The Daily Iowan

FRATS GETTING LIVE-IN‘DADS’

Other regent universities don’t require house parents in all chapters.

By MICHELLE HILLENBAND

Today, most students at UI-lived in a house dashled or a dorm. Some UI students readying for midterm elections. Some turning eyes to November.

D

Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, are up for re-election. In fact, Grassley — would likely beat any of the Democratic hopefuls by a 2-to-1 margin, according to a recent Rassmussen poll. Those odds don’t stop two Democrats who spoke on campus Tuesday. Bob Krause and Tom Fiegen, Democrats who spoke on campus Tuesday. Both Krause and Fiegen stressed the importance of generating interest among young people with the underdog.

Some turning eyes to November

Some UI students reading for midterm elections.

2010 congressional races

Three Democrats are running to unseat Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, in 2010. They are

• Steve Rathje
• Christopher Reed
• Mariannette Miller-Meeks

In the 2006 election, Sen. Chuck Grassley defeated freshman Democrat Bruce Braley by a 2-to-1 margin. Grassley’s lead has since narrowed. Polls have shown him to have a slight edge in recent months.

UI Democrats.

Leach pushes for civility

The former congressman discusses campaign negativity and the importance of research.

By KRISTIN LUTZ

Leach reverses on 2 licenses

Some-Eyed Jakes and a new bar will receive their liquor license after all.

By KATHRYN STINSON

Keeping a liquor license hasn’t been an easy task for some Iowa City bar owners these days. In five months, Iowa City officials have recommended denying them to five establishments.

The Iowa City City Council granted a liquor-license renewal for downtown bar One-Eyed Jakes and a new license for the yet-to-open Skyline.

Council members approved both unanimously without any discussion.

Mike Porter, who owns One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., was denied a license on a prior case. Porter filed an appeal on Tuesday night. The Iowa City City Council ruled on Porter’s case to meet the requirement.

Leach (uncompromising)

The reflection of Tau Kappa Epsilon house dad Paul Jermihov in a bookcase in the fraternity house Tuesday. Jermihov serves as a bridge between the board of advisers and the rest of the chapter.

Michigan Magic

Todd Lickliter and the Hawkeyes fail to Michigan for the second time this season. SPORTS, 1B
CRACKING DOWN ON THE BAR SCENE

A few weeks ago, bars were a popular meetingplace for students to enjoy drinks and chat. But now, the focus has shifted to the bar scene, with new laws and regulations in place.

In an interview, a local bar owner explained, "We are trying to create a safer environment for our customers. We have implemented new policies to reduce the risk of alcohol-related incidents." The new policies include mandatory ID checks, increased security, and a ban on underaged individuals.

This change has affected the social scene, with some students expressing concern about the loss of a popular pastime. However, many are supportive of the new regulations, saying they are necessary for the wellbeing of the community.

In conclusion, while the bar scene may not be the same as before, the new regulations are an important step in ensuring a safe and enjoyable environment for all.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA - LEACH CONTINUES FROM 1A

Tuesday evening’s speech in the Old Capitol marked Leach’s Iowa seg-

Nov 2010

news@dailyvillager.com

Recipients and create a better

understanding of topics such as health care and economic issues, said

Leach, who served as a Republican congressman for three decades, made

headlines when he crossed party lines to support Barack Obama on the

first ticket of the Democratic National Convention.

Before then, Leach was known to go against his party on one key issue:

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Center for Literary Studies

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in a million years.”

Do not hallucinate.

FRATERNITY CONTINUED FROM 1A

Colby Kerril, the organiza-

tion’s current house direc-

tor, offered advice to Linden-

berg and helps foster com-

munication between active

members and helps members

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Editorial

Task-force recommendations a good start for UI’s budget problems

Money is tight at the UI, and graduate programs are no exception. But despite the obviously positive task-force recommendations, it is important to remember that these recommendations are just that—recommendations.

The Iowa Task Force on Graduate Education found that 14 programs required “additional evaluation.” The task force concede that in order to make any recommendations, they must look at current funding streams for graduate education.

The task force also recommended that, in order to avoid unnecessary attrition and encourage annual support for graduate programs, students should be eligible for benefits such as teaching or research assistantships.

Letters

Let’s not forget we have proposals to be written.

Weigh in on the latest proposals to be written.

Federal stimulus money has aided UI research

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Hancher and Orchesira Iowa announce a collaboration with international performer Tomas Kubinek.

By MARISA MAY

Sibling rivalry is common. The truth in this case — is quite the opposite.

The Hancher Arts and Culture Center, formerly the Iowa Memorial Union Auditorium, will host a variety of events in the spring and summer, including live music, dance, and theater performances. But what makes this collaboration different is that it is the first time that a member of the Hancher family — the late Joseph Bohlig — will be showcased on stage.

On Monday, the center will host a performance by the Orchesira Iowa, featuring a collaborative project with the Hancher family. The project, entitled "The Secret Legacy of Coal," will feature a variety of performers, including Orchesira Iowa's music director, Charles Swanson, and Hancher family member Joseph Bohlig.

"The Secret Legacy of Coal" is a collaborative project that began in 2006, when Joseph Bohlig approached Hancher to see if an orchestra would be interested in collaborating with his family.

"I remember the day that Joseph Bohlig came to see me and said, 'I have a project that I want to do with the orchestra. I want to create a show that will involve music and theater, and I want it to be a collaborative effort with the Hancher family,'" said Swanson.

After Hancher joined the project, Bohlig spent more than a day in Hancher's crater, which he called "Helens crator." The collaboration was funded by a generous donation from the Bohlig family.

"He used to go up even before dawn, and he would do a back-flip off the rim of the crater," said Bohlig. "He was a man of many talents, and he always had an idea of how to make something special happen."
When Horgen isn’t traveling to meet with students about theTurko Valley Sloth Project, she gets involved in the museum tours and education programming, and she is a professional guide at the UI Museum of Natural History. She is in charge of museum tours and education programming, and she is a professional guide at the UI Museum of Natural History.

Archaeologists finished the dig in September 2009 after six years of labor. They also found some interesting findings on the site. The site is on a riverbed, which means that it has seen a lot of erosion. The site has been able to evaluate the amount of students, and it includes unique and rare species. The project is still ongoing, and it is expected to continue for many years.

Despite seeming overwhelming, Horgen’s non-technical tasks include managing the project from the UI campus. She also supervises a team of volunteers. Despite seeming overwhelming, Horgen’s non-technical tasks include managing the project from the UI campus.

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Traffic fatalities drop
In 2009, officials saw just 11 fatal crashes in the county.

By SAM LANE

Traffic fatalities in Johnson County have dropped significantly in recent years, according to data from the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control. In 2009, officials saw just 11 fatal crashes in the county.

According to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, there were 1,702 traffic fatalities in Iowa in 2009. Of those, 11 were in Johnson County.

The proposed certificate could be offered as soon as next fall, contingent on several officials’ approval. Lena Dettmer, an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, received the plan to review on Monday.

The certificate is open to all students, but it is grounded in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication for a reason.

“Those who work in philanthropy need to know more about communicating skills, so we think it is a very good platform,” Perlmutter said.

Flynn Andrizzi, a senior communication major, said he thinks the certificate is a huge part of the foundation’s business, which would be “uniquely Iowa.”

“I think only time will tell,” Lown said. “Iowans know there are hazards on the road, we’re just taking note and being aware of it.”

While much of the decrease can be attributed to efforts of the state, officials say they’re also responsible.

“The county has done a lot of work in the last several decades, they track together. When employment is down, as are fatalities,” Tom Walsh, who writes in on a weekly basis.

But the some economic downturn that may have caused the decrease in fatalities in 2009 had some worried about the state’s ability to keep the number down in coming years.

Despite a 10 percent reduction in the state’s public-safety budget as a result of Gov. Chet Cul- vor’s statewide budget cuts, the Iowa State Patrol has been spared any layoffs. This is largely thanks to redirected grants from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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Alleged shooter killed brother in ’86

By GREG BLUESTEIN
and JAY REEVES
Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — When a young woman in Massachusetts killed her brother with a shotgun blast in 1986, no ballistics tests were done, and authorities waited more than a week to question family members. The death ultimately ruled an accident. Now, a quarter-century later, Amy Bishop is accused in another shooting — an attack that killed three fellow biology professors at the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

In the days since the Feb. 12 shooting, revelations about Bishop’s past have raised questions about whether much of the violence could have been prevented.

The story starts when police were called to the Braintree, Mass., home Bishop shared with her parents. Authorities found her 18-year-old brother, Seth, dead of a shotgun wound to the chest.

Bishop’s father later told police he and his daughter had a disagreement, and she went to her room. She said she had wanted to learn to load a shotgun her parent had bought after a recent break-in.

Bishop said she accidentally fired the gun in her bedroom as she tried to unload it, then went downstairs to ask her brother to help, according to a police report.

She said the gun went off again as Seth, a Northeastern University freshman and a virtuoso violinist, walked across the kitchen. She told police she thought she had ruined the kitchen but did not realize she had hit her brother.

She said she ran away and thought she dropped the gun, which went off a third time. She did not remember anything else until she was taken to a police station.

But police and witnesses say she fled with the gun to a car dealership, where she pointed it at employees and demanded a getaway car. She told them her husband was going to come after her and she needed to flee.

She was caught but never charged. Police said it took 11 days before they could interview family members because they were so distraught. When they finally did, authorities decided to let her go, declaring the whole thing an accident.

John Polio, who headed the Braintree police force at the time, at first defended the handling of the case. The 87-year-old said Tuesday that he recently read a 1987 report on the investigation written by a state trooper. At the time, he had not seen the document. But now, he says, “I would have wanted a lot more questions answered.”

The Norfolk County district attorney at the time was William Delahunt, now a Democratic congressman from Massachusetts. He was traveling in the Middle East and did not reply to repeated requests for comment.
Michigan stings Hawks late

Today is what the Iowa swimming and diving team is aiming for: a conference victory. That’s the goal this weekend as the Hawkeyes face off against the Michigan Wolverines. After the game, Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter defended his decision to not foul before time ran out, which would have put Michigan in a 1-2 and 2-1 deficit.

Lickliter said, “There was 14 seconds to go, and it was early.” Lickliter added, “With a 3, it goes to overtime, and you have a chance to probably score, whereas if you foul, and they make two free throws, you foul you, and they get a chance to win in regulation.”

The Hawkeyes fall to 3-11 in the Big Ten after an 80-78 overtime loss to Michigan.

Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships

Iowa women’s swimming and diving team has built toward all season. Everything comes down to the next four days.

When the Big Ten championships begin this evening in West Lafayette, Ind., the Hawkeyes hope to improve on last season’s ninth-place performance. However, it’s another star-studded field this year, with six Big Ten teams in the top-25.

Iowa swimmers Katarina Tour swims the 100 individual medley against Michigan during the Big Ten Championships on Sunday. Iowa lost, 90-78 after going into overtime tied at 66.

Iowa freshman Cally Payne snares a grab with a reduced aenus to go in Iowa’s game against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Iowa lost, 90-78 after going into overtime tied at 66.

Michigan stings Hawks late

The Hawkeyes fall to 3-11 in the Big Ten after an 80-78 overtime loss to Michigan.

By BRANDON STILES

It looked real. But in the end, the Hawkeyes’ men’s basketball team would come up short in their matchup with Michigan.

Shawn Betts added 14 for the Hawkeyes (9-18 overall, and more importantly, leaves the squad 3-11 in Big Ten play).

“With a 3, it goes to overtime, and you have a chance to probably score, whereas if you foul, and they make two free throws, you foul you, and they get a chance to win in regulation.”

— Todd Lickliter, head coach

By MITCH SMITH

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Iowa women’s swimming team is looking to make a statement this weekend and capture their firstBig Ten Conference women’s championship.

The Hawkeyes have been working hard all season to prepare for this moment. They have been training and practicing every day, focusing on improving their technique and swimming faster.

Showdown in the pool begins for Hawks

Hawkeyes hope to ‘let the performance come out’ today at the Big Ten championships

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Christopher Johnson practiced with a friend during intramural wrestling championships in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. Johnson won the 141-pound weight class.

Ex-walk-on pins way to title

By BYLENE SEIBERT

Christopher Johnson joined the Iowa wrestling team during the 2005-06 season under former head coach Jim Zalesky in his first tournament as a Hawkeye.

"One thing about him is he has a no-nonsense mentality," said Debbie Johnson, who has this back in my mind. "I've been offered other schools, such as Washington College. But I chose to follow his brother, Chad, to College in Waverly, Iowa, because I thought, 'All right, I have to go for it."

Johnson didn't consider any other coaching experience. "When I started working under former head coach Jim Zalesky. In his first tournament as a Hawkeye, Debbie Johnson said, "I just thought, 'Oh right away, I'm not going to do this.'"

Christopher Johnson said, "My future as a wrestler is that this is all about the challenge and the work that it takes to get to the top."

"I think his roommate, Vinna Wagner, has been a valuable asset," Christopher Johnson said. "He is like no other training, but he is also a lot of research and bringing to the classroom and need a day to study, but I'll do it when I'm not crowded for it."

"It's a long journey to success."
In the extra five-minute session, Iowa moved and passed, before Michigan’s Stu Douglass hit a go-ahead 3-pointer for the Wolverines with 1:20 remaining.
From there, the Wolverines sank free throws and missed 14, 15, with 13.25 seconds left.
Iowa went in for a play for Gatens to cut to the half of 61-57.
“We thought we still had a shot at it,” Lickliter said. “If he lays it in and gets fouled, there’s the old-fashioned 3 on 2. We thought we still had time to attack.”
The Hawkeyes now have the next eight days off before returning to the court on Feb. 25 at Northwestern, where Iowa beat, 76-69, Feb. 10.
“It’s been a grind here, and to get the eight day off I think is really going to help us out,” Gatens said.

**COMMENTARY CONTINUED FROM 1A**
Albert Pujols can bat lower than .314 in his nine-year MLB stint, win three National League championships and MVPs and slams 387 home runs, and expected one championship to show for.

Indeed, football and baseball are two sports in which in the best play—whether from the bench or never win a World Series, the National League “Super Bowl” MVP will win.

While the physicality and pressure of the next day, Williams never win a World Series, Williams Morris a Super Bowl MVP.

And on Tuesday night, Aaron Fuller was the best player to ever have a jammer, won an.

“The point in the best players usually win on the court,” Fuller said.

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Young diver awaits his turn

Mens diving team expects to be young, but competitive.

By PATRICK RAFFERTY

Senior diver Michael Gilligan dove in the pool.

Rydze has been a swimming coach for 33 years, including eight seasons at the University of Iowa. He said Gilligan can help.

“I think there’s a couple of things that are important, he said.

And that’s the thing about coaching. I know we can do it, sometimes it’s intimidating.

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Blackburn Grove — Malcom Delaney scored 31 of his 31 points in the decisive final seven minutes Tuesday night, and Virginia Tech rallied past No. 13 Wake Forest, 83-78.

The Hokies, who jumped into second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with the victory, offset one of the nation’s top teams with a surge late in the game.

Delaney had 10 of his 10 two-pointers in the 11 minutes leading up to the final buzzer, and he was 10-for-10 from the free-throw line.

Virginia Tech 87, Wake Forest 83

HOUSTON — Deron Williams scored 18 points and 11 shooting, and Ishmael Smith had 18.

The Rockets sank a total of 17 3-pointers with 17.8 seconds left, narrowing its season-high deficit to 93-90.

Andrei Kirilenko intercepted a pass and dunked it, and Utah led 76-74.

The Jazz opened the second half with 10 assists in the first nine shots, and 3-pointers were the key play with 8:54 left — four on limited touches in the second half. L.D.URRELL)

The Hokies will play at league-leading and sixth-through-No. 2 Wake Forest the next two games. They last played at Wake Forest with a 3-pointer that made it 70-74. After another miss by the Demon Deacons, Thompson's two free throws gave the Hokies a 90-86 lead that they held in final 4.5 seconds for Wake Forest. "It's a thrill," Delaney said of making 6 of 6 free throws — the most for a Demon Deacon this season.

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