The Young Americans for Liberty hosted an event Wednesday night to discuss repealing the 21-only ordinance.

**By JULIA DAVIS**

Since being instituted in 2010, the 21-only ordinance has been a contentious source of debate among local businesses, University of Iowa students, and government officials in Iowa City.

The ordinance prohibits anyone under the age of 21 from being in a bar after 10 p.m. On Nov. 5, the ordinance will go up for a vote once again. The UI Young Americans for Liberty hosted an event on Wednesday night titled “Restore Iowa City: Repeal the 21-Ordinance” to discuss tactics to put in place to successfully repeal the ordinance in the upcoming election.

At the event, members brainstormed a variety of strategies to gather the needed number of citizens to vote “yes” to repeal the ordinance, as well as gaining awareness of the election among students.

President Joseph Gallagher cited a number of reasons he and the group are opposed to the ordinance. He argued the safety of students is compromised because of drinking that occurs at house parties and that this ordinance is not regulated.

**Private enrollment down**

Private schools around the nation, including Iowa City schools, are seeing a decrease in enrollment.

**By GABRIELLA DONI**

While the Iowa City School District is one of the fastest growing districts in the state, local private schools are just beginning to bounce back from a decline in enrollment following the recession.

Iowa City has grown by more than 10,000 residents since 1990. For the Iowa City School District, enrollment has been at all-time high. Kate Marshall, community relations coordinator for the district, and enrollment is growing between 300 and 500 kids per year.

Beginning to bounce back from a decline in enrollment following the recession, private schools have taken a hit because of recent economic woes. Myra McGowan, an official at the National Association of Independent Schools, said 450, when the recession hit, fewer families were applying to private schools, while a larger number of families applied for financial aid.

Overall, 450 private schools hit a peak in 2008 and 2009 before crashing alongside the stock market.
The The Daily Iowan

24 NEWS
THE DAILY IOWAN | DAILYIOWAN.COM | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2013

The Daily Iowan

Group probes justice-center

The number of local elections that shot down new justice cen- ters in Johnson County is at 7-0. With a public-interest survey in its second phase, there is a new oppor- tunity to gain insight on the contentious topic. The current Johnson County Jail was built in 1981 and holds 22 inmates. However, ac- cording to the jail popula- tion statistics, rough- ly 440 Johnson County residents at any given time need to be held in jail; but only a percent- age stay in the John- son County Jail, forcing the county to spend closer than $13.5 million yearly to send inmates to other county jails.

In Nov 2012, John- son County residents failed to pass a proposed bond referendum that would put $46.6 million into the construction of a new, 243-bed facil- ity with six courtrooms. While 56 percent voted in approval, it failed to pass the 60 percent re- quired supermajority. In May, an updated $43.5 million bond ref- erendum reduced the number of beds and courtroom space from the earlier proposal. Voting once again falls short of the supermajor- ity coming in at just 54 percent.

Survey 2-D: Design a Justice Center Online, is the second survey to be released by the Johnson County Justice Center interest group. It was posted on the Justice Center’s website earlier this month and will be taken off line on Sept 10. Anyone can log in and take the survey.

The first online sur- veyposted in August, asked the public what they wanted from a new Justice Center.

Greg Johnson, a vol- unteer with the Johnson County Justice Center group, said the design of the new survey is in response to feedback from the first survey.

“We’ve talked about the problems, now, let’s talk about the solu- tions,” he said.

The recent survey asks members of the community to identify and design their “ide- al” justice center and to post ideas regarding facility location, sus- tainability features, ser- vices, and staffing.

Alyse Gurtovoy, a member of Vote No Jus- tice Center, said while he respects what John- son said is trying to do with the survey, he feels the public should not be fo- cusing so much on the physical building.

“There are issues in the criminal justice system that we think should be worked on be- fore the county comes to the public and asks for money for a new one,” he said. “There are things that nobody really un- derstands, like why our jail population is three times what it should be. It doesn’t make sense to talk about the jail before we get our situation under control.”

Conversely, Johnson said problems with in- the criminal justice system in the community must be addressed, such as worn-out court- houses, a lack of basic safety mechanisms, an outdated fire-protection system and outdated fire-protection system and accessibility issues.

“Our jail and court- houses aren’t legal,” he said. “They should shut it down, but it’s all we have. We can’t minimize to bank people in tiny rooms or keep people still. At some point, the state may come and shut it down because it’s just not right.”

Johnson said he plans to share information from the survey in a written report with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors as well as the public once results are in.

Supervisor Pat Har- ner said while he does not recall receiving feed- back from the first sur- vey, the supervisors take public feedback very se- riously.

“We’ve had listening sessions where we went to different communities to get public opinion, but they aren’t highly attend- ed,” he said. “It’s interest- ing that we aren’t getting the people to come listen and ask questions about this.”

And while there is no permanent plan to vote on a new Justice Center, Harney said they’re try- ing to get the ball roll- ing.

“We’ve been working on this since 2001,” he said. “We’ve been trying to move it forward, but there is no date, plans or time yet. It could be a year from now.”

The Daily Iowan

In this edition:

1. Mason reaffirms support for 21-only ordinance
2. Basketball: Iowa wins over Duquesne in opening game of the year
3. Sycamore Mall to be rebranded as Iowa City Marketplace

Sycamore Mall to be rebranded as Iowa City Marketplace

DeJames Dumas, 41, 1314 Dover St., was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts.

A woman in Coralville has been accused of growing marijuana.

Michael Galbraith, 56, was charged Tuesday with a cont- rolled substance violation.

According to Iowa City police on scene, possession of the marijuana growing location and cultivated marijuana. During search, 2003 reportedly located 2003 and different drugs used to them.

Culberson was allegedly stopped having the marijuana growing location and admitted to growing marijuana. During search, 2003 reportedly located 2003 and different drugs used to them.

DeJames Dumas, 41, 1314 Dover St., was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts.

William Roe, 50, Clinton, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts.

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Public Library forges ahead with renovations

By Abigail Meier
Abigail-meier@uiowa.edu

While a 2-year-old bounces down the hallways of the Iowa City Public Library and a couple read in the new magazine lounge, a loud humming comes from a drill as renovations continue.

The library, 123 S. Linn St., is undergoing a number of renovations that began two years ago and are on track for a timely completion.

The Better Building, Better Services project aims to improve customer service at the library. The Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation has invested roughly $450,000 in improvements over the past two years. Officials estimate renovations will be completed in mid-October.

“The new children section is the best I’ve seen from any other public library I have been to,” said Iowa City resident Noor Miller.

Library Director Susan Craig said the renovations will include new teen and children sections, updated technology, added furniture and carpet, and reorganized help desks.

Craig said the project is in its final stages, with renovations to the teen and children’s section nearly complete. Technology, furniture and carpet have been updated in the library.

The Iowa City library has the largest circulation in the state and assisted 720,000 people last year. Craig said because the circulation is already high, she doesn’t anticipate the renovations to affect the circulation.

Officials have encountered only one issue with the renovations. A piece of glass to be placed in a glass wall in the teen’s section hasn’t arrived.

Miller, her husband, and two children visit the library’s updated children’s section at least once a week. Miller said her family spends most of their library visits in the children’s section because of the plentiful number of children’s activities available.

One of the purposes of these renovations was to improve technology, particularly for teens and children,” Craig said. “Hopefully, we are giving access to kids who might not have that access at home.”

One particular example of new technology is the new e-signs. Kara Logsden, the community and access services coordinator at the library, said there are two types of e-signs to share information about library collections, programs, and services and how the public can support the library.

The static e-signs are maps that visitors can use to find destinations within the library along with a calendar they can change instantaneously.

“We’re very excited to roll them out,” Logsden said. “I think that there’s going to be a little bit of a learning period for us to figure out what’s the best way to present the information, but we think that it’s a great way to share information about the library.”

She said the library was charged a startup cost and after that an ongoing maintenance fee for the e-signs. The Cedar Rapids Public Library and the Pappajohn Business Building on the University of Iowa campus also display e-signs.

“I really like the magazine area because it’s away from everything,” said UI senior Marianne Jennings. “They also put a great emphasis on creating a new study space.”

Craig said the new innovations have brought additional resources to the public.

“I like to see how the plans that you make that are on paper or on a computer file are realized by real carpet and furniture,” she said. “It’s great to then see people using the new space effectively.”

The Iowa City Public Library is on schedule and on budget to complete its renovations.

The teen space at the Iowa City Public Library, currently under construction, is seen on Wednesday. The teen space is part of the library’s renovation, which include an updated children’s section and e-signs. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)
Dear Daily Iowan Editor,

I am writing to you as a member of the College Republicans in order to express my disapproval of the College Republicans’ stance during the Syrian crisis. I believe that the College Republicans have made a number of criticisms of the U.S. involvement in the crisis that are not only inaccurate but also detrimental to national security.

Firstly, the College Republicans have argued that the U.S. involvement in the Syrian crisis was unwarranted and that it was a failure. However, it is clear that the U.S. involvement has led to significant gains in the fight against Islamic State. The College Republicans’ claim that the U.S. involvement was a failure is baseless and is an attempt to undermine our national security.

Secondly, the College Republicans have argued that the U.S. involvement was unnecessary and that it should have been left to the Russians. However, it is clear that the U.S. involvement was necessary to protect our national security. The College Republicans’ claim that the U.S. involvement was unnecessary is baseless and is an attempt to undermine our national security.

Finally, the College Republicans have argued that the U.S. involvement was a failure and that it should have been left to the Russians. However, it is clear that the U.S. involvement has led to significant gains in the fight against Islamic State. The College Republicans’ claim that the U.S. involvement was a failure is baseless and is an attempt to undermine our national security.

I urge the College Republicans to reconsider their stance and to support our national security.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A time to reflect on domestic violence

I’ve been lucky enough to be a mother of four, aunts to 12 nephews and nieces, and have worked in shelters, hospitals, and clinics for over 30 years, so I have the opportunity to see the worst of humanity and the best.

Domestic violence is at a epidemic level, and many times unreported. The women and men affected by domestic violence need to be heard. I salute the courageous who work to protect our children.

Are you an educator or in social services? If so, there are many resources to learn more about domestic violence. I would love to share. Please contact me at K.Lee@uiowa.edu or 319-336-5634.

Sally Lehey

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Let’s not forget Syria

The No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 was a federal law meant to improve educational accountability by setting standards for all students. The law required states to hold schools accountable for student performance. However, the law had serious shortcomings, which have led to confusion and controversy.

As a teacher, I have seen the negative impact of the law on students and schools. The law created a false sense of urgency and placed an undue burden on teachers and administrators. It also resulted in the use of standardized testing as the sole measure of students’ success.

We need a new approach to education reform that focuses on equitable and high-quality education for all students. This requires that we rethink the No Child Left Behind Act and develop a truly effective policy.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
SCHOOLS

“Continued from front”

"For many Americans, that was the dramatic moment when school was over. "For many independent schools, the recession already started that school year, and many could not just pay tuition, so they were forced to close. These were the kids out of school," Zwierz said. The economic output in the city "began to decrease, local private schools are suffering to see the effect of that." "In the past we had a waiting list throughout the entire elementary school," said Lee Iben, the president of Regina Catholic School. "If you went back 10 years, when you found out that you were pregnant, you got your kid name on the waiting list at Regina." Then Iben said prior to the recession, Regina’s enrollment was approximately 400 students, including both preschool and elementary. This year enrollment is down to 820 students with 90 preschoolers. "According to the United States National Center for Education Statistics, enrollment in private schools for students in preschool through 12th grade has been decreasing since 2001. From 2008 to 2009, after the recession hit, enrollment dropped by 219 students nationally," said Jo McTighe, the executive director of the Council for American Private Education, on a national level, religious school enrollment has taken the hit the most. "I pause the big story over the last five years has been the decline in Catholic school enrollment," he said. “Particularly on urban Catholic schools. A lot of inner city parents were not able to afford those tuition.” Nationally, for Catholic schools, between the 1999-2000 and 2010-2011 school years, there has been an 11.4 percent enrollment decrease. Regina, Heritage Christian School, Montessori School of Iowa City, and Willowood School all have high demands for enrollment in their preschool and elementary programs. In the past, preschool and elementary programs used to be a part of expansion at Zeta Beta Tau. "Zeta Beta Tau" will recruit and initiate men of good character, regardless of religion, race or creed who are accepting of these principles," Zwierz said in an email.

FRAT

"Continued from front”

“When you’re downtown, you can’t get wast- ed, black-out drunk like you can at house parties,” Coblitz said. “But it doesn’t fly. It’s just not the envi- ronment.”

However, in a recent interview with The Daily Iowan, UI President Sally Mason addressed this concern as a nonissue. “We track our own stu- dents’ behaviours, and we’ve certainly seen, a decrease in everything from binge drinking to arrests,” she said. “Everybody said it would just mean there wouldn’t be house parties, and while I think there are probably more house parties, we ha- ve a lot of bars and nightclubs of those go beyond anything that’s really realizable.”

According to a spring report released by the Center for College Health Assessment, alcohol use at the UI has decreased signifi- cantly since 2009 and is now reportedly at the low- est level in more than 20 years of data collection. However, this grand to- tal of alcohol-related inci- dents on campus both criminal and noncriminal, has increased from 1,460 in 2009 to 1,719 in 2012, a statistically significant report by the UI police indicated. Coblitz said it doesn’t ad- dress the ordinance’s economic concerns in downtown Iowa City. Many bar owners stress with the Young’s groups goals for the year, “you want everyone to feel equal from the day they’re initiated, and that really spoke to a lot of the freshmen,” she said “I think that’s what’s so cool about this, it’s not really needed!” Zriersen said the freshmen- ship will seek a house in the future, but the members are not sure when. He also said they have plans to work with a philanthropy group called fall on the ball, which benefits the Children’s Mir- acle Network.

The members will also create a fundraiser while they will bring a flat-inflatable ball to campus, roll it around, and gain student signatures. For each agru- ment, Get on the Ball will donate 10 cents to the Chil- dren’s Miracle Network. Zeiter said the chap- ter hopes to pursue this fundraiser in the fall of this near future a new year.

Dan Wrona, the inter- im associate director at the Center for Student In- volvement & Leadership, said it’s important for the growth of greek life at the UI to con- tinue to expand. “It’s a good sign that the greek community or doing what it should be doing and making good prog- ress,” he said.

David Lerner, director of expansion at Zeta Beta Tau headquarters, said Ze- ta Beta Tau stands for in- tellectual awareness, social responsibility, integrity, and brotherly love. "It’s a good sign that the greek community or doing what it should be doing and making good prog- ress,” he said.

According to the United States National Center for Education Statistics, enrollment in private schools for students in preschool through 12th grade has been decreasing since 2001. From 2008 to 2009, after the recession hit, enrollment dropped by 219 students nationally. For many Americans, that was the dramatic moment when school was over. “For many independent schools, the recession already started that school year, and many could not just pay tuition, so they were forced to close. These were the kids out of school,” Zwierz said. The economic output in the city “began to decrease, local private schools are suffering to see the effect of that.” "In the past we had a waiting list throughout the entire elementary school," said Lee Iben, the president of Regina Catholic School. "If you went back 15 years, when you found out that you were pregnant, you got your kid name on the waiting list at Regina." Then Iben said prior to the recession, Regina’s enrollment was approximately 400 students, including both preschool and elementary. This year enrollment is down to 820 students with 90 preschoolers. According to the United States National Center for Education Statistics, enrollment in private schools for students in preschool through 12th grade has been decreasing since 2001. From 2008 to 2009, after the recession hit, enrollment dropped by 219 students nationally. Jo McTighe, the executive director of the Council for American Private Education, said on a national level, religious school enrollment has taken the hit the most. "I pause the big story over the last five years has been the decline in Catholic school enrollment," he said. “Particularly on urban Catholic schools. A lot of inner city parents were not able to afford those tuitions.” Nationally, for Catholic schools, between the 1999-2000 and 2010-2011 school years, there has been an 11.4 percent enrollment decrease. Regina, Heritage Christian School, Montessori School of Iowa City, and Willowood School all have high demands for enrollment in their preschool and elementary programs. In the past, preschool and elementary programs used to be a part of expansion at Zeta Beta Tau. "Zeta Beta Tau" will recruit and initiate men of good character, regardless of religion, race or creed who are accepting of these principles," Zwierz said in an email.

FRAT

21-ONLY

“Continued from front”

While bars and nightclubs have increased from 1,046 in 2009 to 1,719 in 2012, a reduction initiatives co- ordinators for the UI, said “There has just been so much progress that it just doesn’t make any kind of common sense to say let’s repeal this progress at this time.” UI senior Adam Tar-leton, who attended the meeting, thinks this is a good sign that the greek community or doing what it should be doing and making good prog- ress,” he said.

“Essentially, I think it’s more of when you’re 18, you’re an adult, and you have a right to go to the bars and do what you want,” he said. “I don’t think you should be pun-ished just because of your age.”
TEDx to make its way to the UI in October

The University of Iowa will host its first ever TEDx talk next month.

By MICHELLE KIM

A form of academic discussion that has swept the nation, TEDx will make its first University of Iowa appearance next month.

TEDx is a set of conferences that take place around the country. These events allow communities, organizations, and individuals a chance to share their voices through inspiring stories and experiences at a local level.

The conference will take place in the IMU second-floor ballroom on Oct. 12 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Because TED encourages every event to be interdisciplinary, the UI chose its TEDx theme to be “excel.”

“We thought that having the excel theme is a really nice way to make it unique to our campus,” said Paul Mintner, the coordinator of leadership programs for the UI Center for Student and Leadership. “We want people to excel both personally and professionally, and the people we’re going to have talk at this event, the role that they themselves and are going to be sharing a little about their UI senior Anthony Ferguson was chosen out of 22 applicants to be the TEDx student speaker.

“My kind of a person, when I see an opportunity, I try to jump on everything and like being involved in tons of stuff,” he said. “It’s always been my dream to publicly speak in front of someone and share my personal stories, so I just went ahead and applied, not really knowing completely what I was getting myself into, but knowing that I really wanted to share something.”

Not wanting to give away too many details, Ferguson said his topic will be his own story based on excelling and overcoming barriers in his life, which allowed him to join different organizations and eventually prevail at the UI. Along with Ferguson, there will be seven other nonstudent speakers who all have affiliations with the UI.

The 100 tickets available for the UI students sold out almost entirely on the first day. The tickets were sold in proportion to the population of the undergraduate and graduate students, meaning 75 of the tickets went to undergraduate students while the remainder was sold to graduate students.

Mintner said that the reason behind having only 100 seats available is to control the quality of the event. “[TEDx] didn’t want to just give its name to something and not turn out in the standards of what it has,” he said.

Between February and late March of this year, the UI was granted the license and conducted the actual planning. “Everything from the planning has been really organized and everyone in the committee has worked really hard to get this rolling,” said Jack Cumming, the vice president of UI Student Government. “Oct. 12 is going to be something really special.”

SEPTeMBER 28
Saturday 10am-6pm

Join us September 28 for Northside Oktoberfest 2013 - located in Northside Iowa City! With live music, games for kids and adults, and 8 local food vendors, there’s fun for the whole family. Proceeds go to the American Heart Association and the Iowa Children’s Museum.
Iowa forwards Cloe Lacasse and Ashley Catrell are the driving force behind the Hawkeyes’ offense.

BY JACO SHYED
jac-shyed@uiowa.edu

Iowa forward Cloe Lacasse runs the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 8. Iowa defeated Wright State, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

“Errors will come and go, but I think as long as we’re working on creating scoring chances and taking care of business on special teams, I think we’ll be able to win games.”

Lacasse said. "Any offense is good offense. As long as we’re getting opportunities, we’re doing something."
Hawkeyes special again

There was a point in time where special teams appeared to be the bane of warting for the Iowa football team. Coverage seemed to get blown out of the water. Iowa football players were getting burned on some of the most basic principles of special teams. Coverage seemed to get blown out of the water. Iowa football players were getting burned on some of the most basic principles of special teams. Iowa had been playing much stronger on those units.

But with a new season came a new special-team coach for the Iowa football program. Former running backs and special-team coach Lester Kibb returned Iowa, and the Hawkeyes are doing a job on the special teams. Iowa's special teams found a way to accomplish such a feat. "It was a lot of fun, that's one word to describe it." Martin-Manley said. "I was smiling from ear to ear and I was celebrating with the other guys. The first thing is to catch the ball, and then make plays." Martin-Manley had a lot to smile about. He ended the day with 149 punt return yards against the Broncos, 18 short of Nile Kinnick's record, set in 1939. Iowa has already exceeded its punt return total from years past. But the improvement is there. In 2011 Iowa allowed an average of over 100 kick return yardage on kick returns. In 2012 that number dropped. Iowa's special teams unit in 2013 is there. In 2011 Iowa allowed an average of over 100 kick return yardage on kick returns. In 2012 that number dropped. Iowa's special teams unit in 2013 is there. The 9-3 Hawkeyes have been playing much stronger on those units.

Hawks try to start better
Iowa has taken more shots and penalty corners and scored more goals in the second half.

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Hawkayevol player Alex Lovell starts a play against South Dakota State in Carver-Hawkeye on Aug. 24, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Chi.)

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The volleyball team is committed to bucking the trend of making costly errors in games.
Sisterhood is powerful

By JUSTUS FLAIR
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"You know of them."

Maria Vorhis' words, describing University of Iowa seniors Emily and Elizabeth Hinkler, ring true for countless students on campus. A slight woman with cropped short brown hair trudging around campus may not stand out too much, but when she is joined by a twin and performing on stage in front of hundreds, they attract some attention.

The Iowa City area at large will have a chance to see both Hinklers perform this weekend on Jonet Schlep- kibitz's new show, My Sister, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the 172 Theater Building.

"It's a story of two sisters who have the same dream and about their journey to achieve that dream," Emily Hinkler said.

The scenario is fitting for the Hinkler sisters, given that both are majoring in theater and plan on continuing to pursue careers in acting after graduation in May. The question swirling around the pair all year has been will they go their separate ways to pursue their dreams next year?

"We are sticking together," Emily Hinkler said. Not surprising, considering the two women are often together and could not complete this interview without completing each other's sentences.

Elizabeth Hinkler shares her sister's belief.

"It's more marketable. We like each other," she said, smiling over at her sister in their dorm room. "We work really well together."

Get updates about local arts & entertainment events on Twitter @DailyIowanArts.

Tune in to KRUI 89.7 FM at 4 p.m. on Thursdays to hear about this weekend in arts & entertainment.

Want your event to be printed in The Daily Iowan and included in our online calendar? To submit a listing visit dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.

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**CBS: The Big Bang Theory**

The epic adventure has come to an end; I'm sure you've been wondering what it would be like for Sheldon, Leonard, Penny, and Amy to continue living with each other. The answer is... not much different. The characters continue to be their usual selves, with Sheldon still trying to understand the human experience, Leonard still trying to understand women, Penny still trying to prove that she's not just a pretty face, and Amy still trying to understand the world around her.

**Foxx: *Glee***

Fox's musical comedy-drama series is the reason why many of us started watching shows on TV. The first season of the show was a huge success, and it has remained that way for the past five years. The show is about a group of high school students who are part of the Glee Club, a choir that performs at the school's annual talent show. The show has been praised for its music, its storytelling, and its ability to tackle serious issues such as bullying, gay rights, and addiction.

**ABC: Grey's Anatomy***

Season 10 will premiere on Thursday, September 25 at 8 p.m. It will air for the first time on October 12, 2014. The show is about a group of surgeons who work together at Seattle Grace Hospital. The show has been praised for its ability to explore complex emotional issues, and it has remained a hit show for over a decade.

**NRC: Parks and Recreation***

Leslie Knope (Amy Poehler) is facing racial and gender disparity at the Council, the first time: I'm not at home for the first time, but tonight's episode will be the third episode of the season. Leslie is trying to prove that she's a good leader and that her team is capable of handling difficult situations.

**The Simpsons**

The Simpsons is a long-running animated sitcom that has been on the air since 1989. The show is about a middle-class family living in Springfield, Ohio. The show has been praised for its ability to comment on contemporary issues and its ability to make fun of itself. The show is currently in its 26th season.

**The Amazing Spider-Man 2**

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 is a superhero film that is set in the Spider-Man universe. The film is about Peter Parker (Andrew Garfield), a high school student who gains the power of a spider. He uses his abilities to fight crime and protect his friends and family.

**My Word!**

My Word! is a game show that is set in the World of Wow. The show is about a group of contestants who are tasked with completing various challenges. The contestants are judged on their ability to complete the challenges and their ability to work together as a team.

**The Good Wife**

The Good Wife is a legal drama set in the Chicago area. The show is about a divorce lawyer who becomes the first woman to become the lead of a law firm. The show has been praised for its ability to explore complex emotional issues and its ability to comment on contemporary issues.

**Revenge**

Revenge is a drama series that is set in the city of New York. The show is about a wealthy socialite who seeks revenge against the people who wronged her.

**The Bachelor**

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Oktober comes early to IC's North Side

BY EMMA MCCLATCHEY
emma-mcclatchey@uiowa.edu

The legendary Oktoberfest of Munich, Germany, is the largest festival in the world, an autumnal explosion of tents and costume parties with food, music and culture — and of course, beer.

Iowa City's North Side Oktoberfest has yet to attract 6 million visitors to town, but the 3-year-old event, beginning Saturday, reflects local culture much like its German predecessor.

"It has become a true town celebration," said Doug Alberhasky, the Oktoberfest organizer and owner of John's Grocery, 431 E. Market St. "Most people think of Oktoberfest in Munich as just a beer festival, but it's really like the Iowa State Fair." With down-home food, drink, music, and family games as defining aspects of the Munich tradition, North Side businesses and residents have united locals — has united locals...

...will also be North Side history tours conducted by a state archeologist.

"Every year, a new group wants to come in and get involved, and I don't see any of that faltering," Fischer said. "It's really neat how it brings the whole neighborhood together, which is kind of a byproduct of it." Alberhasky said the attention Oktoberfest generates for the North Side creates a ripple effect that bolsters the health of local business and culture.

"A lot of cities turn everything into a strip mall, and they've lost their history and culture. Iowa City has maintained that, and a lot of it has been kept in the North Side," Alberhasky said. "Oktoberfest may be the only place a 20-something can sit down and have a beer with an 80-something. It's just a great time for everyone in the city to come alive."
SOUPING UP IOWA CITY WITH BREAD BOWLS, TOO

All those sick people in Iowa City ... And I get looked at funny for not looking like a zombie in class.

For whatever reason, whether it's because you threw your inhibitions to the wind because they looked oh-so-cute after you champed all of those mugs, shared a smoke with a rando, or even did something entirely innocent, like shared a meal or notes ... You're sick. You know it, your class knows it, you can't hide it.

And you're pretty gross. Life isn't slowing down, though, so I thought I'd spend a little time trying to help all my peers who are currently making me see some sauce stains like a germaphobe.

Besides the typical "increase your liquids," I thought I would help you with some real food. And because I'm not counting on you being able to cook, I even found where you can just pick it up and walk home.

Back to that cozy den where your season of television shows flow like a river. Or, if you're really trying to help someone out, I'm not sure there's a better way to do so than to stuff their stomachs with goodness.

When I wanted to make some delicious soup in a bread bowl, I came to a realization. I can't make bread, and my Achilles tendon of the kitchen involves broth-y-based dishes. But somehow, I can pull off café-quality dishes. Well, depending on the soup that you put in.

I'm not sick, but this cooler weather requires a little bit warmer nourishment than usual. So order a bread bowl from Bread Garden Market. Nothing makes me happier than a warm loaf of carbs.

I walked back, following the smell of cooked bread and the sourdough bread bowls really jumped off the rack at me. But I can't cook soup ... Luckily for them, I didn't even want to have to open a can to finish this recipe. I wandered into the food station and found a chicken rice soup, because the other ones looked unsettling, either being very adventurous or just unsettling under the light, it didn't make them any more appealing to me.

Either way, I went with it and put the soup in a bread bowl. That means you get scrupt in the bowl, but it also means you get a bunch of goodness to snack on while your soup is heating up.

Pour your soup into the bowl, and feel like a true chef.

Of course, you don't have to rely on soup from a stand to fill up your bowls. And honestly, for the price and taste, I would suggest your favorite canned soup. But you can't get the bread bowls from a can. I'd like on that idea, but until then, feel better Iowa City.
Women’s music festival

By JENNIFER ROCHELSON

The sometimes brisk autumn that has begun to settle over Iowa City can only mean one thing, besides Hawkeye football: the annual Iowa Women’s Music Festival.

Friday will kick off the 20th version of the festival at 7 p.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Admission is free. The event will continue through Saturday as the community will come together to celebrate female performers from all over the country.

The festival will include a variety of musical acts as well as a comedic performance by Julie Goldman and a spoken performance by Andrea Gibson. The event will also include a silent auction, celebrity fashion show, and raffles.

The music genres cover anything from God Des and She’s R&B to folk by Suzanne Vega. Other performers include Zoe Lewis, Natalie Brown, and Lojo Russo, to name a few.

“Our intention with the festival is to provide a space for female performers to play,” said Laurie Haag, the event founder.

When the event kicked off, Haag’s goal was to present a better light for female performers. But 20 years later, Haag said, the event is “celebrating how far women in the arts have come.”

“We’re not putting on the festival for the same reasons that we were 20 years ago,” she said. “Now, it’s more about the music.”

Claudia Schmidt, one of this year’s musicians and one of the original performers at the first festival, will play a folk-jazz repertoire. Schmidt, who says she gets inspiration by simply “looking around,” looks forward to watching the other acts.

“I am constantly touring and making new connections. It’s great to be able to sit back and listen to the other performers and to be a part of all that,” said Schmidt.

Schmidt’s favorite aspect about the festival is the positive energy and the family-friendly atmosphere.

“When these artists get together, the energy is so great,” she said. “You see some really cool things happen between them. They come and enjoy one another.”

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In China, the educational system is very different from that in the United States. We apply for universities as the language exams such as me usually take represent a large number of students in China. They take the 12th grade. It is highly competitive exam (GAOKAO) at the end of high school for entrance to a university. Matilda, my friend, represents a large number of students who attend university in Beijing.

In China, students need to choose a major before entering college. They benefit a lot from the enforced study time, although it is kind of mandatory. All freshmen have to stay in a monitored study room typically required to study 60–80 hours every week night in order to pass the school’s requirements. Students who do not switch majors, are very different majors. I, for instance, due to one’s own interest, can switch between majors in one day or combine two different majors. Whereas in China, students choose a major before entering college. There is a workshop, “The Theme is Human Rights,” which totally depends on the students. This shows how important of being alone, not being forced us to think deeply about the change in moral values. Elizabeth Hinkler said. “We de- *“The Theme is Human Rights,” which totally depends on the students. This shows how important of being alone, not being forced us to think deeply about the change in moral values. 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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): Emotional communication will be a focus this week. Be careful not to say things you might later regret. Focus on expressing your feelings in a constructive way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make time for yourself this week. Take breaks and enjoy some relaxation. Focus on self-care and personal growth.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Keep your mind open and receptive to new ideas. Communication will be key in making decisions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Embrace your creative side. Find ways to express yourself through art or writing. This can help you connect with others and find meaning in your relationships.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may feel more confident and assertive this week. Use this energy to set boundaries and stand up for yourself.


Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on harmony and balance in your relationships. Make time for loved ones and cultivate healthy connections.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deep emotions may surface this week. Use this as an opportunity to explore your inner world.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Venture outside your comfort zone. Travel or explore new experiences that can broaden your perspective.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on practical plans and tasks. Set goals and work towards achieving them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Embrace your unique qualities and be true to yourself. This can help you navigate social situations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on self-care and emotional well-being. Take time to connect with others and seek solace in the beauty of nature.

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