Roof of new UI facility lives on

By MICHAEL KADRIE
michael-kadrie@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa will house its first green roof.

Local medical researchers have a greener outlook than ever before.

‘It’s a very serene and beautiful thing to see,’ said Darice Baxter, UI Facilities Management environmental specialist.

The roof features a mixture of colorful plants and sedum, currently in full bloom, spread across 6,440 square feet of roof. It incorporates several different microclimates that allow for a wide variety of plants.

The roof has no standing water, preventing ice dams and reducing runoff from rainfall that would otherwise go into the wastewater system.

Most importantly, it functions as a way of mitigating stormwater runoff, which can cause flooding and contribute to the formation of nutrients in runoff that can harm aquatic life.

The green roof is an example of a green building strategy that can help reduce the university’s carbon footprint and improve the overall health of the community.

Roof Top Sedums, based in Davenport, grew the plants before they were shipped and installed at the building site.

The roof was part of an urban agriculture module, a project led by UI Libraries and Environmental Design certification.

LEED recognizes best-in-class building strategies and practices with certifications that range from silver to platinum. The gold ranking is the second highest possible and is based on the number of points awarded.

The roof of the new UI facility lives on, providing a peaceful haven for the students and faculty who work in it.

The University of Iowa will house its first green roof.
N. Liberty gets farmers’ market

By CONNOR MCBRIEN

Starting Friday at the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, Young Footliters will hold their first show in 16 years. The musical is based on the classic 1939 film The Wizard of Oz.

The show will be at 2 and 7 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9. The show’s cost, which is $12 per market, will be used for marketing for the market, they might be interested in getting new vendors, they might be interested in getting new businesses in that area,” Tessler said. “And so I really wanted it to be a great location.”

The pool tank will be painted, new fencing will be added, and a new heat-exchange valve will be installed because “there was no dice to it; there was no dice to it,” Tessler said. “We wanted to create something new.”

For this year, the five shows will be from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturdays in August. The shows will start at the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts and the Iowa City Public Library on Wednesday afternoon. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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There are many dif-
ferent rainwater miti-
gation systems in place
around the UI campus,
such as large chambers
beneath some parking
ramps, which help to
mitigate erosion.
The green roof’s 6
inches of soil helps to
significantly reduce run-
of, Baxter said.

“It’s one of the most
innovative ways of pre-
venting runoff,” she said.
Not only that, it also
helps to lessen the urban
heat island effect.
When water is still on
rooftops during hot days,
it is vaporized at an in-
creased rate, contribut-
ing to spikes in humidity
and temperature.
All the water ab-
sorbed by the green
roof remains in the
natural water cycle
and is filtered by the
plants before being re-
leased. Baxter said it
keeps the water clean-
er than if it were put
into the sewer system
and subsequent water

treatment. Not only that, but it
lengthens the lifespan of the roof by reinforcing
the roof membranes.
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Molly McEvoy, MD
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Rita Burnham, ARNP

BLOOD DRIVE
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RAGBR1 CONTINUED FROM FRONT

BLOOD DRIVE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

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BLOOD DRIVE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

history. We biked through
the town in which Hawk-
eye wrestling coaches Tom
and Terry Brands grew up
(Sheldon) and saw the last
place Buddy Holly and
Ritchie Valens, and the
Big Bopper performed be-
fore their infamous plane
The DAILY IOWAN      DAILYIOWAN.COM    THURSDAY, JULY 24, 2014

pitals and Clinics.
“T’m really glad the
Coralville fire and police
could coordinate with us,”
said UI spokesman Tom
Moore. “This is something
we’re pleased about doing.
According to its web-
page, the DeGowin Center
collects approximately 600
units of blood and plate-
lets a week.
Roman said the
Coralville police has spon-
sored similar drives in the
past. There are usually
two to three blood drives
held in the Coralville City
Hall, Bedford said, and
and Terry Brands grew up
(Sheldon) and saw the last
place Buddy Holly and
Ritchie Valens, and the
Big Bopper performed be-
fore their infamous plane
crash (Clear Lake).
If you are willing to spend
a little time exploring and
talking to the locals, you
can find out just what it is.
Watch out for the final
installment of Trekking
with Tyler in the July 28
edition of
The Daily Iowan.
Drinking their way to popularity

Irma Osvaldo Diaz-Duque

The Daily Iowan

A cultural change in the way young adults speak and drink to express their opinions and desires may be the key to effecting a change in drinking culture. This is according to a recent National College Health Assessment report, which showed that high-risk drinking is on the rise in the U.S.

The report found that 21.5% of college students drink at least once a week and that 28% of college students binge drink. Binge drinking is defined as consuming five or more drinks in a single occasion for men and four or more drinks in a single occasion for women.

This is a concern for public health officials and policymakers who are tasked with preventing and reducing alcohol misuse among college students. The problem is particularly acute among college students who identify as gay or lesbian, as they are more likely to engage in binge drinking.

The report also found that nearly 60% of college students report having experienced some form of sexual assault in their lifetime, with nearly half of those incidents occurring while they were drinking.

In addition, the report found that nearly 20% of college students report having engaged in unprotected sex while they were drinking, with nearly half of those incidents occurring while they were binge drinking.

The data suggest that there is a need for more comprehensive efforts to address the issue of binge drinking among college students. This may include increased education and awareness campaigns, as well as stricter enforcement of laws and regulations related to alcohol consumption.

Drinking can also have negative consequences for mental health, including increased risk of suicide attempts and other mental health issues. It is important for individuals to be aware of the risks associated with binge drinking and to seek help if they or someone they know is struggling with alcohol use.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism provides resources and information on alcohol use and misuse. They encourage individuals to seek help and support if they or someone they know is struggling with alcohol use.

Overall, the report highlights the importance of addressing binge drinking among college students and underscores the need for continued efforts to prevent and reduce alcohol misuse on college campuses.
Larson's team played well offensively, with a lot of energy in the first half and led by an impressive 43-20 going into the break, but Johnston's squad was only warming up. In the second half, his players sliced the lead to 2 at 52-50 after 10 minutes. Johnston's squad exploded out of the gate, running off to a double-digit lead early in the opening half.

"Obviously, we were going to have missing shots from [Dixon]," Iowa forward Carly Mohns said. "I just had a little bit more fun with it, and I kind of tried to work on my game a little more, so I leaned heavily on the Iowa seniors in Matt Bohannon and Bethany Doolittle, who scored 25 points and had 14 rebounds.

"Of course, we were going flat out in the first half a little bit, but I'm a competitive person, and this Game Time is for us to work on our game," Doolittle said. "I just had a little bit more fun with it, and I kind of tried to work on my game a little more, and I got the team going with it." For Larson's squad, Iowa's Carly Mohns scored 14 points and played a great defensive game, grabbing 13 rebounds, and Linn-Mar high school's Anne Visser played well offensively, scoring 15 points. Larson was pleased with the team's performance and the efficient execution of the team's game plan.

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**Hopingfingers, Knoll, Bullington compete in Illinois Open**

Former Iowa golfers are primed for this week’s Illinois Open. The 132-player field is entered at a fairway that is expected to play to a par of 72.

**Reigning co-MVP Melissa Dixon was out with an injury Wednesday, but her team still advanced.**

**The loss of Randy Larson’s leading scorer did not affect his team as much as one would expect. He is expected to return against Joe Johnston’s squad. In the contest, both teams had to fight for every inch of ground on their way to the hoop.**

**Larson’s team suffered the loss of its leading scorer, Iowa’s Melissa Dixon, but the players came together to win, 98-74, sending them to the Game Time Championship. Dixon sat out this week during her team’s second-playoff game because of a sore heel — it is questionable if she will play in next week’s championship game. Larson said she was day-to-day.**

**The loss of Larson’s players’ abilities was not a problem in Dixon’s absence to make big plays and keep their team ahead of Johnston’s. St. Ambrose’s Madalyn Welty did not hesitate to shoot from the field or drive the ball.**

**Six-Northern Iowa player Jaiqul Raini performed exceptionally and also became Larson’s best player, scoring, 28 points, getting 12 rebounds, and dishing 10 assists.**

**Randy Larson’s team moves on 10-4-1 record with 28 knockouts.**

**and finished his boxing career with a 1-15 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10-round contest. She took her stormed to a 51-40 halftime lead.**

**Unkrich’s team was led by Ally Disterhoft’s 12 rebounds, and dishing 10 assists.**

**Brendan Unkrich’s and Randy Larson’s teams remain the Game Time League final on July 30.**

**Brendan Unkrich and Randy Larson’s teams advance to the Game Time League final on July 30.**

**By WILL MDAWID**

**For the four remaining teams in Game Time’s playoff tournament, a win Wednesday means an outright title.”**

**Unkrich said. “We give her a lot of freedom, and the nice thing about Ally is she doesn’t abuse those freedoms. She takes her chances.**

**The 6-9 swingman is the league’s leading scorer, scoring, 28 points, getting 12 rebounds, and dishing 10 assists.**

**No Dixon, no problem**

**Dave Weisman rushes for 975 yards and 2 touchdowns — both in the second half.**

**Bullington finished 32nd and 16th, respectively.**

**Bullington and Knoll were both competitive, while Hopfinger has competed in four PGA Tour Canada events this season. Knoll won the Illinois Open with a 6-under score of 210 in three rounds. Sophomore Bullington on Wednesday with a 6-under score of 210 in three rounds.”**

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Theater beyond imagine

Just south of downtown Iowa City, a local café bustles with action and excitement. Mostly looking over scripts and reading lines, around 10 men and women sit in a circle of chairs surrounding a small stage toward the front. Every so often, the place erupts in laughter and chatter as two take center stage. “Mayor Scene. Let’s start from the top,” calls director Janet Schlapkohl, and a rehearsal for Troublesome Tymes at the Faire begins.

Troublesome Tymes at the Faire, the latest performance from Combined Efforts Theater, will premiere at 7 p.m. at the Movable Theater on Osage Road. Admission ranges from $5–10.

The weekend in arts & entertainment Thursday, July 24, 2014

SEE THEATER, 4B

By ELENA BRUESS
Elena-bruess@uiowa.edu

Nicholas Johnson, an adjunct law lecturer at the University of Iowa, has worked with the organization for some time. “My wife is good friends with [Schlapkohl], and she sort of dragged me in,” Johnson said. “I just wish I was better at learning those lines.”

Johnson, who plays Lord Mayor in Troublesome Tymes at the Faire, noted that the program recently got a grant from the Kennedy Center of Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., to go to schools around the area and teach students about not only theater but the inclusion of people with disabilities.

“It was a great initiative,” he said. “We keep trying to work more with the community and spread our mission.”

Since its founding as a nonprofit, Combined Efforts has incorporated not only theater but has a dance group and all-male choir as well.

“I love to act and dance; that’s why I do it,” and Sheri Breedlove, who has performed and danced for Combined Efforts for several years, “I play Waterwoman in this play, but sometimes I dance, too. It’s fun to do all of it.”

The organization is working to create an all-female choir, too, as well as a painting program.

Photo by Sergio Flores
Tough women in tough action

By Kat Bryant
national@alison.colburn

The magic of Madrid, Spain

I have never felt as though I was in los estados — there was always a part of me that felt I needed to be somewhere, someone else. Last month, my dream of studying abroad came true in Madrid, Spain. Scanty Sartoris, stylists, and varnishes — all were on the horizon.

When I landed in Madrid, my dreams and fears came true. For weeks, my luggage had been sitting in the corner of our house. As I walked around the city, I realized that the city was just as beautiful as I had imagined it. I could see the famous cathedral and the Prado Museum. I was able to see the world, and so many more. For the first time, I felt like I was living in a different world.

Walking through Madrid, the first night was utterly amazing. Our tour guide was so knowledgeable about every restaurant, every monument, every museum. We went to the oldest restaurant in the world, which was at one time a frequent stopping point for sailors. We visited the Prado Museum and walked past museums featuring culture and art. We also visited the famous cathedral and the Prado Museum.

A number of people who have visited Madrid have told me that the city is beautiful. I have been able to see the city, and I am in awe of its beauty. Madrid is a city that I will never forget. I am so grateful to have had this opportunity to study abroad in Madrid.

But now, I am back in the United States and fully become a student. My mind is focused on different experiences. For the first time, I feel like I am living a normal life. I have learned a lot from my experiences in Madrid, but I am excited to go back to the States and continue my education.
Coralville delivers into anime

AnimeIowa brings a dose of Japanese culture to Coralville

By ISAC HERMAN

There are few arts forms that engage as many fans from their teens through adults as costuming. The long weekend, local fans will get a chance to see a side of them. That devotion at AnimeIowa, the annual anime convention held 8 a.m. through 9 p.m. July 26-27 at the Coralville Marriott, 300 E. Ninth St.

Anime specifically refers to animated TV shows and movies produced in Japan, though it has come to represent a number of Asian cultures, including manga (Japanese comic, video games, and Japanese paintings. The most beloved practices is called cosplay, short for costume play. Sometimes, it refers to the larger Japanese subculture of anime and manga.

They are also experiencers into the wider consumer culture of a kind found on Ani-Manga, the world’s largest anime convention held in the Midwest, which draws thousands of costumed fans from around the country.

AnimeIowa brings a dose of Japanese culture to Coralville. It is a major convention held 8 a.m. through 9 p.m. July 26-27 at the Coralville Marriott, 300 E. Ninth St.

By ISAAC HERMAN

Hopping to it in Coralville

By EMMA McCLAVERY

An Asian-food experience

An ex-Barnes & Noble employee and an art director at a design firm married a few years back and decided to open their own restaurant. "We wanted to have something different," says Erik Shewmaker, who is one of the partners behind the new restaurant 30hop.

The most beloved practice is called cosplay, short for costume play. Sometimes, it refers to the larger Japanese subculture of anime and manga. Attendees are encouraged to construct elaborate costumes, which they then wear to the convention floor. Attendees often do it for a chance to demonstrate their abilities or to connect with other fans. There are also experencers into the wider consumer culture of a kind found on Ani-Manga, the world’s largest anime convention held in the Midwest, which draws thousands of costumed fans from around the country.

"We wanted to have something different," says Erik Shewmaker, who is one of the partners behind the new restaurant 30hop. "We wanted a high-caliber Japanese food experience that you could find in Chicago." The partners behind 30hop, which opened May 22, have invested $370,000 into the restaurant.

The team has met at least one of its ambitions: 30hop’s top menu item is a fresh sushi roll that includes a bar with 30 rolls on it — which inspired the name of the restaurant. There are also infrared heat lamps hanging from the ceiling, which inspired the name of the restaurant. There are also infrared heat lamps hanging from the ceiling, which inspired the name of the restaurant. There are also infrared heat lamps hanging from the ceiling, which inspired the name of the restaurant.

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Combined Efforts does not have its own location in which to practice, so rehearsals generally move around. The main stage at the Country Camp, or “the Farm,” as the cast calls it, just southwest of Iowa City, is its go-to location. Otherwise, the organization’s rehearsals tend to work at local cafes, such as Uptown Bill’s or the Johnson County Fairgrounds, as well as Hillel House.

“It’s extraordinary really, a great program. I love watching rehearsals,” said Tom Gilsenan, an employee at Uptown Bill’s who has seen numerous rehearsals over the last two years. “There are no limits to anyone who wants to perform. For example, one of the actors is in a wheelchair and instead of this being a sort of problem, he plays an old, retired Batman in one of the sketches, and it’s hilarious.” A big supporter of the group, Uptown Bill’s has no intention of stopping Combined Efforts from practicing in its coffeehouse.

“It’s great for the group to get its own space, but for now, it can rehearse here as long as it wants,” Gilsenan said.

As for the plays and sketches, Schlapkohl writes as well as directs. The organization leader has an M.F.A. in playwriting at the University of Iowa and has been writing and putting on plays ever since.

“Writing our own plays really tailors into our strengths as a group,” she said. “I always write the play first and then give out parts for it. There is always a role for whoever wants to perform. Auditions are not held. The actors sign on to the project and, instead of going through a sort of process, they play an old, retired Batman in one of the sketches, and it’s hilarious.” A big supporter of the group, Uptown Bill’s has no intention of stopping Combined Efforts from practicing in its coffeehouse.

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Today's horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep life simple, uncomplicated, and focused. Refuse to let emotional issues step up trouble at home or at work. Focus on what you can be, and do your best. Choose success improvement over trying to change someone else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ask questions, and you will find solutions. Helping your community or those less fortunate will raise your profile, but don't neglect your home or family. Leave time for romance. It's important to acknowledge what someone else does for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Show initiative when working alongside others, but don't harness your freedom to be original. Share your vision, and you will gain respect and the support you need to bring your ideas to fruition. Don't let a past incident hold you back.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may feel impulsive, but before you make a drastic move, check all the possible outcomes. Someone is likely to withhold information, making it difficult for you to share your concerns and ask direct questions. Take a pass if uncertainty prevails.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do reasonable, and you'll avoid interference. Your move based on experience as well as intuition. Keep what you decide to give to everyone with an open hand. Put greater emphasis on your goals, and use your money as a means to set an incentive that will make you work harder or more efficiently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep an open mind, but don't feel obliged to give cash to everyone with an open hand. Put greater emphasis on your goals, and use your money as a means to set an incentive that will make you work harder or more efficiently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your reputation should be based on performance, not on emotional situations you are facing or how someone portrays you. Proceed with caution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are best not to share personal information. Work hard, and focus on what you want instead of changing someone else. Back away from anyone putting too many demands on you. Focus on the people, places, and things you enjoy most in life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secure your money, or use it to make changes at home or toward a move you want to make. Change is good, and it will help you reap new possibilities. Don't let someone from a different background lead you astray.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep things in perspective, and refuse to focus on your problems. Avoid someone taking advantage of you emotionally, physically, or financially. Back away from anyone taking advantage in a situation you cannot control. Someone's motives are mixed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You've got everything going for you, so don't let others make you make mistakes. Follow through with whatever plans you deem important to your accomplishing. Do something right for yourself — you deserve a break.

PILES (Feb. 19-March 20): Consider your destination. Strategize how to make your journey as smooth and enjoyable as possible. You can contribute the most. Don't argue with those you have to leave behind. Tough choices will lead to your success. Love is highlighted.