SOME REGENTS BACK TUITION FREEZE

A proposal forwarded by the Board earlier this month called for an increase on in-state tuition of 1.74 percent to $6,794. Lumped with a $25 fee increase to $1,426, total costs for in-state students would be $8,220, a 1.75 percent rise.

By KAITLIN DEWULF

A group promoting the artwork of individuals with special needs expands to the University of Iowa campus.

By KATLIN DOWKLE

Whether using a T-shirt or phone case, a new organization seeks to showcase the artwork of Iowa residents. Special Needs Artistic Expression, or SNAE, was started by Rod Schwartz to help these individuals express themselves through the limitless opportunities art offers. The group wants to highlight their creative minds while raising funds to provide financial support for special-needs programs.

The state Board of Regents approved a new pharmacy building at the University of Iowa, with an estimated cost of $116. Increases across all three regent universities would draw an additional $14.5 million in revenue. Regents Ruth Rathsack and Bruce Rastetter said they support the idea along with UI President Sally Mason. Rastetter questioned the reliability of the proposal. McKibben described the current pharmacy building as “absolutely and unequivocally unacceptable.” Tuition price hikes have skyrocketed over the past 35 years as state support has faltered. Currently, the proposal calls for a 1.74 percent increase of tuition for in-state students to $6,794, which would be a $116 rise. Increases across all three regent universities would draw an additional $14.5 million in revenue.

Pharmacy students have called the current building cramped, outdated, and in much need of replacement, and in much need of replacement, and

Regents OK demolition

The approval means the UI may go ahead with razing an old water-plant near the river.

By CHRIS HIGGINS

The construction of one new residence hall at the University of Iowa is just beginning as another finishes up. The state Board of Regents approved UI plans to demolish the old Iowa City water plant at a cost of $1 million to $1.5 million, which would be funded by treasurer’s temporary cost recoveries. Officials plan to construct a new facility at the site. The Mary Louise Peterson Residence Hall on the West Side is due for completion in May 2015, at a cost of $60 million. It is designed to house 501 students.

These residences halls come at a time when university officials are hoping to increase recruitment and enrollment over the next five years. UI resident applications for the
PHARMACY
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continuing in a pharmacy, they said students struggle to find places to study. “We, as students, see the real needs for the new building,” said Aliya Almeimy, a pharmacy student and the president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council. “Every day, we try to work with what we have, and we’re not cutting it any-
mores.” This new building will not bring forth without some hitches. It is heavily dependent on legislative funding in the form of a four-year $800 million plan, which was delayed during the last legis-
lative session. Officials have expressed confidence funding will be approved at the next session, citing Gov. Terry Branstad’s em-
powerment. Officials needed to per-
for the Legislature to give a few million dollars in planning funds as well. The UI College of Phar-
macy is the only public pharmacy program in the state. However, it has faced declining enrollment numbers in recent years. The Pharmacy Build-
ing was found to be the least energyefficient building on campus by the UI Energy Center.

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2015-16 academic year are up 11.25 percent compared with the same time last year.

The new hall will cost between $80 million and $85 million and contain between seven and 10 floors of rooms with 800 beds, one for our common student space, and one floor devoted to mainte-
nance. It would be constructed at the north end of Mid-
stream, west of the North Campus parking ramp and down the hill from Barton.

The UI has ordered the start of 2020.

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Apple Pay not coming to IC stores soon

Mobile payment technology is making its way further into the world with Apple Pay, but local businesses are skeptical about adopting the technology.

By NICK MOFFITT
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A top to the payment technology is seen as the fingerprint, and payment is complete.

“That’s what Apple is trying to do through Apple Pay, enabled on the new iPhone 6, 6 plus, and the Watch. However, some Iowa City business owners are holding off on adding the technology.

“If the opportunity knocks though, we would add it,” said Sufi Brink, the owner of Aspen Leaf and Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory. “If it catches on we would add it for things for the consumer.”

Businesses need to have a payment terminal capable of accepting payments from an NFC chip installed on mobile devices. It is only possible at about 220,000 stores right now, University of Iowa entrepreneurship Lecturer Jeff Nock said.

“Apple Pay right now is only possible at about 220,000 stores right now,” he said. “Then you have to think about the number of people who have the iPhone 6 plus right now, and with stolen credit-card information, he believes Apple Pay won’t add the technology unless it really catches on and requests for it started coming in from customers.

“Security is one thing that may drive customers to using technology,” he said. Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center.

Another issue related to the technology coming to Iowa City businesses is that many people are not capable of using the technology right now, University of Iowa: the University of Michigan (6), the University of Wisconsin-Madison (10), and the University of Maryland (3).

The study is sponsored by the makers of Trojan.

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UI slips to 11th in sexual-health report

Previously ranked among the top five universities, the University of Iowa now ranks 11 in the list of universities based on testing, as well as lecture/outreach and sexual-assault programs, among other services and data.

The UI was ranked fourth in the 2013 report card and 11th in 2012.

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— by Kristen East

Eleventh in sexual-health report

University of Iowa slips
On a normal Friday evening in Iowa City my phone was stolen out of my purse. My iPhone 6, lovingly named Sparkey, was only a week old. She was cold and dead before me, picking up the flashlight beam off the screen protector. All feelings were gone, I walked aimlessly through rows of changers.

I called the police and explained the situation. I was able to locate an account with half of full iPhone 6 home storage. I asked and locked my phone and walked over to the Apple store to break it to my way down North Dubuque Street to an apartment complex. Clean and clear, I called the police. The phone needed my verbatim record of my phone number so it’s this all showed up at a questionably good place.

They told me that Cloud Lock was in the bag, but it was not always a good sign. They could always agree, as they couldn’t check to see my number. The phone number that was always at once.

Of course, they did get away that night. The phone was unusable, with the fingerprint feature being the first to go. When I called Apple, the phone was in the back. I can’t be turned off at all. I can’t be sent back. Your phone will never be mine. What a shame.

Then, finally, I got busy. I called Apple to check the status of my iPhone 6 on the Davenport line. My warranty was still there. I attempted to contact the phone owner, but because phone theft is a teachable lesson, only I could fill out a confusing online form that didn’t really give the option to explain what happened. Full coverage insurance still applies. I was forced to pay $330 out of pocket plus shipping.

I did, however, to Davenport mall (and highly ill-advised) to get my phone back. I followed my trail I sent messages, and finally, at the Davenport mall, the thief told me that my Future account number is x-introduced in the House of Representatives on 167. They will require more service and mobile-device manufacturers the ability to remotely delete data from cells phone and render them inoperable. The bill likewise there a few simple steps to follow.

On the trail of phone theft

A month of the political hurdle and battle during the election season, plans have nearly fallen by the wayside. In one of few plans that has received any news coverage, the issue of last (if not total) agreement, some immigration has locked the flashlight beam story here at the Iowa City front of civic discussion.

But Thursday it may have found that. According to USA Today, new shows the Obama administration has given 3,000,000,000 to 2,000 undocumented immigrants that were freed by federal judge. Some of those released faced such charges as kidnapping, smuggling, and narcotics. The administration told in a memo to the detention of the administration’s claim that the criminals released were not criminals.

The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement laws are residue in the inspection and enforced showed that although two-thirds of the immigrants were not criminals, they had been convicted of serious crimes.

Though the story threats to become a scandal in a few if not need. It also sparked a conversation in 15: the action that will take on immigration reform. """, according to a CBS News exit poll conducted by the Pew Research Center, 11.3 million believe illegals should stay in the U.S. and apply for citizenship. The Obama administration allayed in the last polling period, by 54 to 50 percent. That number will need to be re-haired from 30 to 50 percent.

Brown rice, potatoes, and lentils . . .

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4th Congressional District

No love lost between King, Mowrer

Rep. Steve King and Jim Mowrer are by no means friendly candidates.

By KRISTEN EAST

It was very clear that Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, did not want to be on that stage with Democratic opponent Jim Mowrer.

If it wasn’t clear through the smirks, the eye rolls, or the silent laughs, King’s savvy responses easily drove home the point that he’s confident in securing a seventh term in Congress, representing Iowa’s 4th Congressional District.

“I’ve heard a lot of things I don’t believe in this campaign,” King said. “I’ve heard a lot of the attacks from the other side, but I’ve never heard a debate held Thursday night in Boone Vista University Anderson Auditorium in Storm Lake.

Mowrer and King barely looked at each other during the hour-long debate, rather in- secting comments while interrupting each other during the hour-long debate, rather in-

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The candidates also sparred on immigration, an issue that building a wall isn’t the right approach, he said. “This is a 21st-century solution to a 20th-century problem.”

“We want to state at the outset that New Yorkers have no reason to be alarmed, “ de Blasio said. “New Yorkers who have not been exposed are not at all at risk. ”

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The latest nonpar-

The Candidates for House District 47, which includes Marion and Putnam counties, have reached out to the community to vote on Nov. 4.

BY KRISTEN EAST

Dr. Craig Spencer, a New York City doctor who recently returned to New York City after treating Ebola patients in West Africa, was admitted to New York’s Bellevue Hospital on Tuesday evening with what appears to be a viral illness, according to multiple news outlets.

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Confident volleyball takes on Gophers

The Iowa volleyball team will look to return to winner’s circle against No. 25 Golden Gophers.

The Hawkeyes have waited for several weeks for things to come together on the floor. On some nights, Lauren Bshbet played well. Other nights, it was Alessandra Dietz or Jess Janota. Shymansky said that when numerous players began to have big nights at the same time, then the team would have success. Bshbet has been on a rampage for weeks; that’s no secret. Recently, senior Dietz has maintained her consistently solid contribution, and freshman Janota has begun to resemble a lethal attacker in Big Ten competition. Furthermore, 6-5 freshman Taylin Alm has seen an increase in playing time and has also become a contributor.

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BY KYLE MANN
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The Iowa volleyball team will be back on the road this weekend, heading to Minneapolis to take on Minnesota at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Gophers will enter the match ranked No. 25. After taking No. 11 Illinois to five sets and upsetting No. 24 Northwestern in five sets, Iowa was swept by No. 5 Wisconsin earlier this week.

Iowa will try to get back into the groove it found over the past week and get back to winning. Despite their top-25 ranking, the Gophers enter this match as a potentially vulnerable squad. Standing only 13-7 overall and a mere 3-6 in the conference, Minnesota has dropped three matches in a row and will meet a Hawkeye squad that is beginning to surge.

“We kept saying there would be the surge that would happen,” head coach Bond Shymansky said. “I don’t think we’re ‘streaky’ by any stretch of the imagination; I don’t think it’s that. I think we’re finally getting better, and the team understands that we’re getting better.”

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All the pieces are finally coming together,” Janota said. “We finally tweaked it so many times, finally figured out what works best in certain rotations.”

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no conference, of course, but it certainly helps with the transition. Maryland is 5-2 over
year, with a 1-1 record in conference play. Its two wins — a 37-15 beating of Indiana and a 29-20
— have been impressive, while its lone loss, a 34-24 shellacking from Ohio State, is the only blemish
on one of the Big Ten's best teams. Rutgers is also 5-2, but it has not been as easy for the Scarlet Knights.
They lost to Michigan State, 12-10, more than a month ago, but rebounded with a 26-24
victory over the Hawkeyes. Another loss Saturday will mean 0-3. The Buckeyes
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ing without Cloe (Lazacan) said Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni. “They're pretty new to starting to get some chem-
ain the Hawkeyes, the
have been hit with some injuries over the course of the season but the team has responded to those injuries
— a mark that over 15. That's — to last, he stays and our defense that has been an asset to us and helps us win games. The defense has
been in transition and cohe-
are a mix of awards. Ohio State has a strong defense that has been in transition and cohe-
their defense has been in transition and cohe-
for the Ohio State defense in the Big Ten and have given up 20 goals this season, which
stands out in the conference.

“They are a very ath-
ematic team as well — we have a lot of speed up top, and our
attack is always on the edge of scoring,” said Iowa head coach
Iowa's positioning in the
that could help determine
season, except that we have to focus on ourselves. We try to
always the way with

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