Student Health pushes flu shot

By TIERRA SIMPSON

The University of Iowa Student Health Service began accepting walk-ins for influenza vaccinations Monday, and officials said that throughout the coming month, they will pursue a campaign to increase the number of flu shot recipients.

In the last academic year, Student Health administered approximately 3,100 influenza shots. This was an increase of about 600 students over the previous year.

“Our marketing approach this year is trying to promote health on campus,” said Liza James, Student Health’s associate director for clinical operations. “Getting the flu vaccine is a good way to stay healthy, so you can attend your classes and not spread your illnesses to others.”

James said Student Health partnered with EUI marketing to help promote the flu shot by advertising throughout campus.

And while officials promoted the vaccination with an iPad incentive last year, they will not offer the incentive this year, they said.

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The UI launched a new tutor matching website in late August that consolidates tutoring resources in one location.

**By Cassidy Riley**

Students at the University of Iowa have a new option to access all available tutoring resources for tutoring and despite the prior tag officials said the program will be more efficient.

The Tutor Iowa website was launched in late August and replaced the old tutor referral system located at the IMU. In the past, students who needed help in a certain subject would be advised to the information booth on the first floor and they would be given a list of tutors that were available for that subject.

The new website cost roughly $5,000 to create and the University College would be advised to the in- terнет搜索. The program is free for the web design.

Students can access the site to find tutors and other resources on campus to help with any subject.

**Tutor Iowa**

The University of Iowa launched a new resource for students to get help with both paid and unpaid tutoring.

“I wanted to make sure students had one central location so they could see all the resources on campus,” said Kathryn Hinds, the director of Tutor Iowa and director of new student services.

Nicks said the website should help students realize the number of resources available to them on campus.

“What I like about this is you could be stressed out and sitting at home at 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. and thinking, ‘Oh my gosh I’ve got to find help, you can go online and look it up,’ ” she said.

Barb Gerowcy, who is in her second year tutoring, said this year she has seen a variety of people from students to high school parents looking for tutoring services.

And even though the UI junior has a limited number of clients she can assist, she thinks Tutor Iowa is a good resource because it helps her advertise to a wider audience.

“Some tutoring services are, you know, flexibility, you know my major, you know what I charge,” Gerowcy said. “So it kind of eliminates those initial questions.”

Maureen Tyler, associate director of academic advising, said Tutor Iowa has helped consolidate tutoring resources.

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**Blotter**

Jacob Sibb, 22, 1314 Miami Dr., was charged with possession of an open alcoholic container in public.

Adam Carson, 20, 501 Bohemian Blvd. was arrested for Open Alcoholic Container in Public Thursday with possession in a bar after 6 a.m.

John Davision, 19, Eldridge, IA, was charged Tuesday with possession in a bar after 6 a.m., possessing public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

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Taylor Boss, 19, North Liberty, was charged May 25 with PUA/LSLA. Boss was charged May 25 with possession in a bar after 6 a.m., possessing public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

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The fraternity involvement was suspended from campus.

A four-week investigation regarding four fraternity brothers resulted in dismissal from UI and university-wide drug offenses. Most national headquarters will only face the costs to close the chapter.

The fraternity hopes to return to the UI campus eventually.

We already know that when a victim goes through trauma, the decision-making process diminishes tremendously, ” Poole said, and some victims found the packet simply overwhelming during the aftermath of what will be called “life-changing event.”

UI Student Microfarm Response Coordinator Mo- nica DiCarlo said, while there are also other tools available to survivors of sexual assault, the update is a valuable resource.

The nice part about a tool like that, it emphasizes that there’s a number of ways to start responding to an incident,” she said. “(The victim) might be thinking more about your medical needs, and not your reporting options.

Both Poole and DiCarlo emphasized the importance of seeking medical help after an assault, even if the victim does not wish to pursue legal action against the assailant.

“It’s really critical, even if you’re not sure you want to file a police complaint,” Poole said. “A window of opportunity can be missed for the gathering of physical evidence.”

She said in order to collect medical evidence of an assault, the victim must seek help within five days of the assault. After that, preventative care can be provided, but evidence would not be collected.

“If they don’t get an exam, in no way can we to actually collect evid- ence to help corroborate the story in court,” Poole said. “It makes it so much more difficult.”

Records of sexual-assault exams are filed instead of names of victims to protect victim’s identity. Poole said, and Green said they are kept on-hand by police for 10 years after the assault. In case the vic- tim later decides to pursue charges.

Poole said regardless of which path a victim pur- sue, for help, the matrix will help them make an informed decision.

“People, they handle stress differently,” he said. “This is why you give them options, this is why in first step. You give them options so they can make a decision based on where they are, emotional- ly and mentally.”
Dear Editor: A place just around sorority row there is a pizza shop. I can hear the murmur of conversations and the strains of songs. To me, this is the true meaning of America. Amidst the noise of the crowd, I hear some people ask, ‘Why don’t we make our own pizza?’ It is my hope that this pizza shop might be able to attract more people to join the community.

Wishing you all the best,
Barbara

RE: “Shipley: The current crisis is primarily about providing ‘a vote for all’”

I am an income-earned citizen and that income is not the only one who feels this way.

Barbara

RE: “AUIO’s research in Your Backyard”

I have been reading about the research that is being conducted at the University of Iowa. I am very impressed with what is being done, and I believe that this research will have a significant impact on the future of medicine.

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Merci pops up to give Iowa City an alternative
Consignment store Merci will donate 10 percent of its profits to two local causes.

By Lauren Coffey
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In this economy, business is booming for consignment stores, where buyers can take their old clothes and get “new” ones at a cheaper cost.

"[Consignment stores] are the perfect marriage," Catherine's Boutique, 7 S. Dubuque St., owner Catherine Champion said. "You get the brands you want at a good price. You can find something more vintage, or individualized."

Champion and Revival Boutique owner Sheila Davisson teamed up to form Merci, 30 S. Clinton St., a pop-up consignment store open for four to eight weeks. The store opened for the second time last week.

"It's been going great; there are tons of wonderful things [consignment stores] have to offer," Davisson said. "We're only open for a month; we've got about three weeks left."

Champion and Davisson believe that second-hand clothing is just as good as brand-new clothing.

"Shopping secondhand is the responsible thing to do," Davisson said. "Most nonprofits come to small businesses asking [businesses to donate] things like gift cards. I thought there's a better way to give back to the community than a small gift like a gift card."

Davisson and Champion believe through the trend of buying consignment clothing they can do their part to help Iowa City grow.

"We’re community members, we have family and friends as a part of the community," Davisson said. "It’s important as business owners to help the growth of the city so it can thrive."
Increasingly apparent signs that Robin might need a therapist:

- "Holy buckets of pudding, Batman, you are going to need a stiff drink after that one!"
- "Holy tears of a clown, how can anyone matter to you if you can't laugh about your troubles?"
- "Holy envious rain cloud—that never seems to let up, Batman."
- "Holy expressed emotions—are they awake or sleeping tonight, Batman?"
- "Holy walking up walls is an obvious metaphor for my obsession to achieve this ride, but don't do it."

When you are courting a nice girl, an hour seems like a second; when you meet with a—with a good girl, a second seems like an hour. That's the difference between love and friendship.

— Albert Einstein

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Iowa head coach, Kirk Ferentz reacts during the game against Central Michigan in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 22. The Chippewas beat Iowa, 32-31.

Jumping on the pigskin

The ball for Iowa. Except it seems Krieger Coble had been fifth or sixth time, it was second, third, fourth, maybe fifth, who handled it, it was the Chippewas' turn to assist the coaching staff in developing the team. That Mroziewicz now coaches a lot of his former teammates serves for an interesting coach-player relationship.

"When he's talking to guys, they don't feel like he's looking down on them," Nash said. "Sometimes, players will think, 'Coach is being too hard on me. He doesn't get it.' They don't think that (Tom). He does understand what I'm going through because he's just been through that.""?

But the family connection also has the team believe Amy Ihm is especially want to gain. "I think that part is just, everybody is thinking how important that ball was," he said. "I was towards the middle, I was trying to stop the middle dribble. I think that part is just, everybody is thinking how important that ball was." Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday that it's tough to decide where to place personnel on the inside kick team -- especially a deep return man. Ferentz said if the deep man is closer to the ball, it leaves his squad susceptible to a pooch kick over their heads.

What Ferentz was sure of is that there was little jubilation to be had in the wake of those inside-kick failures. "We haven't been celebrated, if that's what you're asking," he said.

Amy has picked up the family's love for the game from her older brother Steven's mental side of his game, though, is what she truly hopes to learn the most. "He's taught me so much about being mentally prepared. He does have a great golf swing, but his mental skills have improved a lot," the freshman said. "That's the quality of him that I especially want to gain." Mroziewicz has competed in a tournament for the Hawkeyes yet, but that hasn't stopped him from contributing to the winning atmosphere that Mroziewicz and Clark hope to create at Iowa. It didn't take long for the freshman to impress the respect of his teammates and coaches.

"We just love her attitude," Clark said. "That's what any coach would try to teach us around other teammates. She's always kind of played with us, but we had never have anyone to teach us around other than our coach." For Mroziewicz, helping his former teammates is the part of the job.

One of the perks of this is that I'm on the court with people I consider my friends," he said. "It's easy for me to talk to them. The respect is mutual where I'm sure he doesn't let anyone get away with things they can take it properly."

The coaches coach, Kirk Ferentz reads this game against Central Michigan in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 22. The Chippewas beat Iowa, 32-31. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)
Three years in a row, the Iowa football team has lost a game thanks in large part to botched onside kick coverage.

Central Michigan running back Anthony Garland celebrates after the successful recovery of an onside kick in金融危机 Stadium on Sept. 22. Iowa lost to Central Michigan, 30-21, in Iowa City.

By BO Bس

The feeling was familiar for Devonese Massey. The Hawkeyes were lined up in onside-kick recovery formation, anticipating the ensuing 10-yard line from Central Michigan. Iowa had just recovered one, after all.

But following a delay-of-game penalty, the ball was moved back 5 yards, and the Chippewas were given a second chance to upset the Black and Gold. Central Michigan kicker David Harmon lined up on the 37. The ball landed at the 37, bouncing past Iowa tight end Henry Krieger Coble. Chippewa receiver Jessie Kroll pounced on the ball at the 42, giving his team one last chance at the win.

By KEVIN GLUECK

Fifth-year tennis senior Tom Mroziewicz uses his recent experience on the court to bond with the Hawkeye men’s tennis team as a student coach.

Tom Mroziewicz wasn’t quite ready to forego the men’s tennis team after his last season as a Hawkeye, so he is still a fixture of the court for the squad.

Mroziewicz, a fifth-year senior, helped head coach Travis Hudson and assistant coach Steve Nash with coaching duties and individual教训 in practices while he finishes a degree in marketing.

One of the conditions of staying on with Hudson in the NCAA as a fifth-year senior after all eligibility is used is to work for the other for the team's athletic scholarship (an or for the Athletics Department in some form. This could be anything from working in the training center to working on the field at football games. Mroziewicz has been doing whatever he's told to do in order to maintain his scholarship.

“Thankfully, the coaches asked me to help out. I was happy to do that, so I didn’t have any other job,” Mroziewicz said. “This is something I know. I’ve been around the program for so many years. It’s fun to be back here to help out. I’ll take this any day or any other job.”

Mroziewicz had a lot of success as a doubles player for the Hawkeyes. The native of Canada consistently played in the top of the lineup for most of his doubles career. This included an 8-5 overall record and a Big Ten record as a senior in the No. 3 position.

By KEVIN GLUECK

Three years in a row, Iowa has lost a game after failing to recover a late onside kick. In 2010 and 2011, the Gophers converted an onside kick, but he said the feeling in his gut after the play was especially frustrating because he said he felt if the ball went his way, Iowa might have gotten a victory on Sept. 22.

“At the end of the game, obviously I had the confidence in myself and my ability to make a play like that,” he said. “I want to make plays like that for our team. But it went to the opposite side. I still have confidence in my guys, but we couldn’t get it done last week.”

A 15-yard penalty on Iowa allowed Chippewa possession. The Chippewas helped set up a winning drive, capped off by a Harmon field goal to give Central Michigan the upset. Three years in a row, Iowa has lost a game after failing to recover a late onside kick. In 2010 and 2011, the Gophers converted onside kicks, giving them the coveted Floyd of Rosedale.

Two siblings, the same Hawkeye story

Golfers Steven and Amy Ihm explain how they both ended up golfing for the Hawkeys.

by TOMMY REINKING

The junior said. “You can just tell golf was in his blood for some reason. His mom was a good athlete. He’s gotten to where he’s at by his athleticism and ability to get better at the sport.”

Steven is off to a good start.

“The ball landed at the 37, bouncing past Iowa tight end Henry Krieger Coble. Chippewa receiver Jesse Kroll pounced on the ball at the 42, giving his team one last chance at the win.”

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by KEVIN GLUECK

Onside-kicks haunt Hawkes

Ex-player aids team

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**DI:** Why do you call yourselves “The American Band”?

**Brewer:** Well, you know, ever since the song “We’re an American Band,” which I sang and wrote, we’ve kind of been known as the American band. We kind of started using the moniker back in 2000 because of the song “We’re an American Band” because we’re from Flint, Mich., which is a small Midwestern town. We came up as a garage-band-kind-of-thing. We’re more like the band that made it. You know the band down the street that made it in anybody’s hometown. We weren’t like a band out of New York, or Los Angeles, or London, or something like that. So we’re more of a small-town kind of a band. Even when we first started playing, we were playing small towns and small venues all over the Midwest like Des Moines and those kinds of places. So I think “The American Band” is very appropriate for us.

**DI:** I understand you guys became very popular in the 1970s. What has changed about making music 40 years later? What are the

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**GRAND FUNK RAILROAD**

**WITH**

**MATT & KIM**

**Q&A**

**THURSDAY**

**Iowa Shout, 6 p.m., Recreation Building**

Have a talent and want to show it off? Head over to the Recreation Building at 6 p.m. on Thursday to join the talent show. Students will showcase their talents in a variety of areas for those who would like to watch or compete for prizes.

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**FRIDAY**

**Homecoming Parade, 5:45 p.m., Downtown**

Nearly 150 student organizations and community groups will take part in the annual parade. Look for this year’s honorary head, Ling Chao, the coach of Olympic gold medalists Gabby Douglas and Shawn Johnson.

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**Coronation, following the parade, Pentacrest**

The 2012 Homecoming Court consisting of 10 senior women and men will participate in the parade and then head to the Pentacrest for coronation. Be there to witness the crowning of the 2012 Homecoming King and Queen.

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**Free SCOPE concert with co-headliners Grand Funk Railroad and Matt & Kim, 8 p.m., Pentacrest**

Gather on the Pentacrest following the parade to enjoy a concert featuring Grand Funk Railroad — a band that has been around longer than the "70s and well-known as Homer Simpson’s favorite — and Matt and Kim, whose latest single, “Let’s Go,” has topped the charts this year.

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Music as organic stew

By SAMANTHA GENTZ

American Gothic artist Grant Wood, Olympic gold medalist Gabby Douglas, and the Iowa floods of 2008 are just a few of the things downtown Iowa City's Stew said "It's more in-filled with information impressions of the sites missioned to spend time which the band is com-

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Grant Wood, Olympic gold

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TELEVISION

Do you want some fries with that McTV?

By LYNN ELBER

LOS ANGELES — The question of the moment at 704 pioneering McDonald’s: You want TV with those fries? Not just any television but one custom-made M Channel, formulated in tandem with the same attention to detail that made Big Mac and Onion rings instant cultural icons.

The channel’s aim is to offer exclusive content to entertained customers. More ambitiously, it also intends to create promotional and sales opportunities for record companies and others who want to dive into McDonald’s vast customer pool.

Lee Edmondson, who has spent more than half his years developing the concept for McDonald’s and years beforehand pondering it, said M Channel is thinking way out ahead.

“It is a vision that is more than just a marketing campaign,” he said. “Much more than the ‘passive’ relationship many restaurants have with gas station television feeds or supermarket TV feeds, McDonald’s regards it as a venture-capital opportunity.

“The channel is akin to a portal into McDonald’s own news, entertainment and consumer/locatorized for cities and even neighborhoods, he says, ‘This channel is thinking way ahead.’

If you see a piece of music that is sure to please all audiences. It will make it to the national championship, change the musical set, and if the boy will win the girl.

One year later, Beca, (Anna Kendrick), who auditioned for the UI’s very own all-male a cappella group, Fat Amy (Rebel Wilson), who auditioned for the Bellas after hearing Beca sing David Guetta’s hit “Titanium.”

The movie is forbidden to have any interaction. The movie is the hit of the season, Becastruggling with the competition and the University isn’t easy; roommates wonder if the Bellas will stay together.

Throughout, competition season, Beca struggles to get her team out of the competition and the Bellas is waiting in the wings to perform. One of the main girls gets sick on stage in the middle of the song, and the competition and the University isn’t easy; roommates wonder if the Bellas will make it to the national championships.

The Bellas comprises a group of women that some music fans will recognize from the revival male a cappella group, Fat Amy (Rebel Wilson, who audiences will recognize from Bridesmaids), and the University isn’t easy; roommates wonder if the Bellas will make it to the national championships.

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“Bottle Rocket” and “Sky High,” which we do in the show. There’s something that’s really what Grand Funk is about: the band became the music, and the music became the band. It’s that’s really what Grand Funk is about. It’s a combination between R&B and rock. And we still play it today even when we have new songs such as... things you like about it and what are the things you wish it was different. Brewer: We feel like the band is still relevant. The technology is greatly affecting music and the quality of the amplifiers and equipment. It’s changed—new and even the guitars. Ev- er since we’ve been around, it seems like we’ve had different influences. Brewer: Our sound has changed. It’s not as heavy as it used to be. Brewer: We’ve been playing a lot more years and the sound of things has changed. Brewer: It has been like it is, and we’ve always been the same as the others. Brewer: They have been playing 20 more years and the sound of things is different. Brewer: We’ve been playing 20 more years and the sound of things has changed. We’ve been playing 20 more years and the sound of things has changed.

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Listen Go to DailyIowan.com to listen to some oldies and newbies from Grand Funk Railroad, including “American Band,” “Some Kind of Wonderful,” and “Closer to Home.”

SCOPE Productions presents The University of Iowa’s Homecoming Concert

SIBLING RIVALRY TO THE NTH DEGREE AT UI

BY JUSTUS FLAIR

Sibling rivalry exists — a little healthy competi-
tion is perfectly normal. But what if you grew up in a sub-
cersciously devoted father and a family gathering with some clues to potentially hidden secrets, and tension between brother and sister ran a little high. Audience will learn all about sibling rivalry as they watch the opening performance of Fields Below — that season’s first Gallery Se-
vie exhibition, opening Friday in Theater Building B.