**Full circle for Obama**

President could outline plans for other domestic issues.

Why Iowa City? Access to health-care here is good. Neither of the Congressional races in the eastern part of the state are particularly contentious. And the University of Iowa campus is 1,000 miles — plus a half-hour ride — from the White House. Still, observers say it makes sense President Obama would choose Iowa City to make one of his first appearances since signing a landmark health-care bill into law earlier this week.

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**UI early retirement wins approval**

A second early retirement program expands eligible participation age.

By EMILY BUSSE

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UI seeks dorm-flee hike

The cost increases from safety and security improvements, UI officials say.

By ENICK BOYD

University of Iowa officials expect to present a proposed dormitory-flee hike of roughly 4 percent to the Wednesday state Board of Regents.

Board President David Landon submitted the presentation purely informational.

The increases were included in the Board of Regents's annual report on dormitories.

Under the proposed, UI requires a 4.2 percent hike for the dormitories.

Iowa State University officials proposed a 3.5 percent hike, and the University of Northern Iowa proposed increases in dormitory fees by 3.5 percent.

The increases were proposed in response to a US$7.5 million increase in debt service costs for the University of Iowa's dormitories.

Iowa State University officials also noted that the University of Northern Iowa's dormitory fees would increase by 3.2 percent.

The Board of Regents' annual report on dormitories noted that the average increase was 4.3 percent at the UI.

Local airport hangs in there

As flight-operation numbers drop, Iowa City's airport stays busy.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT

Fitting northeast and standing 3,000 feet above sea level, Tom Beach increased the flight's altitude, and the White City Center 175 pulled forward.

The engine pipe loaded and the plane started to pull into the wind.

Bash, the president of Iowa Flight Training, says the world needs more pilots.

"Right now, there are too few people driving a car, but none of us are in the 400," he said. "We're the one who needs to drive, that's the world that needs help.

But he knows a challenge.

The state of Iowa has seen a decrease in flight operations due to a lack of constructors in the field, but the number of flights per year continues to rise.

The decrease in flights is due to the economic recession and fuel prices, and the increased airport fees.

Elizabeth Cindy, the director of the Iowa Municipal Airport, 1801 S Riverside Drive, has seen signs indicating an increase in fuel prices, and the state of the economy.

Iowa City's airport operates on the same principle, and so does the airport.

While the number of flights has decreased nationwide, the local airport has maintained its status as a virtual support base for the area, largely due to the facility's proximity to the University of Iowa.

"I think it's an effective way to drive away, and it's many other things," Cindy said.

A large aspect in the air-

The Iowa City District Hospital and Clinic, which use the local hospital to send patients for treatment, has added a new plane and a new pilot.

Guest speakers and other related activities also use the facility.

The airport is the central connecting point for the region, which brings

METRO

Cancer passes heart disease as cause of death

Cancer has surpassed heart disease as the nation's leading cause of death, accounting for 25 of every 100 deaths, according to the American Cancer Society.

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The costs include automatic roughly $50,000, Bolton said.

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Wednesday morning.

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Hagle, a Republican.

dent plans to explain to the

Iowa City School District

— by Holly Hines

Hagel anticipates Democ-

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Hagle was wearing were found

Hagel is excited about it,” she said.

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I’ve never protested anything,” the 46-year-old said.

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Ed Secretary Duncan faces questions on admissions

CHICAGO (AP) — News that President Barack Obama's top education official kept a log of calls from powerful people trying to get students into top Chicago high schools is raising more questions about the city's admissions practices.

But observers say former Chicago Public Schools CEO Arne Duncan's political standing probably won't suffer unless he pressured officials to admit children during his tenure.

The Chicago Tribune reported this week that Duncan's office had kept the log, which included calls from politicians and businesspeople. A Duncan spokesman has said he never acted improperly. School officials say the list included students still not admitted.

A Duncan inspector general is investigating admissions practices, but didn't return calls for comment Wednesday.

Hurled bricks, threats surround health overhaul

Bricks have been hurled through Democrats' windows, a propane line was cut at the home of a congressman's brother, and lawmakers who voted for a federal health-care bill have received phone threats in the days before and after passage of the sweeping legislation.

Authorities are investigating incidents in Kansas, Virginia and other places, including Rochester, N.Y., where a brick landed through the window of a county Democratic Party office after a note attached that said: "Extremism in defense of liberty is no vice," roughly quoting the late Barry Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

In Virginia, authorities were investigating after someone cut a propane line leading to a grill at the Charlottesville home of U.S. Rep. Tom Perriello's brother. Perriello also said a threatening letter was sent to his brother's house.

Culver signs bill sparked by Thomas killing

Surrounded by the family of a slain high school football coach, Iowa Gov. Chet Culver on Wednesday signed into law a measure forcing hospitals to notify authorities before releasing mental patients wanted by police.

Despite concerns raised by hospital officials, the measure was approved unanimously by the state House and Senate. Culver signed it into law less than a year after coach Ed Thomas was gunned down in the Aplington-Parkersburg High School weight room by former player Mark Becker.

Becker, who was convicted of first-degree murder on March 2, had been released from a hospital's psychiatric unit a day before he killed Thomas.

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Suzanne McHenry is no feather in the wind.
Every day, she rises with the sun to run with the homeless.
Every day, she's feeding her life, her career and her future.

Feed your future at www.pwc.tv
Legislators should act quickly to guard against future floods.

As Vice President Joe Biden visited Des Moines on Tuesday, he said Obama is “by far a big f–king deal” and that the health-care reform is one of the most important issues since the Depression and the Affordable Housing Act.

The president, during a speech on the economy and the budget at the University of Iowa, said the legislation is in the public interest. He said the law is necessary to ensure that no American is denied health care.

Secretary of the Treasury Timothy F. Geithner and Vice President Joseph R. Biden Jr. also spoke at the event.

The president said the legislation is the most important piece of legislation since the Affordable Housing Act, which was passed in 1937.

“I’ve been working on this for a long time,” Mr. Biden said. “This is the most important piece of legislation since the Affordable Housing Act. It is the most important piece of legislation since the Affordable Housing Act. It is the most important piece of legislation since the Affordable Housing Act.”
Candidates plan to spend less money on campaigns.

By MICHELLE HILLENBRAND

Campaigning for a University of Iowa Student Government seat could be a bit easier this year.

Because of the small number of candidates in each race, one is likely guaranteed to win, freeing campaign expenses, said Student Senate Fingers, the Office of Student Life's assistant director for student development.

That's significant because the decrease in petitions is the result of feedback from outgoing UISG President Michael Currie.

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With the university struggling financially, students might have double- checking their campaign budgets.

“My dad says that if he had enough money to go growing up in Shanghai, he would have been a vegetarian," Rigby said. “I know how spoiled I am and I have those opportunities and how hard my dad had to work to get the same things.”

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A lot of campaigning occurred in March.

Governor Bob Beauprez's staff says they're talking to Colorado voters.

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Globo warms up, upsetts Obturators

The Globo Gym Purple Cobras tournament chances continue with an upset over No. 8 seed Smooth Obturators.

By JERRY SCHERWIN

Intramurals Pick 'Em:

**SPORTS REPORTER**

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entered conference play. Jungmann went 7-0 in May 2010. The left hander has established himself as the best pitchers in the
country, Hippen matched Jungmann in positives whatever role I'm in, and help the team win some for the Hawkeyes. They say he brought to the mound with the same focus he had against Texas every day, and that's what I'm expecting from him," Dahm said. "That's what he needs to demand from himself, also. If he does that, he can be one of the best pitchers in the Big Ten." he wrapped up the rotation, scattered three hits and finished under .500, the team struggled,
reflexes. It's about chemistry and teamwork. We focus on specific what happens."

"This ordinance isn't
get served. So it's an issue. "I think he's a top-10, maybe the best-pitcher in the country," Hippen said. "That's why we need to get in the bars, and you get served. So it's an issue.""

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‘Q’-ing up for laughs, lessons

Avenue Q delivers humor and life lessons, via puppets, in Cedar Rapids this weekend.

Everyone’s a little bit racist — sometimes. The Internet is for porn. You can be as loud as the hell you want when you’re making love. These are the lessons that the musical Avenue Q, an at-times crass modern descendant of “Sesame Street,” will present this weekend in the U.S. Cellular Center, 370 First Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids. Performances will take place Friday through March 28 at 7:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and March 28. Tickets are $35 for college students, $55 to $57 for others.

Avenue Q, which won the 2004 Tony Award for Best Musical and is a current Broadway show in New York City, tells the story of Princeton, a recent college graduate with few prospects who is looking for a cheap apartment. Princeton eventually moves to the titular street, where he runs into a strange group of neighbors, including eventual love interest Kate Monster and the shut-in Trekkie Monster. Princeton, Trekkie, and Kate — in addition to most of the other characters — are puppets.

Puppets have played a role in theatrical productions since at least the times of the ancient Egyptian and Indus Valley civilizations. While they primarily are used in children’s theater today, puppets have been used in political plays, funerary rites, and in mainstream entertainment such as Star Wars and, of course, Avenue Q.

In the United States over the last 50 or so years, puppetry gained popularity in part through television, with marionettes doing the likes of “Howdy Doody” in the 1950s and ’60s, Jim Henson’s creations on “The Muppet Show” and “Sesame Street” became the face of puppetry in popular culture.

The puppets of Avenue Q aren’t controlled by faceless puppeteers as one would see on “Sesame Street” or “The Muppet Show,” however. Instead, they are operated by the actors who voice them and move about onstage behind the puppets.

If the actors are onstage, why use puppets in the first place? “When you design a show, you think about why some characters are humans and some are puppets,” said Monica Leo, a puppeteer with the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre in West Liberty. “There is a certain logic that must be applied to a theatrical production that uses puppets, she said. ‘The puppets must serve a specific purpose and not just be in the show for the sake of being puppets.’

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PHOTOS BY JOHN DAUGHTRY
SEE AVENUE Q ‘Q’-ing up for laughs, lessons
Jennifer, Dwayne, and School of Psychology, and Public Health Sciences, D. Washington. Swedes, boy, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Recital Hall.

“Living in Iowa Jazz Experience,” P. Smith, 8 p.m., IU Cinema.

“Time to Get Back to Work: A Full Day of Events,” A. Groebel, 8 a.m., IU Campus.

“ILS: The Future of Library Professionalism,” J. O’Hare, 9:30 a.m., IMU Main Ballroom.

“Lecture: A Return to the Olde World,” J. Wells, 10 a.m., IMU Main Ballroom.


“Theater: A Night at the Theatre,” A. Sosnowski, 7 p.m., IU Auditorium.


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“Lecture: The Challenges of Language,” J. Byars, 3 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom.

“Lecture: The Future of the Library Profession,” J. O’Hare, 4 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom.

“Lecture: The Olde World and the New World,” J. Wells, 5 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom.

“Lecture: The Challenges of Language,” J. Byars, 6 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom.

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Behind the puppet: An interview with Kate Monster

Kate, do you have any neighbors on Avenue Q, where do you live?

Kate: Christmas Eve is the only other woman I know on Avenue Q, so she and I sometimes hang out together. It's a therapeutic with two women, because it's a lot easier to look at a good timeline. And she has a red nose, so she has the lime really pinned to fall on me. How is she, do you think, in today's workplace?

Kate: [laughing] I think she is in a better workplace, clearly, and pink and gold seems to work. We're just as likely to see each other as the two of you might do, and I think she might be a lot more popular than I ever was, and that's probably terrible.

When he was 15, some friends asked Eric Johnson to be the singer in his son's band. When Eric Johnson's friends asked him to be the singer in his son's band, Eric Johnson started that band. But now, rather than playing with his high-school buddies, he is associated with such acts as the Shins, and he is considered by many to be one of the best modern songwriters in the folk world.

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Brass and sarcasm in ‘crazy’ Iowa

Comic all-stars and friends of the Bob & Tom Show will supply a dose of live standup on Friday.

By CAROLINE BERG

Comedian Bob & Tom Comedy All-Stars Tour 7:30 p.m. Friday

Engelbert Theatre, 221 E.

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Quips and sarcasm

An unlikely pair from Michigan design a new standard for performing brass music.

By CAROLINE BERG

Lin Foulk and Deanna Swoboda said—the brass sections were a little tough. But the music was still a lot of fun.

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Emily Larson isn’t afraid of a challenge. The UI senior was initially set to direct the play *Burning Bright* as her Honors thesis. However, after studying performance at the Moscow Art Theatre last semester, she had something different in mind. “I decided to change the project entirely and incorporate some of the things I learned while I was abroad,” she said.

Larson is now directing a show featuring etudes as well as the Chekhov one-act “The Anniversary.” The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in 172 Theatre Building. An additional performance will take place at 2 p.m. March 28. Admission is free.

Five UI undergraduates will perform a combination of individual and group etudes. Larson described etudes as skits designed to familiarize actors with the script; they are considered less of a performance and more of an experiment. “What I really wanted to demonstrate was how working on etudes could really help the final product,” the 22-year-old said.

Andrew Clancey, an actor in the performance, explained that etudes are an intense observation focusing on what makes a subject what it is, then using that observation to create a “mini-drama” with a personality that’s unique to the actor. “It’s a great way to understand conflict that is happening without words being spoken,” he said. “I’m inspired by dialogue when I act, so it’s a good way to break out of that shell and expand more of the inner conflict that’s not being said.”

The Russian techniques, including etudes, that Larson wanted to incorporate into her Honors thesis is one of the elements that attracts the cast members. “I’ve never heard of [those techniques], and they sounded like an awesome learning opportunity,” said Clancey, a theater and cinema major. “I love getting exposed to things I’ve never done before.”

While etudes are novel to the cast, the Chekhov one-act that follows is also a new opportunity for the performers. “The Anniversary” begins with a bank that isn’t doing well. The new chairman, Shipuchin, contends that the reason for the poor performance is the lack of aesthetic appeal. He dresses up the bank in gold and velvet, among other fancy items, and the bank attracts more customers. Shipuchin, played by Clancey, sets up a festival to celebrate the one-year anniversary of his being the head of the bank.

A twist Larson has incorporated is to allow the cast members to pick out their own costumes. Clancey believes this to be a privilege. “As much as a costume designer would do a better job in most cases, with a project like this, because it’s been so much about the process of collaboration as actors, it nice to be responsible for how we look on stage,” he said.

While her project has survived many mutations, Larson has also listened to the actors’ opinions—which, she said, has allowed her to not be a dictator. That, she believes, makes the production enjoyable. “Yeah, it’s my Honors thesis, but I’m going to have a fun time directing them no matter what we’re doing,” Larson said. “And as long as they’re satisfied, that makes the process more valuable for everyone.”
Carnegie Hall

Henry Fairs

When: 130 p.m.

Where: Princeton Recital Hall
Admission: Free

By CAROLINE BERG

International travel is implicit in Henry Fairs' job description. But most of the trips for the professional organist and writer consist of excursions to such places as Prague, Germany, the Netherlands, and Sweden.

"It’s a very exciting opportunity for student to have the opportunity to play," he said.

But the British organist, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 7:30 p.m. today in the Riverside Recital Hall. at 7:30 p.m. today in the Riverside Recital Hall.

"There is no standardization between organs, so every organ you play is different and unique," Fairs said. "By teaching people, you give the opportunity for human contact in a way that it is in playing real- life music, the artist’s era.

"It is quite nice to be in an ancient instrument. It is my goal to make it sound really beautiful in my suit the Baroque-style Bruhns, and J.S. Bach, to rich Buxtehude, Nikolaus flag to play, for musicological research. If an organ artist's era, the audience may nod off. I am much in the way you play the organ is subtlety, Fairs said. "I would say that make a great deal of difference (musical research) of the composer while the words" meanings may be modi- fied or lost. If an organ speaker too slowly, the audience may nod off.

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"It’s a hook for young readers, certainly, because from it they will find out how and why he struggled Carver was willing to go through so much for his work and how much he family sacrificed so he could do that."
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"Java Blend" Encore, music videos

You’ll face some problems while traveling.

"Java Blend," Alexis Stevens per-

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12:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building

10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth

Public Library, 2117 Medical

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Urban and Regional Planning Open

W10 Pappajohn Business Building

Mike Manning, "Real World D.C.," 9 p.m.,

Theater, 213 N. Gilbert

shop, 207 N. Linn

Dawn's

Quality Care, based out of Coralville, does lawn and landscape management

Pedro Elver, an employee of Quality Care, works landscaping on Second Street in Coralville on Wednesday. Quality Care, based out of Cedarville, does lawn and landscape management in the surrounding area.

Today's events

• Electronic Ten Flying, 10 p.m., Iowa City

• Rap on the Hill: Discourse Group,

• Black History Month: "Black History Symposium," 1 p.m.,

• The 800 Mile Wall, 7 p.m., Riverside

• Country Dance and Lesson, 7:30 p.m., Riverside

• Film Screening, 7 p.m., 321 North Hall

• Horoscope: For the horoscope fanatic toward today's events

 horoscopes

• Monday, March 22, 2010

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