UI dental school sees increase

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Along with ongoing renovations at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry, officials are seeing an increase in the number of patient visits but are not concerned with the ability to continue to deliver adequate services.

Michael Kanellis, the UI College of Dentistry’s associate dean for patient care, spoke about the jump in the number of patients at the recent All College Conference on Aug. 8. Kanellis said there has been an increase of 1,500 patient visits compared with last year. "While that seems like a lot, you have to realize we see approximately 500 patients at any given time," he said.

UI campus

University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics officials have created more visibility because the Ice Bucket Challenge craze.

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Cool summer breaks for August humidity

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Metro

Watchdog campaign nears

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Patrick Davis, 24, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Thursday with assault of a law enforcement officer.

Nicholas Heinrich, 18, 35 V. Buon Appetito, Apt. 4, was charged Tuesday with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

Rachael Reasoner, 26, 1218 Highland Court Apt. 9, was charged Thursday with driving while intoxicated.

Rashid Piggott, 31, 1142 N. Gilbert St. Apt. 221, was charged Aug. 21 with domestic abuse.

Eugene Piggott, 33, was charged July 21 with reckless driving.

Donye Norrin, 51, was charged July 21 with criminal trespass.

David Ponder, 22, Muscatine, was charged Aug. 10.

Lan Gates, 23, 302 Finkbiner Lane Apt. 6, was charged Aug. 10 with criminal trespass.

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Area voters will see a new tax option on the ballot this November.

At a Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Wednesday afternoon, officials completed the wording for the local-option sales tax.

The sales tax would increase from 6 percent to 7 percent in each individual Johnson County jurisdiction voting yes.

Iowa City, with more than half of Johnson County’s citizens, was able to place the option up for a vote.

“The Iowa Tax Code gives the city that has 50 percent of the population [the option] to put the proposal on the ballot, but then it gives the Board of Supervisors the ability to control how long it is authorized for,” said Supervisor Janelle Rettig.

Under the city’s proposal, it would last 10 years. Ninety percent of the tax would go toward rural roads and 10 percent would toward the planned courthouse expansion.

Iowa City’s railroad annex through bonds will also be on the ballot in November at a price tag of $34.2 million.

The planned annex comes into response to calls of overcrowding in the Johnson County justice system, with not enough courtrooms to go around.

Several Johnson County officials have voiced widely to the proposed sales-tax increases, and supervisors dropped a plan to extend the tax on community not providing a portion to the annex to only three years instead of 10.

Rettig criticized the very concept of local-option taxes, saying they are ambiguous and burdensome on the lower and middle class.

“I think we’ve broken trust with the public if we don’t spell out exactly how we’re going to spend the money they may give us,” she said. “Ten years is broken trust with the public if we don’t spell out exactly how we’re going to spend the money they may give us.”

Supervisor Rod Sullivan voted against the percentages, calling them a “regressive tax” and saying it would shift more tax burden on less-affluent citizens.

However, Rettig said the referendum is in rural favor.

“I don’t know why an unincorporated person would ever vote no on this,” she said. “A rural voter should mathematically vote for this.”

Supervisors Pat Harney and Terrence Neuzil also voted yes.

“Under this particular case, although I thought there were potentially some uses that could’ve been divided up, I’m willing to go along with what has been proposed here,” Neuzil said.
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Pink vs. Blue: A World of Gendered Colors

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Locals try to aid refugees

By ADAM JACOBS
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Numerous organizations around Iowa are working to provide housing for 1,000 child refugees, and one group in Iowa City is taking part in the initiative.

On Wednesday, 1,000 Kids for Iowa held an open meeting Wednesday to establish a network of local residents willing to open their homes to refugee children from Central America.

Approximately 650 people have signed up in support of the organization. Of those people, 270 homes have offered up housing.

Carolina Warren-Colli-
son, an Iowa City resident and a Guatemalan native, said she felt a close connec-
tion with the refugees in need, most of whom fled for their safety.

“I was wondering, Are my family, am they in that country? Is it safe?” she said. “I would definitely be willing to house a child. How could you say no to these children?”

At the meeting, people discussed the harsh reality that there is no guarantee the local government will allow the refugees children to stay, and whether the government will accept the claims for asylum.

Dan Vondra, an inher-
itage law attorney at Cole & Vondra Partners in Iowa City, said that if the claims are reasonably well substantiated, children coming from gang violence is not one. That is the mean reason children are fleeing Central America.

University of Iowa law associate professor Stella Elias said getting asylum can be a challenge.

“In order to get asylum, you have to demonstrate you’ve been persecuted or it will be in the future based on your country place of origin, religion, political opinion, or one’s social group,” she said.

Housing the refugees is the priority, but 1,000 Kids for Iowa is working in conjunction with other organizations to facilitate the children in other ways.

“That is part one, and the other part is finding schools that can work with the kids, said,” according to Vondra, a project manager for 1,000 Kids for Iowa.

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“We are the university, and we had a call from immigration law pro-bono,” Elias said.

The training time will depend on the credentials of the participants, but the estimates it will only take one session lasting for a few hours.

Currently, she is reaching out to lawyers willing to both teach and participate in those classes but has found none so far.

Elias said that so far, there have been 370 juveniles in Iowa cases, and 44 of those had lawyers.

“Nationally, 47 percent of child refugees who had at-

torneys were found to have valid claims and were al-

towed to stay. Of those who had a lawyer, only 10 per-
cent were actually allowed to stay,” Elias said.

Brackett stressed the need to find a local orga-
nizing committee for the organization. The project in Des Moines, where 200 kids have arrived, and businesses for support in communities in the Cen-
tral states, several states have reached out to 1,000 Kids for Iowa to replicate their initiatives.

“We need to get these kids inside safe homes,” Brackett said. “Placing them in a large storage warehouse is not just not enough.”
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New faces to push Hawkeyes

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Schrifft has been a bit of a challenge because of some depth, " he said. "We're always out there recruiting class of 2014. And most of our coaches believe that we're going to be ready all summer to be ready for the linebackers to have the season that we were when they were coming in every day and focus on what we do every day — that's what we do every day."
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With country-music concerts, a quarterback panel, and the world’s largest “bags” tournament, Fry Fest is set to kick off football season with a bang.

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Eighty-four colored and adorned Herky the Hawk statues have stood vigilant over the Iowa City area for four months, diverse as the people who pass them. Now their watch draws to a close — but not without a bit of fanfare.

On Friday, the annual Fry Fest, located at the Iowa River Landing, Coralville, will pay tribute to Herky, the Hawkeyes, and, of course, legendary coach Hayden Fry, who turned a lackluster Iowa football team into Big Ten contenders starting 36 years ago.

Fry Fest, a tradition in its sixth year, is a celebration of all things Black and Gold. This year’s festival includes concerts, a panel of former football players, the world’s largest Hawkeye tradeshow, a pep rally, and the Herky on Parade Final Farewell in which some of the statues will be auctioned off.

“I think that as far as students go, it’s a fun way to throw yourself into the Hawkeye Nation and get excited for the year to come,” said Allie Heser, the director of special events for the Iowa City/Coralville Convention & Visitor’s Bureau. “The community really comes together and celebrates this time of year.”

The festival will precede the first football game of the season, Saturday against Northern Iowa, offering new students and others a chance to immerse themselves in the Hawkeye culture. The Fry Fest staff spent months preparing these Iowa-focused programs.

“Some of what is challenging each year is trying to create new and exciting events,” said Laurie Haman, the vice president for communications, PR, & marketing for the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention & Visitor’s Bureau. “We have to come up with an interesting and relevant event.”
Dining Iowa City

by Kevyn Flair

Can’t get enough before you return to Iowa City? Everyone knows how to hit up Copper Penn for breakfast and burgers, Musso’s for crazy pizzas, and Shelle’s for burgers and fries. However, it’s college — expect your horizons. Here to help: I’ve made a list of some of the best restaurants in the area; some are hidden gems, some are popular, and some are just flat-out delicious. Just remember to pace yourself — you have the entire year to try them all.

Mondays’ Saladon, 112 E. College
When a friend came back from the Iowan one day texting some leftover tacos, my friend wouldn’t hesitate to accept her offer to share. Even rebaked, the tacos were delicious. Plainly surprised, my friend and I decided a few weeks later we should try the establishment’s food and we went. I went with a quesarito, even reheated, the tacos are served on a plate with fresh fried bread from the fryer down the street. If you don’t fill up on that, you can order German food ranging from bratwurst and other sausages to chicken and pork. The mashed potatoes and gravy alone are enough to keep you coming back, but the corn, coleslaw, and cottage cheese are there if you want to feel served family style, the waiter will just keep refilling them endlessly. If you somehow have room for dessert, the wait staff will bring a plate to your table and give you a carrot stick, potato stick, and a little cup of whipped cream. The mashed potatoes and gravy with their meal? Delicious.

Heirloom Salad Co., 211 E. Washington
Living on ramen, the average day for the typical student can be quite stressful. Some are hidden gems, some are popular, and some are just flat-out delicious. Just remember to pace yourself — you have the entire year to try them all.

Iowa City is home to several different restaurants and bars that cater to a variety of tastes. From breakfast and brunch to dinner and dessert, there is something for everyone. Here are a few of our favorites.

Mondo’s Saloon, 112 E. University
For the love of ramen, the average day for the typical student can be quite stressful. Some are hidden gems, some are popular, and some are just flat-out delicious. Just remember to pace yourself — you have the entire year to try them all.

Szechuan House, 320 E. University
D.P. Dough understands there are two for $10, and the dough is a gift from above. Plus, D.P. Dough understands the college struggle. Every Wednesday, you can carry around a little mystery with your meal? Delicious.

The Conga
Robin Wright plays a version of herself in this story of her most recent film, “Texas Sweet Tea.” In this heartwarming American tale, she loses her job, her home, and her family in one fell swoop. She turns to a career in songwriting and discovers her true calling in the music industry. The Conga is near the heart of downtown, so it’s pretty easy to get to. The food is excellent, and the atmosphere is relaxed. It’s a great place to spend a quiet night. Everything on the menu is good, so make sure you swing by more than once to get your fill.

D.P. Dough
319 E. Washington
D.P. Dough’s approach is to serve a genuine open sandwich up to 4 p.m. on the week-ends. Turnips cut, cucumbers are good at any time of the day. Like a personal pita, you can carry around a little mystery with your meal - who doesn’t love a little mystery with their meal? Delicious.

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The play’s the zing

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The University of Iowa Theater Department is set to raise the curtain on a new version. Given that it’s the third-oldest theater department in the country, department faculty and the institution have sought ways in which students and alumni may be involved for more than 100 years. People may audition for and help backstage for numerous shows throughout the year.

The department paras on projects and events that have centered around Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty since May. Of the 84 statues, 40 have already been cast, and it will be distributed to the winners of a silent auction. Proceeds of which will benefit the United Way of Johnson & Washington Counties.

The event will also mark the retirement of the Herky statues that have decorated Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty since May. The play’s the zing theme that we think the community will respond to well.”

The focus of the festival is on some former Hawkeye quarterbacks under Fran Fer...
You’re only given a little spark of madness. You mustn’t lose it.
— Robin Williams
Committed to art, with a few screws loose

The 7 Sins Side show will shake up Blue Moose on Friday evening.

By ASHLEY MURPHY

The seven-year hitch

Iowa reggae group Firesale will celebrate its seventh anniversary at the Yacht Club on Friday.

By JASMINE PUTNEY

The 7-year-itch concert

Iowa reggae group Firesale will celebrate its seventh anniversary at the Yacht Club on Friday evening.
Landlocked in cinema

One of the film’s scenes features two of the main characters, Rick and Maria, visiting a house that is the site of an earlier film. The film is shot on a large soundstage, and the set is lit with spotlights. The characters are shown in a dimly lit room, creating a moody atmosphere.

After the film, a part of the audience at the University of Iowa College of Public Health included Associate Professor Thomas Perry, who humorously explained that “overburden” is often referred to as “burden” because the process of creating a film can be overwhelming. Perry also spoke about the importance of critical thinking and the role of film in society.

The film was followed by a Q&A session, with questions from the audience about the production process and the themes explored in the film. The film’s creators also talked about the process of creating the film, and how it relates to real-world issues.

The film was well-received by the audience, and many expressed their appreciation for the film’s message and the way it was presented. The film’s creators were happy to hear the positive feedback and look forward to the film’s future success.
Dog on Skis returns to an Iowa City tradition

Dogs on Skis, one of Iowa's premiere cover bands, will perform in the Friday Night Concert Series.

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As the summer winds down and school begins, a few aspects of Iowa City's downtown nightlife continue, including the Friday Night Concert Series.

A wide variety of bands played this summer, including Winterland, Redline, Shades of Blue, and many more. On Friday, Dogs on Skis - 2013 inductees into the Iowa Rock and Roll Hall of Fame - will take the stage.

"This year's schedule was fun because we mixed in some newer bands such as the Mackrockers with bands that have been around for a long time, such as Dogs on Skis," said Lisa Barnes, the executive director of Summer of the Arts. "The Friday Night Concert Series is one of the best examples of bringing together a very diverse audience in downtown Iowa City to experience the arts.

Dogs on Skis came together in 1986 as a classic rock cover band. Current members Stu Mullins, Nick Stika, Jeff Musel, and Mike Roeder joined along the way, helping the band earn a reputation for high-energy dance numbers and vocal harmonies.

Since their first album in 1990, I Bark, Therefore I Am, the band members said they have had success playing anywhere from 50 to 80 shows a year, mostly in the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area, and they look forward to returning to the Pedestrian Mall.

"It's been a few years since we've performed for the Friday Night Concert Series, so we're excited," Mullins said. "We'll focus quite a bit on '70s, '80s, and '90s material for this show: Cheap Trick, Dire Straits, Tom Petty. We always like playing plenty of Beatles, so we'll do that. And we'll throw in some relatively current artists such as Weezer, Coldplay, Decemberists, and Lumineers."

Despite the band playing a wide variety of music, Dogs on Skis members said they try to read the audience and pull material on the fly often, making them a hit with local audiences.

"The goal of this festival has always been to showcase the best bands in Johnson County, and I think the committee does a great job," Barnes said.

Like the other 13 Friday Night Concert Series performances this summer, the Dogs on Skis' show will be free and open to all audiences, thanks to local sponsors.

"Because we don't charge any ticket prices for our concerts, we rely on sponsorship and donations to fund our programming," said Emily McMahon, the development director for the Summer of the Arts. "Sponsorship allows the company or organization to position itself as a supporter of the arts and receive lots of positive community visibility."

Though they have played music for decades, the members of Dogs on Skis said they do not plan to slow down anytime soon, whether they’re having a beer named after them at Millstream Brewery or recording new albums.

"We are like family, enjoy our friendship, and, of course, making music, so I see us continuing for some time," Mullins said.
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September 19 | UI Pentacrest | FREE

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September 26 | CSPS Hall, Cedar Rapids

Susan Werner, The Hayseed Project
October 9 | Club Hancher at The Mill

Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center
October 16 | Riverside Recital Hall

Three Acts, Two Dancers, One Radio Host
October 18 | Englert Theatre

SpokFrevo Orquesta
October 30 | Englert Theatre

Roberta Flack
November 8 | Riverside Casino & Golf Resort Event Center

Liz Lerman, Healing Wars
November 13–15 | Space Place Theater

Danú, A Christmas Gathering: Fèile Na Nollag
December 10 | Englert Theatre

Kronos Quartet, Beyond Zero: 1914–1918
February 7 | Englert Theatre

Terell Stafford Quintet
February 13 | Club Hancher at The Mill

Rosenethe Theatre, La Maleta
February 27 | Englert Theatre

Pacifica Quartet
March 6 | Riverside Recital Hall

The Joffrey Ballet
March 7–8 | Space Place Theater

The Nile Project
March 11 | Englert Theatre

Howard Fishman, The Basement Tapes Project
April 10 | Club Hancher at The Mill

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