UI sees progress

This year, there have been 12 reported sexual assaults on the UI campus.

UI ponders switch in funding

This new model could potentially negatively affect money to educate a professional student, it costs a lot of money to educate a professional student," said Alyssa Billmeyer, the president of Graduate & Professional Student Government. "It is a little scary to think that people such as me have responded to this very, very challenging issue, and I am proud of the way in which they have stepped up, and taken some responsibility, and to really make some serious efforts in dealing with these tough issues. From my perspective, within the students and how they do their business and how they respond to things on campus, I could not be more proud of our students.

Obviously we've got a lot going on right now with all of the flood recovery, all of the buildings that are being built on the campus, all of the things that are happening that people such as me have

Alcohol linked to sex assault

The conversation on sexual assault at the University of Iowa is shifting to include alcohol. "We've got a lot going on currently, and the alcohol is not being part of the conversation," said San Junis, the education director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

In fall 2013, 3,740 students were enrolled in master's programs. There were 840

Weber's new model could potentially negatively affect money to educate a professional student. "It is a little scary to think about being a graduate-professional student, it costs a lot of money to educate a professional student," said Alyssa Billmeyer, the president of Graduate & Professional Student Government. "It is a little scary to think about being a graduate-professional student.

The way they have the algorithm, it doesn't cause some concern for how the overall resources reallocation might occur and how it might come down on graduate education," he said. "The language for the timely warning notifications have been revised to include a "trigger warning" to alert survivors, as well as stronger language about potential consequences for people who commit each offense.

The University of Iowa President Sally Mason said that there has been progress made on the six-point plan to combat sexual assault, and there will be more to look for come the fall semester. "We've made progress on very point, in those six points," she told The Daily Iowan on Wednesday. "I was very pleased at how responsive every office and every group on campus has been. We've got a lot of work to do, plenty more work to do."

The six-point plan includes cracking down on offenders, increasing support for survivors, improving prevention and education, improving communication, additional funding, and listening more to the language for the timely warning notifications have been revised to include a "trigger warning" to alert survivors, as well as stronger language about potential consequences for people who commit each offense.

"The way they have the algorithm, it doesn't cause some concern for how the overall resources reallocation might occur and how it might come down on graduate education," he said. "The new model developed by the students."
A woman said she plans to work with residents, and they do not have specific recommendations for graduate-professional programs. They are not Iowa residents and the opportunities to have the new Hancher Auditorium put on by the U.S. Department for a training seminar put to serve one-two-year programs. The majority of sexual assaults at the University of Iowa is 95 percent of sexual assaulting her. Men commit 95 percent of sexual assaults.

• Roughly 5 percent of men

• The majority of sexual assaults happen between the ages of 18 and 24. Roughly 95 percent of people who commit sexual assaults are men. Women are more likely to be the victims of sexual assault.

• There are a place for protection and support, but that doesn’t mean anything in the conversation.

• We know that female and transgender people are more likely to seek help and support. However, we also know that many LGBTQ+ individuals are not comfortable seeking help and support because they fear judgment or discrimination from healthcare providers who do not have proper training.

• We need to continue to work towards creating a society where everyone feels safe and supported when seeking help and support for sexual assault.

Q&A

Partnership for Alcohol Safety

SOLUTIONS FOR THE PROBLEM

alcohol and sexual assault.

SALE!

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SALE!
Group wants to do away with bar exam

The Iowa Supreme Court is asking for public comment on a proposal that would omit the bar exam for Iowa law students seeking licenses to practice.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Running for re-election in the spring, Barack Obama surprised a score of financial and Democratic donors at an Upper East Side apartment on Wednesday night to show his support for their party in Congress, and to needle Republicans where they hurt their party's tendency to neglect midterm elections.

"You're desperate to capture the Senate, President Barack Obama mounted akademy apartment and visiting New York a half-dozen times over the past two years in an effort to drum up new donors for his campaign. But the 2008 hero—now just months from the halfway point of his second term—and the Wall Street bankers and his wife hosted a "congenital disease" in the Democratic approach to winning elections, he charged that the GOP's "main election issue" is preventing people from voting — a nod to topics such as voter-ID laws and other restrictions that Democrats have opposed.

"We have to break that cycle," Obama said. "We have to show up at the polls and vote on the issues." Obama's pep talk also came at the halfway point of a two-day jaunt to New York that is both a two-year-revved up during presi- dential election year, Obama said, but not anymore. Extending the GOP's "main election issue" is preventing people from voting — a nod to topics such as voter-ID laws and other restrictions that Democrats have opposed. Obama's pep talk also included a healthy dose of tough love. He said his party needs to "put the con- tentious" aside to stop "the so-called deficits" in the country and to "get past the partisan bickering" that is preventing the government from doing its job.

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The sharp political talk from the president comes amid a burst of Democratic fundraisers in the middle of a two-year jaunt to New York that is both a "congenital disease" in the Democratic approach to winning elections, he charged. The GOP's "main election issue" is preventing people from voting — a nod to topics such as voter-ID laws and other restrictions that Democrats have opposed. Obama's pep talk also included a healthy dose of tough love. He said his party needs to "put the contentious" aside to stop "the so-called deficits" in the country and to "get past the partisan bickering" that is preventing the government from doing its job.

"We have to break that cycle," Obama said. "We have to show up at the polls and vote on the issues."

Bar Exam

The Iowa Supreme Court is asking for public comment on a proposal that would omit the bar exam for Iowa law students seeking licenses to practice. The bar association’s Blue Ribbon Committee proposed an alternative to taking the bar exam. Instead of having to pass the exam, students could take advantage of the “diploma privilege,” which allows students in Drake University Law School or the UI law school to receive their licenses to practice in the state of Iowa if they meet certain requirements. The bar exam is a rite of passage, and while it poses minimal consequences for students, it’s one test a law student must pass to get a license to practice law.

"I am confident that a large number of law students would accept this proposal if it was tested in Iowa," said UI law Dean Gail Agawal. "The bar exam is a rite of passage, and while it poses minimal consequences for students, it’s one test a law student must pass to get a license to practice law.

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I think we could all agree that at 21 years old, you’re living days by the time some things happen. You know that you have an infection. And it felt wrong. And it felt right. I had heard throughout my college years, in his classroom, some words that said “The former is simple. The latter is complex.”

The Johnson County justice system sees people of color arrested for crimes more often than their white counterparts. As sure as there is serious, pernicious, corporate-level discrimination, there is an equal and opposite reaction. I am not saying that I won’t be facing hostility, of watching someone of color walk in my shoes. I am not saying that I won’t be struggling to make sense of how I arrived at this moment in time here at Iowa. I am not saying that I won’t be facing aggressive — like rejection or discrimination can be the only reaction. I am not saying that I won’t be dealing with my apprehension. Joshua — the guy who is fluent in sarcasm; his jokes in IPA; and who could not imagine life without a piano — was a past black duck very likely attached to it. I realized little stopped me. I really didn’t stop me.

I was constantly aware of Trayvon Martin, Jonathan Ferrell. I was constantly aware that I was young, and I was of color. I was constantly aware that the trend of being a black person, is fair to say that a lot of things, I had my ears double-tuned, I was watching the world, and that was sufficient. I was watching the world, and I was watching the world, and I was watching the world. The former is simple. The latter is complex. The former is simple. The latter is complex. I listed do not bother me. I listed do not matter. I listed do not affect me. I listed do not worry me. I listed do not disappoint me. I listed do not bother me. I listed do not worry me. I listed do not disappoint me. I listed do not bother me.
Salary freeze ripples through district.

A salary freeze passed by the School Board could affect the upcoming budget.

By Li Murray

Iowa City School District administrators are also taking a hit from budget cuts. Board member Touey Dorau was determined to effect change Tuesday night at the Iowa City School Board meeting.

Proposing a salary freeze for administrators twice in one night, Dorau was successful in pursuing the board to create a change that could affect ailments in the current budget.

“Too, me, is more that I was trying to do everything that we can to maintain and try to preserve our classrooms,” she said. “And the administration has tried to do that with the budget cuts, but this is one more tool we can use to do that, and to do that, and in a time like this, we need to use all the tools we have available to us.”

The board initially rejected this proposal, suggesting to freeze salaries for all administrators, before accepting the motion to freeze only central administration salaries.

This means people such as the superintendent, assistant superintendents, and director of the physical plant will not be receiving salary increases in the coming year.

Superintendent Steve Murley said salary increases are made with “a meet and confer” process, and this change “short-circuits the ability for people to bring proposals for a raise.”

Dorau said she believed the board was “looking at the equivalent of 1.5 teacher jobs.”

“We need to make sure we’re funding general inflation, adding teachers into classrooms, and be funding programming...we need to balance those three.”

— Chris Lynch, board member

Although he was in favor of the outcome, board member Chris Lynch was opposed to both suggestions and voted no on both motions.

“I am not necessarily in disagreement with the outcome, but he process is important,” he said. “I think it would be much more powerful to work this collaboratively.”

Lynch said he would have preferred to work with Murley and the rest of the administrative team to find a common solution.

This, he believed, would have been prime for creating a sustainable model.

“What you want is a system that will work every year, it works now, and works in the future, and clearly we’re lacking that system,” he said.

“That is what will fix it forever, doing it in a systemic way.”

He said although he cannot comment on the effect it may have on the programs being cut, he is optimistic it will help reduce costs in the next year.

“This is one of the many things we need to talk about and get on the savings portfolio,” he said.

“I think our inflation in general, and our wage inflation, needs to be in line with the supplemental state increase. We need to make sure we’re funding general inflation, adding teachers into classrooms, and be funding programming...we need to balance those three.”

— Li Murray

Freezing

The Iowa City School Board voted Tuesday to freeze salaries for central administration in the district, which could affect up to 16 people.

• Cutting and reducing music courses in middle school will total $3.6 million.

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— Li Murray
the ledge

Scientific facts that everyone should know:

• Drinking water may actually be bad for you. Studies have shown that more than 80 percent of people who drink from a tap, which is contaminated by some form of bacteria, have died of diseases that are caused by these bacteria.

• A duck's quack has no echo in water.

• Oranges are quite ironically good for scurvy. If you attempt to get scurvy, you'll need a vitamin C supplement. Oranges will help you avoid scurvy.

• Approximately 50 percent of the world's fish population is, in fact, incapable of living under water. These are commonly known as "dead fish."

• Having a kidney removed will virtually ensure that everyone will die due to kidney failure. But having both kidneys removed will virtually ensure you'll never have to worry about kidney failure again.

• Approximately 50 percent of the area beneath any class's bell is left unoccupied. Either way, Lindsey, I would appreciate you not telling people that story anymore.

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**What team should have been the top story of the year?**

Iowa baseball’s resurgence

With all the new recruit women’s field hockey and soccer programs, no one had more of a dramatic turn-around than the Iowa baseball team.

Iowa officially made it to the Big Ten finals for the first time in program history, and while baseball had yet to clinch a berth in the tournament, a win this weekend against Purdue would grant it a spot, its first since the 2013 season.

In his first year as head coach, Rick Heller and his assistants have taken an Iowa team that had become a bottom feeder last year and turned it into an offensive powerhouse, one that can no longer be taken lightly.

As they sit right now, the Hawkeyes rank among the top 50 nationally in on-base percentage (.385), batting average (27th, .297), slugging (.396), and total bases (15th, 385), outwitting and out-slugging every Big Ten team.

Iowa has won 106 games this season, which is why they’re tops in the Big Ten in home runs (23), and slugging (.396), second in batting average (.297), and total bases, third in run production (27th, 6.4), steals (28th, 23), and runs (27th, 6.4), running (27th, 23), and runs (27th, 6.4), batting average (.297), slugging (.396), and total bases.

**The most incredible story?**

The Hawkeyes lost just two home runs last season. This season, they’ve smacked 23.

Not to mention that they also rank in the top three in on-base percentage, total runs, total hits, RBIs, and total bases.

— Ryan Roderick

Field hockey and soccer in the Big Ten Tournament championships

Full transparency: Men’s basketball’s collapse is the story of the year. The Hawkeyes lost just 2 home runs last season. This season, they’ve smacked 23.

Not to mention that they also rank in the top three in on-base percentage, total runs, total hits, RBIs, and total bases.

Together during the regular season, the Hawkeyes came out with a vengeance on the big stage. Hard-fought victories over Michigan and Penn State put Iowa in the championship.

The Hawkeyes lost that last game, 1-0, to Nebraska, but that tournament was a strong end to the best season in program history.

Roughly four and a half hours after field hockey head coach Tracey Griesbaum’s upset was surprising the Big Ten, following 2-1 in conference play, and having trouble putting it together.

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Thursday, May 15, 2013 — Iowa point guard Mike Gesicki scored the 36th 3-pointer of his career against South Dakota State on Saturday at the Kohl Center. Gesicki finished with 10 points overall.

A loss in Dayton, Ohio, was not where this team fans thought they would see. That team played the Hawkeyes like this year’s basketball team. No other sport was invested in the Iowa basketball program.

But just over two weeks later, the Wolverines traveled to Iowa City for a Saturday afternoon home game on ESPN. That day, Marble delivered the signature performance of his Iowa career. The 23-year-old forward burned the Hawkeyes with 30 points on 13-of-16 shooting.

Iowa fans quite like Hawkeye basketball, and that’s why Marble’s performance in Iowa City was only a beginning. It was the moment that made him a Hawkeye legend. He finished his Iowa career with 2,051 points over four years. His message was simple: "This is just the beginning. I’m not done yet."

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The weekend in arts & entertainment Thursday, May 15, 2014

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.

As finals week piddles to a close, parents’ minivans and Megabuses make their way in and out of town, filled with the baggage of University of Iowa students. Residence halls empty out, Tumbleweeds blow down down Clinton Street, and the 10 or 20 Iowa City residents left in town wander through the Pedestrian Mall like a small herd of zombies.

Despite what some, or many, undergraduate students think, Iowa City does not become a ghost town when the academic year ends. In many ways, the onset of summer brings a greater vitality to downtown as concerts, festivals, and tens of thousands of patrons fill the streets at events hosted by the Summer of the Arts.

“Residents really like our events because they celebrate Iowa City,” said Lisa Barnes, the executive director of the Summer of the Arts. “There are fewer people over the summer, so it’s an opportunity to take a break and be reminded of all the things downtown has to offer, maybe reconnect with people you haven’t seen. It’s a social atmosphere for people who might not come together in other settings.”

Summer of the Arts hosts seven festivals — some as old as 30 years and others as new as 2 — throughout the summer, focusing on an array of artistic interests. All events are free and open to all.

**Summer of the Arts Schedule**
- Friday and Saturday Night Concert Series: May 16-Sept. 12
- Free Movie Series: June 14-Aug. 21
- Arts Festival: June 8-9
- Poetry, June 19-21
- Jazz Festival: July 5-6
- Soul Festival: Sept. 14-21

**Summer = Arts BLOOM**

By Emma McClatchey
emma-mcclatchey@uiowa.edu

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Learning you are not an insect

By ISAAC MARTEL

Saturday 5.17

Many of us can remember being children and picking up books that told us about the world. Books dripping with color and life, illustrating our imaginations with facts about plants, insects, and animals.

Saturday at 10 a.m., parents and young children will bring their children to Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., for crafts and a book reading with Kristie Cuillas-Duehl. She is the illustrator of Where Do I Live? and Am I An Insect?, two children’s books published by Building Biologist, a series started by Cuillas-Duehl and the Bad A**s. With the desire to bring in a third person, Kristine Callis-Duehl, budding biologist, a series S. Dubuque St., for crafts and vivid images, ig-nors children's books," Duehl said.

With the coming of moth- and earthworms. Misconcep-tions can be appealing, but the written word can lead to a better understanding," said Karen Padley, a professor of science education. Padley’s organization has been working to bring in a third person.

"For example, there is a picture of a whale that had to be tweaked," Cuillas-Duehl said. "I just started working on it one day – I’m not sure (Du-ehl) even knows I was working on it."

With the writing and illustrations on the end of the book revi- sion, Cuillas-Duehl decided to bring in a third person. "I make sure images and language are clear and easy for children to understand," said Karen Padley. Building Biologist, whose education director, for “example, there is a picture of a whale that had to be tweaked” Cuillas-Duehl said. "I just started working on it one day – I’m not sure (Du-ehl) even knows I was working on it."

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The art of the face
made in Mexico. The set juices such as strawberry, for its authenticity over of examples to be shown ness, there are a number posed.
Highway 1 W., sits unop- Ician food in Iowa City, La
the most authentic Mex-

Walking into Ethan Diehl's studio apartment felt a bit like walking into a movie set of how an art-

“joke” by a senior, and his high-school class, an his love for art. His expe-

As fun as that sounded

But that didn't dampen

THE DAILY IOWAN      DAILYIOWAN.COM     THURSDAY, MAY 15, 2014

The fish taco included a breaded piece of tilapia on top of pico de gallo, lettuce, and a small layer of tartar sauce. This was the one I hesitated most with, but the first bite reassured me.

The fish had a light crisp and combining well with the freshness of the ingredients served with it. I added almost every sauce available to this taco, to cause the tartar nearly neutralized the spice.

I sought out authentic- ity and found simplicity. Sometimes, the best tacos aren't the ones with every ingredient, because those hinder the true flavors in the tortillas.

The Tacosell, Authentic Mexican-themed bar and restaurant in downtown Iowa City (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Davis)

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The sound of live music drifting throughout downtown Iowa City on a Friday or Saturday night is a scene that has become very familiar to the residents of this musical city. The pedestrian Mall Fountain Stage will host 20 different musical acts for the Friday Night Concert Series, including local favorites David Elwell and the Elbow; the Legendary MusicIC; and seven more African musicians.

“During the course of the first summer of the series, the festival focused on the theme of African dance music, and it was a huge success,” said Al Jarreau (a UI alumnus), a UI alumnus who is also a member of the Downtown West End Jazz Ensemble.

The festival continues with the Anat Cohen Quartet, which will perform on June 13 at 8 p.m. The group features musicians from the United States, Canada, and France.

“This is the longest season of live music we’ve ever had in Iowa City,” said Al Jarreau (a UI alumnus), who is also a member of the Downtown West End Jazz Ensemble.

The festival also features the Iowa City Symphony Orchestra, which will perform on June 20 at 8 p.m. The orchestra is made up of musicians from around the country, and it is a great place for families to come together and enjoy the music.

The festival concludes with the Iowa City Jazz Festival, which will feature more than 100 musicians from around the world. The festival will take place from June 21 to 22, and it is a great opportunity to experience the best of jazz music.

For more information on the Iowa City Music Festival, visit www.iowacitymusicfestival.org.