

Just your average vegan

University of Iowa has been ranked at a 33 percent satisfaction rate to meeting vegan and vegetarian needs.

By ABIGAIL MEIER
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With veganism and vegetarianism on the rise nationally, a recent report by the one animal-rights organization says the University of Iowa and many Iowa colleges aren't doing enough to now meet these needs.

In its first-ever rankings report on Oct. 11, peta2, one of the largest youth animal-rights groups in the world, graded more than 2,000 U.S. colleges and universities and their attempts to cater to the vegan lifestyle.

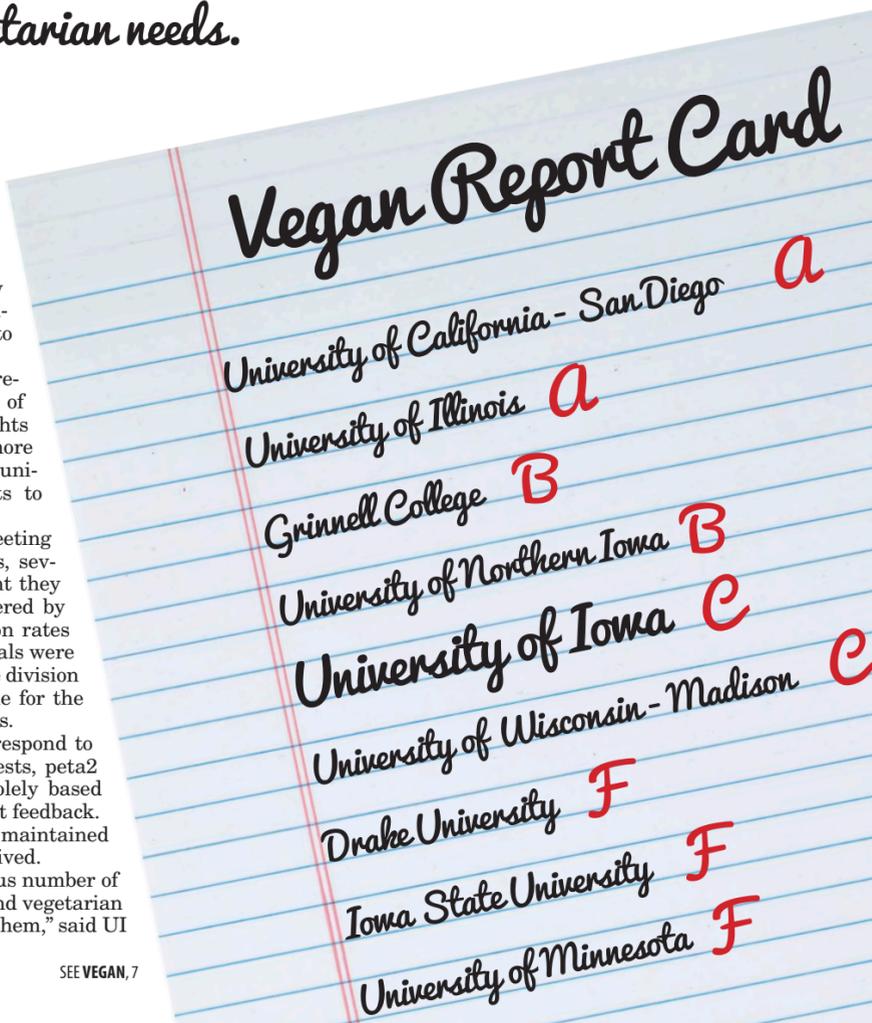
Despite its C-grade on meeting vegan and vegetarian needs, several UI officials feel confident they are on par with options offered by most schools. The satisfaction rates for vegan and vegetarian meals were based on a survey sent by the division under the guidance of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Because the UI failed to respond to the vegan-food survey requests, peta2 said the information was solely based on public records and student feedback.

But one university official maintained that no survey was ever received.

"We don't have an enormous number of students who follow vegan and vegetarian diets, but we certainly have them," said UI

SEE VEGAN, 7



City seeks to expand housing

Iowa City officials are considering working with Johnson County officials to battle the issue as the need for affordable housing continues to grow.

By REBECCA MORIN
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Recognizing a need for additional affordable housing options in Iowa City proper, city councilors say the issue can be solved at a regional level.

The main reason, members outlined in a Tuesday evening work session, comes out of the idea that the primary local public-school system crosses city lines.

"When we have a School District that crosses many boundaries, and with the issues they have with children with different socioeconomic situations spread out, that moves us to look at this as a more regional basis rather than taking all the responsibility to generate more affordable housing in Iowa City," Iowa City City Councilor Susan Mims said. "I think we need to try to get the other municipalities to step up to the plate with all this."

Steve Long, Iowa City community-development coordinator, suggested that the council work with the Metropolitan Planning Organization of Johnson County, as well as the Housing Trust Fund of Johnson County to address Iowa City and the surrounding area's affordable housing issue.

"I think the idea of working through the trust fund has promise," City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said. "I think it's a suggestion we should explore."

Over the past five years, the city has assisted with the construction or rehabilitation of more than 160 rental homes through the use of Community Development Block Grant and HOME funds, as well as Low Income Housing Tax Credits and General Obligation Bond funds.

Nearly 200 affordable owner-occupied homes have also been created through the Single-Family New Homes program, the UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership program, and Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity.

However, according to the most recent study conducted in 2007 by

SEE COUNCIL, 7

Q&A

Mason talks Hawkeye Apts.

DI: The university recently released renderings for the new Hawkeye Court apartments, now named Aspire at West Campus. Given the that this area was designated a place for graduate students and their families to live inexpensively while attending the UI, how will the university ensure that those individuals will stay able to afford to live there?

Mason: Well, we're working with a private contractor on these apartments, and obviously, they'll be priced competitively. It's not something we will have a great deal of say over, although we were very adamant about the need to provide affordable housing for our students and graduate students in particular, so we'll see how this plays out.

If there's inexpensive housing and then there's housing that was the Hawkeye Court, which was substandard, it was not healthy, it was not good housing. We knew whatever was going to be built in its place would cost more.

DI: By the year 2020, the UI has com-

mitted to becoming a 60 percent sustainable campus. What efforts have been made recently towards this goal?

Mason: We make what I call constant and persistent progress on sustainability on campus. Everything from looking at our power plant and using more bio-renewables in the Power Plant to generate power for the campus to all of the building and renovations that were done just all done to very high and sustainable standards — those are some of the big things.



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DAILYIOWAN.COM
TO READ THE
REST OF THIS Q&A

UI bracing for shutdown's effects

President Sally Mason assessed potential effects of the federal government shutdown on the UI.

By GRETA MEYLE
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With a persisting national government shutdown, student-veterans and researching faculty are among the most affected at the University of Iowa.

Referencing a delay in research applications and complications for student-veteran benefits, UI President Sally Mason said in an interview Tuesday that the shutdown has overall taken a slight toll on the university.

"Faculty are the ones that are submitting the research proposals—so it's affecting their research," Mason told *"The Daily Iowan"*. "And for veteran students, if their benefits aren't coming, in other words if the money they need to go to school isn't being sent to them, we're putting in place no-interest loans for them."

But in the face of Mason's concerns,

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he believes veterans should be safe.

"What the university will do is have the veterans be held harmless, which means they will suspend their bills," he said. "They will wait for the federal government to come to its senses."

Still, one state Board of Regent member concurred with Mason's sentiments about the effect on student-veterans.

"I am very concerned about this," Regent Robert Downer said. "These are people who have served our country — they have earned the benefits that they have received ... they answered the call of duty, and as a result, I think we are obligated to pay them."

Because of shutdown limitations, Downer said, he has witnessed benefits that were due to families of military members killed in active duty that have

SEE MASON, 7

WEATHER

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Mostly cloudy at first, windy, turning sunny.

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METRO

Man pleads guilty in E. Bloomington shooting

A man involved in a shooting in November 2012 pleaded guilty Tuesday to first-degree burglary and willful injury.

The Iowa City police responded to a report from Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., at 9:13 p.m., Nov. 18, 2012. According to an Iowa City police complaint, Peter Thullen allegedly went to an East Bloomington Street residence to collect a drug debt and brought a loaded gun with him for intimidation.

Thullen told a witness he shot the victim, and the victim received injuries that could have been fatal. According to Johnson County Courthouse documents, Thullen faced charges of attempted murder, going armed with intent, first-degree burglary, and willful injury.

Another defendant in the case, Andrew Meyer, has also been charged with attempted murder, going armed with intent, and first-degree burglary. He allegedly provided the handgun used to shoot the victim and accompanied Thullen to the residence.

First-degree burglary is a Class-B felony, and willful injury is a Class-C felony. According to Courthouse documents, Thullen will serve 25 years for first-degree burglary and up to 15 years for willful injury as part of a plea agreement.

His sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 6, 2014.

— by Abigail Meier

UI to celebrate eye institute's naming

University of Iowa President Sally Mason on Friday will commemorate the naming of the UI Stephen A. Wynn Institute for Vision Research.

The name of the institute, dedicated to curing blinding eye diseases, follows Wynn's \$25 million gift to the UI for eye-related research.

The celebration will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Rem Sahai Auditorium of the Medical Education & Research Facility.

Other speakers at the event will include Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs; Lynette Marshall, UI Foundation president and CEO; Stephen Wynn; and Steven Dezil, the Stephen A. Wynn Foundation director.

— by Cassidy Riley

Law school wants to lower some tuition

The Board of Regents is scheduled to vote in December on the University of Iowa's College of Law proposal to slash tuition by nearly \$8,000 for out-of-state students for the 2014-15 academic year.

This proposal is in a bid to reverse a decline in the number of applicants and class size.

The law school's nonresident tuition costs currently rank the fourth highest of the 11 schools in its peer group.

Tuition for nonresidents pursuing traditional law degrees would drop from \$47,252 to \$39,500. Tuition for Iowans would increase \$474, or 1.8 percent.

"As an in-state student, I'm surprised at how high out-of-state tuition has gone," said Steven Postolka, a third-year UI law student.

The price cut for students seeking an advanced law degrees would be even greater.

Nonresident doctorate and master of law students would see their tuition nearly cut in half to

\$24,000, while Iowans would pay \$20,000.

This would result in a tuition reduction of \$23,252 and \$6,274, respectively.

Since 2010, the UI law school has seen a 24 percent decrease in its incoming class size, in comparison with the more than 38 percent national decline in total enrollment.

UI officials estimated that 422 students enrolled in the college this fall, a 20 percent decrease from last year and the first time that the class size has dropped below 500 students in the past four years.

Since the 2008 recession, the legal profession has faced several changes that affect legal education and recruiting students for law schools.

"I'm not surprised that the class size is so small," Postolka said. "I'm sure [the school] is trying to maintain the high academic standards with the shrinking job market."

Law-school officials said they chose to admit fewer students partly because of a national decline in legal jobs and starting salaries. It has also been said that one-third fewer students take the LSAT, which has led to a smaller pool of well-qualified candidates for law schools to consider.

An increase in out-of-state applications from students would help even out a nearly 40 percent decline in the number of Iowa residents applying to the law school. In all, 173 Iowans applied in 2012, down from the 287 applicants in 2010.

Most non-resident undergraduate students would see tuition jump no more than 2.5 percent, which would equal \$460 at the UI, \$334 at Iowa State University, and \$402 at the University of Northern Iowa.

Graduate nonresident students would see tuition change ranging from 1.8 percent for Iowa students to 3.2 percent for ISU students.

Michael Appel, a graduate of the UI law school, said he believes the tuition drop is a good approach.

"It could attract people who would not normally have gone to Iowa," he said.

While Appel's 2010 law class was roughly 200 students, which he said seemed like a "good number," he noted that he would like to see the program rise in national recognition.

"I just hope that our law school will continue to improve the rankings like it has in the past couple of years," Appel said.

— by Megan Deppe

Woman charged with forgery, theft

An Iowa City woman has been accused of depositing two fraudulent checks.

Asia Cheeks, 30, was charged March 7 with forgery and second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Cheeks deposited two checks into her bank account. One was allegedly a counterfeit check for \$2,562, and the other reportedly was a stolen and forged check for \$1,254.

Cheeks also allegedly filled out fraudulent affidavits and said someone else deposited the checks.

She said an unknown person obtained her ATM card, deposited the checks, and used money to make purchases.

However, officials contend they are positive she endorsed the checks, and they report surveillance footage shows her at ATM machines making the deposits.

Second-degree theft and forgery are Class-D felonies.

— by Megan Sanchez

Regents to consider UIHC relocations

The state Board of Regents will consider recommending the approval of several actions for the Chronic Pain Clinic and Breast Imaging Center Relocations project at a meeting on Oct. 24.

The actions include authorizing permission to proceed with project planning, the selection of Bergland & Cram Architects of Mason City as the design professionals, and accepting the regents' office recommendation that the project meets the necessary criteria for consideration.

This project would relocate two ambulatory clinical services, the Chronice Pain Clinic and Breast Imaging Center, to level four of the Pomerantz Family Pavilion.

The Chronic Pain Clinic, currently located on level five of the Pappajohn Pavilion, would be relocated to free the space for the development of four replacement inpatient operating rooms.

The Breast Imaging Center, located on level three of the Pappajohn Pavilion, would be relocated to accommodate the development of a connecting walkway to the UI Children's Hospital, as well as to provide the Breast Imaging Center with the space for additional and new imaging technologies.

The Chronic Pain Clinic would be developed in approximately 10,400 gross square feet of shell space. The Breast Imaging Center would be developed in approximately 5,600 square feet of the same space adjacent to the area in which the Chronic Pain Clinic would be developed.

The estimated project cost of \$4.3 million would be funded by University Hospitals Building Use Funds.

— by Megan Deppe

Regents to delve into steamy project

The state Board of Regents will discuss on Oct. 24 the ratification of actions related to the emergency steam-line repair between the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and the Medical Research Facility project.

On Sept. 26, the regents' office was informed of an emergency situation related to a section of the UI steam system located between the UIHC and the research facility. According to the university, the buried steam line is causing humidity problems in the basement area of the facility.

The line supplies steam to the UIHC kitchens and cannot be down for long periods of time.

Because of the potential for serious losses, officials implemented emergency procedures to rectify the situation.

The budget for the project is \$349,262 and is funded by utilities enterprise renewal and improvement funds. The regents' ratification of emergency actions taken for the project is required by Iowa Code.

— by Megan Deppe

Regents to hear about early entrance

The state Board of Regents Education and Student Affairs Committee will receive a presentation from University of Iowa College of Education interim Dean Nicholas Colangelo on Oct. 23 about early college-entrance opportunities for high-school students.

According to the regents' agenda packet, high schools are becoming more fluid with colleges and universities, which means that the

clear demarcation between high school and college is becoming blurred. To provide students with a rigorous educational experience, Iowa's high schools need new opportunities that combine the high-school/college transition.

There are currently programs in place for high-school students to receive college experience and credit, such as Advanced Placement and postsecondary options.

There are also options for early entrance to college, which allow students to be college students on a full-time basis before completing their senior year of high school.

Colangelo will discuss early entrance options that are available across the country, as well as provide information about the University of Iowa's early entrance program, called the National Academy of Arts, Sciences and Engineering.

— by Megan Deppe

Council amends rights ordinance on age

Rules created by local and state officials have made parts of a previously broad public-accommodation law obsolete.

By a 7-0 vote, the Iowa City City Council on Tuesday adopted the ordinance to amend Title Two of the city's long-standing Human Rights Ordinance.

The Human Rights Commission proposed an ordinance that will amend age restrictions that were developed under a public-accommodation clause.

The ordinance establishes public accommodation, which means establishments or facilities must offer services to all of the general public. Rules created based on health, safety, or developmental differences made the Human Rights Ordinance clause useless.

Although the 21-ordinance prevents people under the age of 21 from being in a bar after 10 p.m., the law is not in violation of the current Human Rights Ordinance because of state laws that hold precedence rather than the public-accommodation law, said Stefanie Bowers, the Iowa City human-rights coordinator.

— by Rebecca Morin

Regents may change surplus policy

The state Board of Regents is expected to approve a revision to the Board of Regents Policy Manual to further clarify the disposal of surplus property.

This consideration will be a first and final reading.

The revision deals with how regent institutions deal with the disposal of surplus property. The change is meant to ensure schools are resourceful with property that no longer serves an institutional need and will allow the institutions to repurpose lower-value items instead of scrapping them.

The proposed revision is that items that are declared surplus and not placed within the institution or the regents' office may be disposed of in several different ways.

The disposal proposals are that the items be used as a trade-in; transferred to another regent institution, state agency, or Iowa government; sold to the highest bidder after three or more bids; auctioned to the highest bidder; sold internally through surplus sales open to the public; dismantled for parts utilization; or disposed of in the best interest of the institution if it diminishes residual value.

— by Megan Deppe

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

BREAKING NEWS

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BLOTTER

Sean Adams, 42, Tiffin, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Kathleen Brown, 29, 9 Parsons Ave., was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Margaret Bunnell, 27, 1015 W. Benton St. Apt. 70, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Skyler Burkett, 22, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Lot 12, was charged Oct. 12 with possession of a controlled substance.

Daisy Clymer, 19, Coralville, was charged Monday with presence in a bar after hours.

Joshua Delva, 22, South Orange, N.J., was charged Oct. 12 with disorderly

conduct.

Rebecca Fernandez, 18, 810 Stanley, was charged Monday with unlawful use of driver's license and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Lucas Godlewski, 18, 800B Stanley, was charged Sunday with drug paraphernalia.

Roger Hankemeier, 54, 1941 Delwood Drive, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Katie Hougas, 20, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 5, was charged Oct. 12 with possession/supply alcohol under the legal age and OWI.

Nicolas Kauffman, 22, Coralville, was charged Sunday with possession of

a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

Ryan McAllister, 24, Mount Union, Iowa, was charged Oct. 12 with unlawful use of driver's license.

Michael Mesch, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with possession of open container alcohol in public.

Kristin Norfolk, 29, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged Oct. 12 with OWI.

Jerry Patterson, 52, 716 N. Dubuque St. Apt. B10, was charged Oct. 11 with assault causing injury.

Natalie Runneals, 19, Coralville, was charged Monday with presence in a bar after hours and possession/supply of alcohol

under the legal age.

Chad Sharkey, 18, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with assault causing bodily injury.

Paulina Szakiel, 18, 1038 Rienow, was charged Oct. 12 with public intoxication.

Russell Taylor, 30, address unknown, was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication.

Jacob Waugh, 412 S. Governor St. Apt. A, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication.

Quentin Williams, 20, 2224 California Ave., was charged Monday with driving while license revoked.

An office that defuses conflicts

One University of Iowa office strives to make a difference across campus.

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Roommate disagreements, classroom obstacles, and ... lights flickering in the dorm room that no one will fix? All three examples may escalate to a point where a student, faculty, or staff member needs a third party to weigh in.

The Office of the Ombudsman is available to all members of the community — and, as a recent presentation to University of Iowa Student Government demonstrates, it actively seeks more student awareness of its services.

The office provides what it calls an informal, confidential, independent, and neutral environment in which the UI community can resolve a variety of conflicts.

University Ombudsman Cynthia Joyce said the group is different from many other ombudsman offices in that it provides services to all students, faculty, and staff, not just one group.

“We’re available to serve anyone on campus,” she said. “And that means it’s easy for us when problems cross those lines.”

University Ombudsman Susan Johnson said they want the office to be the first place stu-



UI Ombudsman Cynthia Joyce talks to a client on the phone in her office on Tuesday. The Office of the Ombudsman is open to all UI staff, students, and faculty. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

dents think of when facing adversity.

She said the ideal situation is figuring out a way to “make sure students can find us when they need us, even though they haven’t ever heard of us before.”

In order to get more students engaged, Johnson said, the office is implementing processes to spread the word. This includes meeting with the UI student governments, having the office cited on reference lists for students, and working to become part of the On Iowa program.

Bill Nelson, the IMU director and leader of the Center of Student Involvement and Leadership, has worked with the office in numerous capacities.

“[Its work] is very revealing in terms of understanding campus culture,” he said. “Right

from the onset, its approach is comfortable, not overzealous.”

He thinks the office is doing sufficient work in spreading its message and says now, the responsibility lies on the shoulders of student leaders.

“The next step is [important],” Nelson said. “It’s important for student government leaders to communicate to their constituencies about the services offered.”

Despite the hope to gain more widespread publicity, Joyce said, the office is still very successful in helping to resolve conflicts before they escalate.

“A common strategy is to avoid problems and hope they go away, but we’re a resource to say, ‘Wait a minute; we really can take positive steps to adjust these problems,’ so I think that’s why we’re important,” Joyce said.

Ombudsman

The UI Office of the Ombudsman is an all-inclusive department designed to solve conflicts across campus. The office provides:

- A confidential place for students, faculty, and staff to voice their concerns.
- Informal help to address an issue soon and find a solution early.
- As an office that works with everyone on campus, it provides neutral help campus-wide.
- As an independent office, it reports to President Sally Mason because it allows the office to avoid conflicts of interest.

Source: University Ombudsman
Cynthia Joyce

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Silencing Brother Jed



Adam Gromotka
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Without fail, George Edward Smock Jr. — better known as “Brother Jed” — draws quite a crowd when he visits campus. His preaching, appropriately termed “confrontational evangelicalism” in his autobiography, is loud, aggressive, and takes a conservative stance on a number of topics, with a strong focus on sexuality. And people notice.

The students surrounding the preacher and clogging up the T. Anne Cleary Walkway last week can vouch for that.

The vast majority of on-lookers were simply there to gawk — Brother Jed’s colorful brand of preaching isn’t something you see every day, after all. Still, there were many others who stood and challenged Jed. Some held signs. Others made it their mission to refute each sentence that left his mouth, shouting alongside him, putting on an exhibition.

The disappointing truth is that while these students’ hearts are perhaps in the right place, attempting to challenge someone you disagree with by shouting louder is an extreme display of self-gratification and only makes the situation more obnoxious.

Maybe if Brother Jed brought along a large group of apostles, heckling and harassing passersby on campus, I’d support the student reaction I saw last week — I’d write about how the university should actively ban his visits. But Jed is only one man.

It’s almost pathetic that one man — the Howard Stern of campus preachers — can cause such an uproar in a typically calm and collected student body.

While watching Brother Jed work up a crowd with his unabashed sexual moralizing, I learned more about one outspoken student’s sex life than I did about anything in my classes earlier that day. The number of signs held by students outweighed Jed’s 5-1, and they were held by students who not only took the time and Sharpie ink to make them but were also taking the time out of their afternoon to smirk and hold them.

One group led a game of Bingo, handing out cards and actually encouraging students to listen *more closely* to Jed, to mark down when he used certain buzzwords or vulgarities.

Through I certainly disagree with Jed’s caustic anti-gay, anti-sex, anti-masturbation message, the general sneering, jeering, and devilishly anxious faces of the students — ready to debate Jed through the entirety of the day — are all counterproductive. Why all the fuss over a single person?

When you speak out, you become part of the show. You fuel the fire. You give other people reason to stop and listen. If you take a second to do some research, you’ll see that Jed does this for a living, and he has for a very long time now. He annually visits northern college campuses in the fall and southern ones in the spring. You’re not going to change his mind. He thrives on your outrage.

Now, assuming the students who protested Jed with such vigor actually want to make a difference, they have to change their behavior. They have to drop the desire to be seen and heard, to put on a show and draw in massive crowds of people who wouldn’t otherwise give Jed the time of day.

It’s like the philosophical question about a tree falling in the forest. If no one stopped to listen, it wouldn’t matter if Brother Jed made a sound.

EDITORIAL

Law school right on tuition

The University of Iowa College of Law has proposed a dramatic cut in tuition in an effort to boost sagging enrollment numbers and bring the costs of law school in line with the new postgraduation realities facing law students.

Under the law school’s plan, out-of-state tuition would be cut by about \$8,000 per year from \$47,252 to \$39,500. In-state tuition would rise slightly, while tuition would fall substantially for both residents and nonresidents seeking advanced law degrees.

The proposed reductions come in response to lagging enrollment numbers that have plagued many of the nation’s law schools since the last economic recession. Since 2010, incoming classes at the UI College of Law have shrunk by 24 percent. Nationwide, law-school enrollment is down 38 percent over the same period.

This fall, the law school admitted only 422 students, down 20 percent from last year. Applications have also fallen steeply.

The law school’s decision to lower tuition is a good step toward restoring those enrollment numbers. For too long, law-school tuition nationwide has been independent of the laws of supply and demand. By lowering tuition, the school will make the cost of legal education better reflect the postgraduation prospects of law students.

Currently, the value of a law degree is the subject of much debate. A study from earlier this year conducted by researchers at Harvard Law School and the Rutgers Business School found that “given current tuition levels, the median and even 25th percentile annual earnings premiums justify enrollment.”

“For most law-school graduates,” the study found, “the net present value of a law degree typically exceeds its cost by hundreds of thousands of dollars.”

YOUR TURN

Do you think law school is a good investment? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

Vote for Cole

The upcoming City Council election gives Iowa City voters an exciting opportunity: elect Rockne Cole to the at-large seat and push city government in a new direction. Rockne combines a passionate commitment to the value of community with a creative approach to solving problems. I met Rockne at a meeting of Iowa Coalition Against the Shadow, the group he cofounded to oppose building the Chauncey at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets. I was immediately impressed by his energy and commitment to doing things the right way — listening to as many people and viewpoints as possible and choosing the course most responsible for the community as a whole. He is acutely aware of the impact any major building project will have on its surrounding neighborhood and refers often to the city’s Comprehensive Plan, which provides guides for development that is both economically sound and socially responsible. Rockne views following those principles as “being a good

neighbor” and is understandably concerned when city government ignores them to favor a narrow segment of the downtown business community over all other considerations. Fairness and justice are core values for any community, and Rockne is deeply committed to both.

He doesn’t just talk about community involvement and action, he practices it. In his work as an immigration lawyer, he fights for the rights of the underrepresented to make Iowa City a more inclusive community. As a city councilor, he will commit his time and energy to continuing his social-justice work, protecting the integrity of all neighborhoods — residential, business, historic — and supporting projects that enhance the quality of life for everyone who lives here. He will make a real difference in the way the council operates — championing a government that works openly, honestly, and for the good of all, not just a few. We need his outlook on City Council. I can’t think of anyone better qualified or more ready to take on the challenges that local

government faces in the next several years. I’ve lived in Iowa City nearly 40 years, and I’ve grown tired of councils that talk about serving everyone’s interests while subordinating them to the wishes of a select few business leaders. We need a council responsive to the interests and needs of all of us. It’s time for a change, and Rockne Cole embodies that change. Please join me in voting Cole for Council on Nov. 5.

Phil Beck

Keep 21 Only

As a psychiatrist for young adults, I see firsthand the consequences of underage drinking. Please vote “NO” on repeal of the 21-ordinance. The American Medical Association and the American Psychiatric Association have produced statements on the neurologic damage done by binge drinking, especially during the important brain-development period of young adulthood. Decades of medical research show decreased ability to learn new information, as well as worse performance in vocabulary, attention, and complex thinking in youth who

binge drink. Studies show that this damage done during brain growth may be long-term and is associated with a higher risk of academic failure, depression with thoughts of suicide, violence, damaged relationships, and future inability to succeed at life goals. That’s why the physicians of the two associations advocate reducing underage access to alcohol and greater enforcement of underage drinking laws.

The citizens of Iowa City are to be commended for putting the 21-ordinance in place. Clearly, statistics show a reduction in dangerous drinking in young adults since the ordinance took effect. As a physician who helps young adults manage the consequences of dangerous drinking, I can attest that each remaining “statistic” is an actual young person who is suffering negative effects. We in Iowa City see these young adults as our students, friends, and family. They deserve our best effort on their behalf. They deserve our visit to the polls, to vote “NO” on repeal of the 21-ordinance.

Stacy Davis

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THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

GUEST COLUMN

21-ordinance violates human rights

Blake Whitten
blake-whitten@uiowa.edu

Imagine that we’re debating a law that reads:

“No person, individual, association, corporation, partnership, or club holding a liquor-control license, wine, or beer permit, which authorizes on-the-premises consumption, nor his or her agents or employees shall allow a person who is 50 years or older to enter or remain in the licensed or permitted establishment between the hours of 10 p.m. and closing.”

Of course, restricting the legal right of older citizens to freely associate is ludicrous, outrageous, and completely unacceptable. As fair-minded Iowans, we wouldn’t stand for such a law, however benevolent the reasons advanced by the law’s proponents and regardless of how many community leaders endorsed it.

Replace the words “is 50 years or older” with “who has not yet attained the legal age,” and you have the 21 bar-entry ordinance.

But is discriminating against a younger

demographic of Iowa City citizens really the moral equivalent of discriminating against older citizens? Apparently so, according to Iowa City’s own human-rights ordinance enshrined in the city code:

“It shall be unlawful for any person to deny any other person the full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages of any place of public accommodation because of age, color, creed, disability, gender identity, marital status, national origin, race, religion, sex or sexual orientation.”

Apparently staff brought this conflict to the attention of the city recently. In true Orwellian fashion, the council has decided to *redefine* human rights to specifically exclude the 21-ordinance as a human-rights violation. Poof. Age no longer matters.

City councilors chose a path of political expedience and hypocrisy. But what about the rest of us, those who don’t have political careers to protect or the need to publicly save face? Do we fold human rights neatly into a box

that we call the law, or do the inalienable nature of such rights impel us to reconsider the law itself?

I wish that Sally Mason understood the irony that each time she extols the “nanny state” by promoting the 21-ordinance in a speech to the student council or in a press interview, she actually works against instructors who demand personal responsibility, hard work, and academic excellence in the classroom. Students rightly perceive the hypocrisy of the mixed message between rights and responsibilities: “Study hard, but be home in bed by 10 o’clock.”

One issue rarely mentioned is the example we’re setting for our ever-growing contingent of international students, many of whom hail from countries whose governments are considered less than democratic. These students are watching: Is America still the land of the free and the home of the brave? Are vulnerable minorities (in this case, young adults) treated with dignity and respect?

I call on students to vote YES on Public

Measure G to affirm that you matter. (It’s especially easy for in-state and out-of-state students to register and vote early at campus locations before Oct. 25.) Vote YES for your fellow students’ dignity and self-respect. Vote YES to show your international colleagues (international students) that the American dreams of freedom and equality are alive and well, right here in Iowa City.

Much has been debated about safety. The consensus seems to be that downtown is quieter but that house parties are better attended since 2010. But if the goal is a quiet downtown at the expense of freedom, then let’s be fair about it by passing a curfew that forbids everyone from being downtown after 10 p.m. Short of that, and in the great Iowan tradition of grace and fair play, let’s remove the human-rights violation known as the 21-ordinance. Vote yes on Public Measure G.

Blake Whitten is a lecturer in the Department of Economics and the Department of Statistics.

Leach: Season STEM with humanities

By DANIEL SEIDL
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

While the University of Iowa has stressed STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) studies recently, former Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, says that the humanities, including arts, should work hand-in-hand with these studies.

Leach's presentation was the first in the Distinguished Speakers Series hosted by the UI College of Education. These individuals, with their vast experience, can help people form a better understanding of large issues related to education, said College of Education interim Dean Nicholas Colangelo.

Leach represented Iowa in the U.S. House of Representatives for 30 years. He has been a UI visiting professor since earlier this year.

Unfortunately, Leach said, many view the STEM studies and the humanities as two separate fields.

"It's my intent to address the psychological rupture [between STEM and humanities]," Leach said in his presentation.

He said despite great strides taken by sciences, none of them would have

been possible without the study of humanities.

"Stimulating the imagination is the key to the future," he said, and the study of arts and literature is needed to create this imaginative stimulus.

He also noted that much can be accomplished through studying the humanities that could never be achieved with science.

"The Higgs boson has been discovered" Leach said. "But peace on Earth is not yet secured."

He said students shouldn't think they have to choose between one path of study or the other but could pursue majors in both fields, and he encouraged that.

Colangelo agreed with Leach's premise.

"It's unfortunate that so many people see [the humanities and STEM] as separate entities," hge said. "Some of the best scientists I have known [appreciate the humanities.]"

Colangelo said he believes that the UI is doing a good job in unifying these areas of study, and he said that the future for the university looks bright.

"I think there are a lot of people [at the UI] that see that [STEM and humanities] need to be together," he said. "I have a lot of confidence."

John Blesz, a UI graduate student in social-studies education, said it might be difficult to unify these ideas at the UI because of its size.

"Ultimately ... the mission of the university is different than a small school," Blesz said. "It's a good idea in theory. It's really tough to pull off in practice."

Kirk Cheyney, director of operations at the new Fab Lab STEAM Room at Sycamore Mall, which adds arts to the STEM acronym, said one problem is perception of the STEM studies.

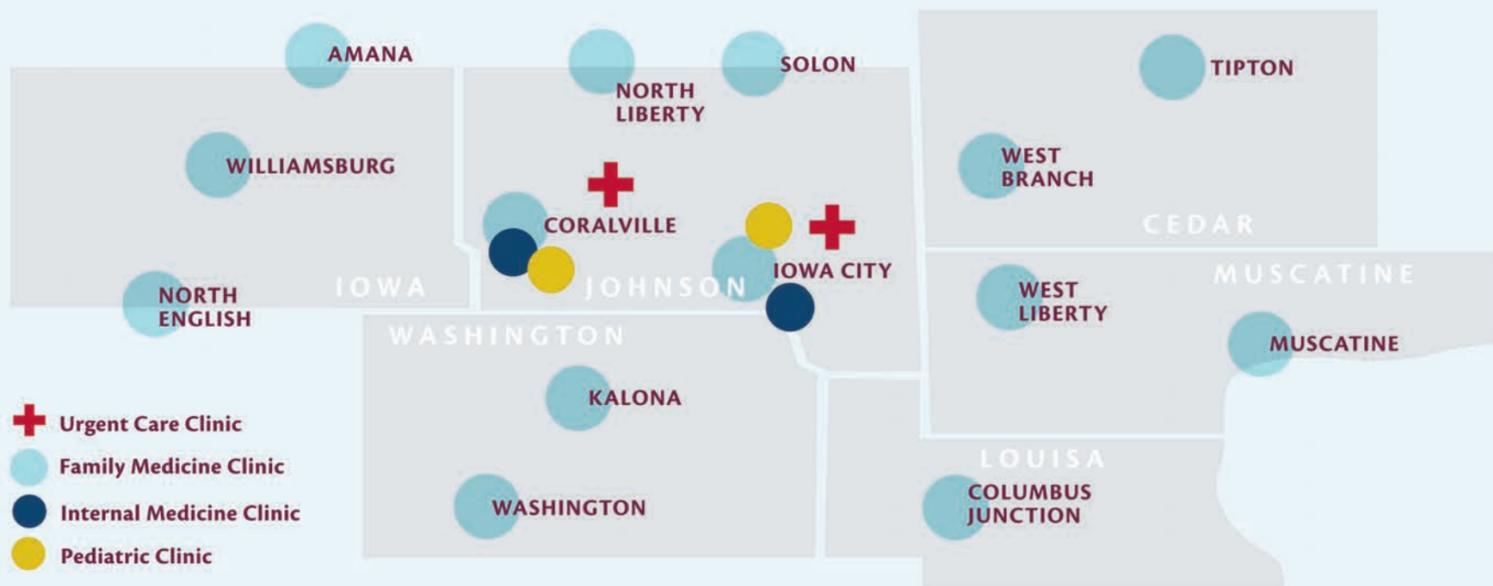
"People regard science and technology as cold and unfeeling," he said. "Getting the love of science back is a huge priority."

He said if the sciences and humanities can work together, it would greatly improve progress.

"It brings everyone a greater understanding of how to work in the real world," Cheyney said.



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DAILY BREAK

History, despite its wrenching pain, cannot be un-lived, but if faced with courage, need not be lived again.
— Maya Angelou

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ONCE YOU GO BLACK ...

- Once you go Johnny Walker Black, you can't get your car keys back.
- Once you go Clint Black, you can't get my respect back.
- Once you go Sirius Black, you can't get your godfather back.
- Once you go Back in Black, you can't get your Bon Scott back.
- Once you go Men in Black, you'll never get DJ Jazzy Jeff back.
- Once you go Orange is the New Black, you can't get your Cpt. Janeway back.
- Once you go black, you'll be banned from the NA-SCAR track.
- Once you Meet Joe Black, you can't get your 178 minutes back.
- Once you Paint It, Black, you can't get your red door back.
- Once you listen to the Man in Black, modern country is just plain whack.
- Once you're in the black, you'll want an IPO plan of attack.
- Once you go blackface, you can't get your ZIP ZAP ZOOBITY BAP.
- Once you go to the Black Gate, in two hobbits rests your fate.
- Once you go Jack Black, you'll slowly start to wonder why you ever did.
- Once you take the black, you know nothing Jon Snow.
- Once you go black, you'll never see another significant piece of legislation passed, have your government shut down, and possibly be forced to default on your debts.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks David H, Beau P, Lee JL, Kyle W, Paul S, and Brad Q for contributing to today's Ledge.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	7	4	6	3	9	8	5
4	6	9	5	8	2	3	1	7
3	5	8	7	9	1	6	4	2
8	3	6	1	2	7	5	9	4
5	7	1	9	3	4	2	6	8
2	9	4	8	5	6	7	3	1
7	4	2	3	1	9	8	5	6
6	8	3	2	4	5	1	7	9
9	1	5	6	7	8	4	2	3

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OBVIOUSLY YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE ME. BY GOOD HELL, I'M VISITING ST. AUGUSTINE-IN-THE-MOOR BIGGLESWADE-BROTHAM!

I'M SURE YOU ARE, SIR...

BUT, WITHOUT AN INVITATION, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE JUST ANOTHER SECURITY RISK. PLEASE MOVE ON.

BUT I HAVE TO GET IN, MISTER. I HAVE TO!

INDEED. AND WHY WOULD THAT BE, MISS?

I'M DESTINED TO MARRY PRINCE HARRY!

WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO? THIS WAY, MISS!

YAY!

HUFF!

DILBERT BY Scott Adams

DOGBERT: EXECUTIVE COACH

YOU NEED TO FOCUS ON YOUR CAREER OR YOUR FAMILY. YOU CAN'T DO BOTH.

I DON'T HAVE A FAMILY.

ACTUALLY, YOU'RE MARRIED AND YOU HAVE FOUR KIDS.

THAT SOUNDS LIKE A HUGE HASSLE.

PERHAPS YOU'VE ALREADY CHOSEN.

'NON SEQUITUR BY VILEV

THE SECRET TO SELF HELP

?

THE SECRET TO SELF HELP

THE SECRET TO SELF HELP

HELP

THE SECRET TO SELF HELP

For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

today's events

- **Author Campus Workshops**, "A View and a Voice From The Fields: Writing Investigative Nonfiction/Journalism," Tracie McMillan, 10 a.m., 304 EPB
- **Tech Help**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Doughnut Wednesday**, 10 a.m., Wilson's Orchard, 2924 Orchard Lane N.E.
- **Margot Livesey Master Class**, 11 a.m., Dey House
- **Civil and Environmental Lunch and Learn**, Michelle Scherer, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., 3124 Seamans Center
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Inorganic Chemistry Seminar**, "Interaction of PHD3 with PKM2 and Bcl-2: implication in cancer and apoptosis," Dhiraj Srivastava, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, "The epigenetic role of histone demethylase PHF9 in craniofacial development and cancers," Hank Qi, Anatomy/Cell Biology, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen Science Building
- **Author Visit**, "Food Systems and Sustainability: 2028 Strategies for Change — Bringing Justice and Common Sense to Our Tables," Tracie McMillan, 1:30 p.m., 304 EPB
- **The Safe Zone Project: Phase I**, 2 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- **Get Help Writing Your Next Paper with RefWorks**, 2:30 p.m., Hardin Library East Information Commons
- **Reading for Success Workshop**, Academic Support & Retention, University Counseling
- **Service**, 3:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer
- **John Freeman and Marilynne Robinson book discussion**, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Calligraphy Workshop**, Confucius Institute, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **"The American Way of Eating"**, Tracie McMillan reading and public discussion, 7 p.m., Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **IWP Cinémathèque**, *Jai Bhim Comrade*, Sridala Swami (India), 7 p.m., 109 EPB
- **Othello**, National Theater Live, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **"Not in Kansas Anymore: Percussive Improvisations"**, School of Music Presents NYC-based drummer Matt Wilson and UI percussion Professor Dan Moore, 7:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **"Revelation: Music in Pure Intonation"**, School of Music Presents CNM Guest Artist Michael Harrison, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Iowa Writers' Workshop Reading**, Margot Livesey, fiction, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **Water by the Spoonful**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
10 a.m.-Noon Michael Minus Andrew

Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
10 p.m.-Midnight Local Tunes

horoscopes

Wednesday, October 16, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emotional changes are inevitable and can turn out beneficial if you are honest about the way you feel and precise in how you express what you want. Making demands will work against you, but using diplomacy will lead to resolutions.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Mix the old with the new. Reunite with people and places from your past, and you will gain better perspective regarding a partnership or situation you face now. Speak from the heart, but make it clear what you expect and want to see happen.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Keep your wits about you. Listen carefully, and respond precisely. Misinterpretation is likely if you aren't clear regarding what you want. Back away from aggressive action. A relationship problem is likely to surface because of a misunderstanding.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Make special plans with someone you love. Use past references to please someone now. Engage in creative thinking, and participate in something unusual, and you will have a better idea what you want to pursue in the future. Avoid rash decisions.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be held accountable for someone else's mistake, problem, or responsibility. Be clear regarding what you can or can't do. Stand firm on financial issues. Money and opportunity will come from a most unusual source. Love is highlighted.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be in control as long as you are relentless when it comes to decisions and dealing with matters that can alter your business or personal relationships. One of your peers may not tell you the whole truth. Explore a creative endeavor.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow your heart, but do not over-react if uncertainty hits. Step back, and look at how you can take advantage of whatever situation you face. Taking a unique approach to an old problem will lead to positive change.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Open your mind, and share your thoughts and emotions with someone you feel close to. Interesting changes at home will bring you closer to someone you care about. Show your willingness to help and support others — you will be rewarded.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be quick to make your move, especially when it concerns your personal or domestic life. Don't let emotional manipulation lead to making a poor decision. Embrace change and do what's best for you. Make physical improvements that boost your confidence.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use your charm to win the confidence and respect of whomever you are dealing with. Keep an open mind, and do your best to avoid overreacting to a situation that is inevitable. A change of heart could cause a poor decision.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep a close watch over what others do and say. Protect your interests, and guard against anyone trying to manipulate your situation. Be prepared to make whatever changes are necessary in order to keep moving.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Matters pertaining to relationships of the heart will be difficult to deal with. You will not get a clear picture regarding how someone feels, and you must take precautions to protect your emotional, physical, and financial well-being.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- "Aladdin" villain
 - Newton, e.g.
 - Ernie known as "The Big Easy"
 - "That's ___"
 - Make a point, perhaps
 - Word before dog or dance
 - Endothermic
 - Mike and ___ (candy)
 - Former Brit. Airways vehicle
 - Humorist Frazier frequently found in The New Yorker
 - Number of drummers drumming, in song
 - Birth place
 - "___ Place"
 - Free ticket
 - First-stringers
 - Rack-it game?
 - It may be attached to a windshield, in brief
 - Life-size likeness of Elvis, maybe
 - Start to sneeze?
 - Some are liberal
 - Devoutness
 - Resident of Riga
 - Carol kickoff
 - A fan might need one
 - Fragrance
 - Former Giant Robb ___
 - "Independence Day" vehicle
 - Utter
 - Unaffected by emotion
 - Feature atop the pyramid on the back of a dollar bill
 - Fontana di ___
 - Blade brand

- DOWN**
- ___ of Life
 - Part of a Latin exercise
 - Popular retirement spot
 - Weaponize
 - One serving under Gen. 60-Down, informally
 - The Huskies of the N.C.A.A.
 - Affirmative action
 - Pique condition?
 - Roosevelt and Kennedy
 - 'Enry's fair lady
 - Magic, e.g., once
 - Eschew frugality
 - Increase dramatically
 - Legal encumbrance
 - Punch lines?
 - Just slightly
 - Final "Romeo and Juliet" setting
 - Nanos, e.g.
 - Baby powder ingredient
 - Clip
 - Touchdown data, for short
 - Series opener
 - Leftover bit
 - Snits the tah
 - "The Joyous Cosmology" subj.
 - Pit
 - Dr. Larch's drug in "The Cider House Rules"

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0911

- PUZZLE BY PATRICK BLINDAUER
- When repeated, miniature golf
 - Ocular malady
 - Part of a stable diet
 - High hairstyle
 - Level
 - The Eagle that landed, e.g.
 - Puts into law
 - Trouble spots?
 - Sitting stand
 - They can see right through you
 - Played (with)
 - Grandly celebrate
 - Fragrance
 - Stibnite, for one
 - See 5-Down
 - Swinger in the woods?
 - Fanta alternative
 - Cellar dweller

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The Daily Iowan

VEGAN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

dining director Jill Irvin. “We need to make sure we are providing for them.”

According to the survey, at least one labeled vegan entrée is offered with every meal in UI dining halls. Irvin confirmed non-dairy milk is also offered along with a vegetarian soup option.

In working with UI students over the past year and a half, JoAnn Daehler-Miller, a UI dietitian for Student Health and

Wellness, said she has seen an increase in interest in vegan and vegetarian lifestyles.

“In terms of a vegan diet, I think it is very controversial over if it is a healthy lifestyle,” Daehler-Miller said, noting that vegan individuals are not getting certain nutrients and are instead taking supplements.

UI President Sally Mason said that to date, students have not come to her with concerns over the school’s offerings but noted that she is open to feedback. “... If there is something

that we’re doing or we’re not doing that they’d like to have us do — I’ll use the [Main Library] Learning Commons as a great example,” she said. “...When we asked the students what do they want in the Main Library, they told us, and we built it.”

Despite the UI’s average grade, the majority of Iowa colleges and universities fared much worse.

Twenty-two other Iowa colleges or universities scored lower than the UI, with the overwhelming majority, including Iowa State, Drake, and Upper

Iowa University receiving an F.

“The most important [concern] to me is that I am meeting what is most important to our students,” said Iowa State dining director Nancy Keller. “Right now the most important is cost, but when my students tell me it is important, you better believe I will take care of it.”

Keller said she was very shocked by the results because Iowa State’s dining halls offers vegetarian choices every day.

UI freshman Victoria Hoffman said if the num-

ber of vegetarian-specific options were to increase on campus, more students would try the items out.

“I think if Iowa promoted it more, it would give more variety to students to try a healthier lifestyle,” she said.

Freshman Carlyn Recker said increased vegan options would be well-received by students.

“I wouldn’t say the UI doesn’t offer enough vegan food,” she said. “Even though I’m not a vegan and I don’t search for vegan food, I think a nice majority of students ... would

appreciate more vegan and vegetarian options.”

On a national scale, about 10 percent of Americans identify themselves as vegetarian and 1 to 2 percent as vegan, said Vandana Sheth, a registered dietitian for the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics — the world’s largest organization of food and nutrition professionals.

“I think it is important for people to know that a vegetarian option can be a healthy diet for everyone, but recognizing that is about a completely balanced diet,” Sheth said.

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Mullin and Lonergan Associates, Inc., there was an unmet need of 2,739 homes through the Iowa City metro area, Long said.

And although noting a large need in the Iowa City area, councilors are concerned with how to resolve diversity issues in the Iowa City School District, because it overlaps several

municipalities.

“Spatial distribution matters because the whole conversation recently which is stipulated by [free and reduced lunch] rates in elementary schools and how our desire to help the School District implement a diversity policy to reduce the differences ... so in able to do that we need good hard facts about spatial distribution,” Throgmorton said.

Councilors are also requesting more information

on the city’s rent, housing prices, and income as well as the surrounding municipalities, to help tailor solutions specific to Iowa City’s needs.

“Now I think we’re trying to follow suit by trying to create another incentive, we don’t have to be like the other cities, but I think we can still lead; and we can still be ahead of the game,” Councilor Rick Dobyms said.

Doug Boothroy, the city’s director of Housing and In-

spection Services, also suggested at Tuesday’s work session to continue keeping 81 units within public housing and to create and disburse more units throughout the city.

“There is really not much Iowa City can do to increase housing in Iowa City that people can afford our nearby communities also need something, if I hear that, I think that’s a mistake,” Throgmorton said. “We can be a lot more creative about what we

Affordable Housing

The city of Iowa City has contributed to several programs that allow affordable homes to be created. Through the Community Development Block Grant funds, HOME funds, Low Income Housing Tax Credits, and General Obligation Bond funds:

- 160 rental homes created

Through the Single-Family New Homes program, the UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership program, and the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity:

- 200 affordable owner-occupied houses created

Source: Steve Long, Iowa City community-development coordinator

could do to increase housing in Iowa City, regard-

less of what the neighboring city is doing.”

MASON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

yet to be paid in a timely manner.

While a representative from the UI Veteran’s Center said that the shutdown hasn’t significantly affected anybody yet, that will change come Nov. 1, when a potential for payments to cease pending no government bipartisan consensus.

A second effect affects university research.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said that all research proposals will eventually be submitted but maintained that it may take a current toll on research at the university. The university processes nine research proposals per day, totaling \$2 million.

“New proposals cannot be submitted because the funding agencies are closed,” Moore wrote in an email. “Research projects that were funded before the shutdown remain in operation.”

Moore also said that an extensive government shutdown could lead to potential delays in the flow of federal funds to the UI, especially in terms of its hospitals and clinics.

“When you’re at a research school as we are with the University of Iowa, medical researchers are held hostage because they depend on this government funding each year and if the funding isn’t verified and if the funding isn’t implemented, we will see a number of pink slips being

issued,” Jacoby said. “It means we could fall years behind in some of our research.”

Jacoby said there will be widespread effects at the UI, state, and national levels if the debt ceiling is reached. If the measure occurs, it would be left up to the state to pick up additional revenue sources, or no funding will be provided.

“It will affect the university across the board,” Jacoby said. “Not only in the availability for research grants but also for

the availability for education.”

Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone, said he believes an overall resolution lies in the hands of the federal government.

“When the federal funding is not reliable maybe it’s time we go back and look at how much we’re relying on federal funding,” Baltimore said. “If [the federal government is] not going to actually adopt a budget like we do at the state Legislature ... then the state has no choice but to reconsider

the extent to which we depend on federal funding.”

And although noting that the UI is doing what it can to ease effects from the shutdown, Mason said she was frustrated about the current stalemate.

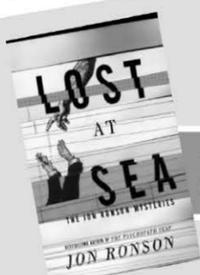
“None of this is good; gridlock is never good,” Mason said. “It’s not good for the university, it’s not good for the country, and it’s certainly not good for the citizens of the state of Iowa or anyone else for that matter. It’s a very unfortunate situation.”



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NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 10

back would likely be Iowa's MVP, at least on offense, and was severely limited in the Michigan State game. The junior fullback turned running back said he should be good to go on Saturday.

"I think it's pretty much under control now," Weisman said when asked whether his injury will affect him down the road. "It's been good. The week off was nice."

Fiedorowicz earns award hype

Iowa tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz was one of 29 football players in the nation that was named to the John Mackey Award midseason watch list this week.

The Mackey Award is presented annually to the most outstanding college tight end. The last Iowa player to be honored with the distinction was Dallas Clark following the 2002 college football season.

The senior from

Johnsburg, Ill., has 11 catches for 98 yards and 2 touchdowns on the year so far. In his four-year career, Fiedorowicz has accumulated 72 receptions for 698 yards and 4 touchdowns. He currently is riding a 24-game streak in which he's tallied at least 1 reception, a stat that's second best among active tight ends in the football bowl subdivision. Fiedorowicz was named a Big Ten Honorable Mention tight end by coaches and media following the 2012 season.

How do you stop Braxton Miller?

Iowa has faced scrambling quarterbacks before, but no one with the pedigree of Ohio State's signal caller. The last player Iowa has faced that was as big a threat on the ground and through the air is likely former Ohio State quarterback Terrelle Pryor, who beat Iowa, 20-17, in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 20, 2010 — the last time Iowa faced Ohio State.

Ferentz said that he may employ putting one of his faster skill players at

quarterback on scout team offense to try to simulate what the Buckeye quarterback brings to the table. "We've done that. I've given that some thought. We had the same problem with the question about Terrelle Pryor earlier," Ferentz said. "Unless we borrowed somebody from the NBA to come down and simulate him. That's assuming you can find somebody that can throw the ball, too. Those guys, they're freak athletes. There's no other way to put it."

Iowa's defensive players

are looking forward to the challenge that Braxton Miller presents.

"He's good, he's a great athlete, he can make you miss," Iowa linebacker Anthony Hitchens said. "It's definitely going to be a huge challenge. We're just worried about playing a football game and getting better. It's going to be a fun game. It's just technique, know your balance, be ready to make the next play."

"We've played against quarterbacks who can scramble; it's nothing we haven't practiced already."

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

Wisconsin's win against the Wildcats proved to many that the Badgers haven't skipped a beat after losing their head coach. They've emerged as the second best team in the conference, but Andersen knows his team will have to keep pushing.

"No real surprises," Andersen said about his ex-

perience in the Big Ten. "I expected it to be a great bunch of coaches, and you get that week in and week out by the way the kids play with their scheme and technique ... There are good players you better prepare for every week. If you have a weakness, it's going to be exploited very quickly."

Michigan and Northwestern lose, drop out of AP Poll

Some would argue

Wisconsin's emergence as the No. 2 team in the Big Ten says more about the strength of the conference than the play of the Badgers. In the AP's Week Eight poll, only two Big Ten teams were present in the top 25, calling the conference's credibility into question.

Northwestern's embarrassing loss to Wisconsin cost it a spot in the rankings. The effort from the Wildcats, Fitzgerald said,

was unacceptable.

"We've got to get our guys to execute more cleanly and more consistently," Fitzgerald said during Tuesday's teleconference. "We obviously didn't do that on Saturday, and that's disappointing."

Michigan's loss in a four overtimes to Penn State on Oct. 12 also pushed the Wolverines outside the top 25. Brady Hoke's squad seemed to have issues before the

Nittany Lions handed them their first loss of the season.

Following an impressive victory against Notre Dame, Michigan barely beat Akron at home and needed a fourth quarter comeback to beat Connecticut.

Quarterback Devin Gardner will need to solve his turnover problems if Michigan is to compete in the Big Ten. He has thrown 10 interceptions this season, the most in

the conference and third most nationally.

"The decision making, once in a while, hasn't been exactly where we'd like it," Hoke said during Tuesday's teleconference. "But there's a whole lot more that I like about Devin than I dislike ... If you look at his fundamentals and technique, he's stepping up in the pocket and doing a nice job with the mechanics."

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

minated in Toelle getting her first college start.

The start was one to remember for Toelle. The match lasted slightly more than 105 minutes as the Hawkeyes downed Michigan State in double overtime. In her 86 minutes of action, she attempted 3 shots — two were on target.

"It was definitely exciting; there were a lot of emotions that were added into it," she said. "I think I've been working hard, and I was excited to get out there and

prove that I could get the job done."

On the season, Toelle has scored twice for the Hawkeyes and made 2 assists. Her teammates see several reasons that Toelle has found her way into the starting lineup.

"It's different coming from club soccer to the college level. It's a lot higher intensity," forward Cloe Lacasse said. "Bri has been getting her level up, so it's obviously going to increase her playing time."

Another aspect is the transition to college sports — a problem that every freshman faces in her first year.

"[The coaches] have

been telling me that this league at the Big Ten level is a whole lot different, especially aggression wise," Toelle said. "I just have to make sure that I'm being strong and going into hard tackles, just being smart on the ball."

Something not often thought about but an aspect that helps Toelle see the field more is her left-footedness. This makes Toelle perfect to play left forward for the Hawkeyes. Whereas a right-footed forward would be shooting or crossing with her off-foot, Toelle feels natural in the position.

"It isn't something you see very often," Lacasse

said. "It's good to have a left-footed player on the left side, crossing her in and getting shots in with her dominant foot."

This advantage played out on the field in Iowa's latest match when the Hawks took on Indiana on Oct. 12 — Toelle's second start of her career.

For the Hawks' first score of the game, Toelle took the ball up the left side of the field and crossed it to Lacasse, who finished inside the left post. It was a play that might not have been possible had Toelle been right-footed.

With another three years remaining at Iowa following this season, Toelle has room for im-

provement. That being said, plays such as the one at Indiana are something that the Hawkeyes

are hoping to see many more times before she finishes her career at Iowa.

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 10

es to No. 10 Michigan and No. 17 Nebraska.

This mark of 11 wins is one win away from their total last year and two away from the program's record of 13 wins in a season set in both the 1999 and 2011 seasons.

With five games remaining in the schedule, there's a possibility that this year's squad could set the record. To accomplish this, the Hawkeyes need to win three of their final five matches.

How have the Hawks got to this point? The short answer would be their defense.

The defense has anchored this squad throughout the season. The Hawks are third among Big Ten teams in both total goals allowed and goals allowed per game. In Iowa's 14 games played, it has only allowed 11 goals — amounting to an average of 0.79 goals per game.

Possibly the most im-

pressive aspect of this defense is not just limiting their opponents scoring but how the squad is accomplishing it. The Hawks aren't relying on goalkeeper Hannah Clark to make spectacular saves in order to bail them out. Instead, the defense rarely even gives opponents the hope of scoring.

Iowa ranks 10th in the Big Ten with 48 saves this season. This is so because Hawkeye opponents have shot 136 times this season, compared with the 225 shots that the Hawks have attempted.

This defensive dominance had been showcased throughout the Hawks Big Ten best seven shutouts this season. The team record for shutouts in a season is 10, set by last season's squad.

This doesn't mean that the Hawk offense has been irrelevant, though. The Hawks do boast the impressive claim of not being shut out this season — something not all Big Ten teams can claim.

The Hawks 23 goals

scored this season ranks eighth among Big Ten teams. But what they lack in firepower, they make up for in balance. Eight Hawkeyes have scored thus far this season, leaving teams unable to focus on one individual.

While the season so far has been a success, the road ahead is difficult. Of the Hawkeyes' final five games, their opponent's records are a combined 43-18-8 — including a matchup with No. 21 Minnesota and No. 5 Penn State.

What will ultimately determine how the Hawks finish the season is how they perform in 1-goal games. The Hawkeyes' last eight games have been 1-goal games, bringing the total to 11. They have won eight of those 11.

How the Hawks perform in these final games could go a long way into determining whether this season will be looked upon like the last two or whether the Hawks will meet their preseason goal of making the NCAA Tournament.



Iowa tight ends Ray Hamilton and C.J. Fiedorowicz react after Fiedorowicz's 10-yard touchdown at the end of the second quarter in Kinnick on Oct. 5. Fiedorowicz caught 3 passes to extend his streak of consecutive games with a reception to 24. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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SPECIAL EVENTS

<http://www.shacoalition.com/wp-content/uploads/2013/08/SexyBaby-IC-Poster.jpg>

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**FIELD HOCKEY
REMAINS NO. 18**

The Iowa field-hockey team (8-5, 1-2) stayed put according to the latest rankings released on Tuesday. Despite picking up their first Big Ten win of the season Oct. 11 against Indiana (7-6, 0-3) and stomping Pacific (3-10, 1-2), head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad stayed at No. 18 for the second-straight week.

Rounding out the rankings for the Big Ten are Penn State (10-3, 3-0) at No. 5, Northwestern (11-3, 2-1) at No. 11, and Michigan (8-6, 1-2) at No. 19.

The Big Ten announced Tuesday that Iowa's Dani Hemeon earned Offensive Player of the Week honors and Stephanie Norlander earned Freshman of the Week.

Hemeon's performance in the Hawkeyes' last two games included a hat trick against Indiana and 1 goal against Pacific. Those scores were good enough to move her into a third-place tie in points in the league with 22.

Norlander's four shots in the two games, along with a goal against Pacific, were good enough to earn the honor for the second time this season. The North Vancouver, B.C., native won the honor on Sept. 17.

— by Danny Payne

**CARDINALS HOMER
TWICE TO BEAT
DODGERS**

LOS ANGELES — Matt Holliday and pinch-hitter Shane Robinson connected for the first home runs of the NL Championship Series, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-2, on Tuesday night to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven playoff.

In a series starved for offense, the Cardinals scored as many runs as they did in the first three games combined, when the teams totaled 9 runs.

Hitless in his previous 22 at-bats at Dodger Stadium, Holliday sent a two-run shot off Ricky Nolasco an estimated 426 feet into left field, capping a three-run third that gave the Cardinals a 3-0 lead.

Game 5 will be this afternoon at Dodger Stadium, with the Cardinals one win from the World Series. Zack Greinke is set to start for the Dodgers against Joe Kelly.

Matt Carpenter had an RBI double in the third that scored David Descalso, who hit a leadoff single. Carpenter came around on Holliday's homer after there were none in the first three games for the first time in NLCS history.

Dodger shortstop Hanley Ramirez, playing with a broken left rib, left in the middle of the sixth after striking out three times.

Cardinal third baseman David Freese came out after six innings. He left Monday's game with a cramp in his right calf.

Carlos Martinez pitched two scoreless innings in relief of winner Lance Lynn. Trevor Rosenthal got three outs for the save.

After a leadoff single by Andre Ethier in the ninth, rookie Yasiel Puig grounded into a double play.

Robinson's home run bounced off the top of the wall in left field on a 1-0 pitch from J.P. Howell with one out in the seventh, extending the Cardinals' lead to 4-2.

Lynn allowed two runs and six hits in 5.1 innings. He struck out 5 and walked 3.

— Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

MLB
St. Louis 4, LA Dodgers 2
Boston 1, Detroit 0

NHL
Pittsburgh 3, Edmonton 2
Detroit 2, Columbus 1
San Jose 6, St. Louis 2
Nashville 4, Florida 3
Montreal 3, Winnipeg 0
Colorado 3, Dallas 2
Ottawa 4, Phoenix 3 (F/OT)
Toronto 4, Minnesota 1
Buffalo 4, NY Islanders 3 (SO)
Vancouver 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 3, Carolina 2 (SO)
Tampa Bay 5, LA Kings 1

NBA
Memphis 102, Milwaukee 99
LA Clippers 102, Phoenix 96
Golden State 100, LA Lakers 95
Charlotte 92, Cleveland 74
Brooklyn 82, Boston 80
Oklahoma City 109, Denver 81
Washington 100, Miami 82

WHAT TO WATCH

MLB: Boston vs. Detroit, Fox, 7 p.m.
MLB: St. Louis vs. LA Dodgers, TBS, 3 p.m.

Hawks prep for Columbus



Iowa tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz runs in Kinnick on Oct. 5. Fiedorowicz caught 3 passes in the game to extend his streak of consecutive games with a reception to 24. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeys, 26-14. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

NOTEBOOK

Iowa tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz has been placed on the Mackey midseason watch list.

By **BEN ROSS**
benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Bye week to the rescue

The Iowa football team came into this past week ailing a bit following a 26-14 loss to Michigan State on Oct. 5. Running back Mark Weisman, defensive lineman Dominic Alvis, and wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley are just a few starters who saw little action in the contest because of injuries sustained early on in the game.

But Iowa appears healthy

going into Ohio State on Oct. 19 following the week of rest. Head coach Kirk Ferentz said the bye week really could not have come at a better time.

"We would have been in a little bit of trouble if we played Saturday [Oct. 12]," Ferentz said. "Fortunately, we didn't. Based on what we saw over the weekend, looks like everybody's ready to go. We've just got to get through the week now."

But come Saturday, all eyes will be on Weisman. As of now the starting running

SEE NOTEBOOK, 8

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Wisconsin's obliteration of Northwestern proves the Badgers are the Big Ten's second best team.

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

Following head coach Bret Bielema's departure for Arkansas, the Wisconsin football team was left unsure of what its future entailed. Who would start at quarterback for the Badgers was a topic of debate, and Montee Ball's graduation to the NFL put the team's running game in question.

But aside from a loss to Arizona State early in the year — a game that was botched by the officials — Wisconsin has defeated every team on its schedule not named Ohio State.

SEE BIG TEN, 8

The left-handed gun



Iowa forward Bri Toelle dribbles the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 8. Toelle has seen more playing time recently. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Freshman Bri Toelle has found her way into Iowa soccer's starting lineup.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

As with each arrival of a new season, new players step up to fill the roles of those who left the previous season. This is the case for the Iowa soccer team.

Players who once were not as involved are suddenly integral factors in whether the Hawks win. Some-

times, those roles are filled by incoming freshmen such as Bri Toelle, whose playing time hadn't increased until recently. But now that it has, she's making the most of it.

"She has a good attacking mindset. She's feels comfortable taking some people on one on one, looking to beat people," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said.

"She's played some serves in the box and things like that which we need out of our attackers."

Early in the season, Toelle typically saw anywhere 15 to 30 minutes per game. But as the Big Ten season rolled around, that number increased to the high 30s per match and eventually cul-

SEE SOCCER, 8

COMMENTARY

**Soccer
eyes win
mark**

With five games remaining, the soccer Hawks have a chance to win the most matches in program history.



JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

In the beginning of the season, the soccer Hawkeyes set out to prove that they were among the top teams in the Big Ten. Fourteen games into the season, they have done just that.

Iowa has five games remaining on its regular season schedule. With how things have gone this season, the Hawks may already have reasons to celebrate.

First, we'll get to the record. The Hawks are 11-3-0 overall, 3-3-0 in conference play. Of the Hawks' three losses, two of them were 1-goal losses.

SEE COMMENTARY, 8