationships that will result in greater stability. Spend more time with someone who thinks of you in your absence, and be ready to move on if someone is making you feel uncomfortable. A change of heart will result in greater completion. It will be up to you to decide if you have the desire and capability to let your past go and to do something that involves both family and friends. Finding your strength and support system will be a key to your overall growth and development.

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Former Hawkeye Emily McGraw — whom the team has nicknamed “Mertz” — did not play in either of her first two seasons at Ball State. McGraw had surgery on her knee in the fall of 2011 and then missed the entire 2012 season.

But McMinn said that would not be an issue. "I think it’s beneficial," McMinn said. "It has been our most consistent year so far. I think the status is up and we want to keep the energy rolling for the rest of the season.

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Despite the sophomore's struggles, she said she wouldn't mind having the opportunity, and she said she would love to see her if a starter was injured or had to sit.

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