Labor deals spark debate
Project labor agreements have proved effective elsewhere, some say.
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Party music

Chris Clak and Monica Brasile of Muxtry in the Parlor play in Willow Creek Park on Tuesday as part of party in the Park. The band plays classics from the 70s and 80s. Party in the park offers music, entertainment, and ice cream at no charge to audience members. The events are held in various parks around Iowa City and are sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department and Neighborhood Services Division.

Spotlight Iowa City

Three decades of UI service

Kathy Bassett has served as a mentor to Admissions staff, colleagues say.

By Alex Christensen

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If you or your family has been raped, call RAPV 334-5000 or 800-792-5233 or stop by the Rape Crisis Assistance Center, St. Thomas Hospital, or Iowa e University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for:

・ Free medical evaluations provided by Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners
・ Medical options for pregnancy
・ Advocacy to multiple services from the Johnson County
Annual Sexual Assault Month

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ABORTION

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for low-income families that rely on the school dis- trict for food,” said Thompson. “In the summer, it’s not there, kids don’t have food, and they’re hungry.”

Researchers found near- ly 29 percent of children in the School Dis- trict qualified for free and reduced lunches in the 2009-10 school year. More than 30.5 million kids are served one low-cost or free lunch in 2009, according to the Agriculture Department.

Breakfast is served from 8:15-8:45 a.m. at the Broadway Center and the Pheasant Ridge Center.

Lunch is served from noon- 12:45 p.m. at Wetherby Park, Fairmough Park, the Pheasant Ridge Cen- ter, Breckenridge Estates mobile home park, and Forest View Trailor Court.

“It’s a great outreach program for the communi- ty,” said Stephanie Schmidt, who as served drinks at Schmidt, who as served drinks from the University of Iowa in December or 2009. She will begin a job as a high- school American literature teacher in Beck, Ill., this fall.

“It’s a great opportunity that comes from the community who don’t get a whole lot of chances to participate in activities,” said Elliott Lemmon, a junior majoring in elementary education. Lemmon is vol- unteering through a 10- week VISTA program.

“The program provides nutritious options. Free- man said. Breakfast con- sisted of cereal, milk, and fruit. Lunches provide cold and warm options, fruit, and vegetables.

“For a ease to know kids are getting healthy food,” she said.

“For those providing the meals, the program is a meaningful discov- ery — from one of the kids nationwide received

Tara Swahn, a co-author and Planned Par- enthood of Iowa executive director, said “Women need to be trusted in their choices for health care.”

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Editorial

D’s flexes its economic muscles

Across the Great Lakes region, many may soon look to Iowa for its economic model. Des Moines was ranked as one of the top “overall performers” in the Midwest in the second quarter of 2010, according to a report from the Brookings Institution, a think tank in Washington, D.C. In the face of an abundance of economic news, the report said Des Moines had come out ahead of many much bigger cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee, and Minneapolis. A major contributor to the city’s economic success has been its comparatively low unemployment. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the regional unemployment rate has remained consistently below the national average, peaking at 4.5 percent in February and dropping to 4.3 percent in May. We students understand the economic climate, having experienced it firsthand. The class of 2010 saw the worst job market since the Great Depression, but every job available there are five people unemployable. Des Moines is a great city for business internships, moving back home with parents to save money, or even delaying entry into the job market, according to a Wall Street Journal article. Des Moines is a leading city in the region in economic development that right now is being led by its change and graduates.

In fact, the state’s perceptions abound that Iowa is a fairly lackluster place. “No major cities, no major professional sports, plenty of corn and peasants (both Jews and Arabs) in a barrage of suicide bombers who thousands of others like the Bainbridge family and new opportunity help the daughter across Hawkins.

Iowa’s economy is anchored by its heavyweight cities, Des Moines the fastest growing areas in both the state and among mid-sized metropolitan areas in the country, Iowa City, which includes the state’s flagship university, research centers, and hospitals; and Dubuque, a city that is fast becoming a national model for sustainable development. Many challenges remain in the state, such as the One-Percenter which includes an incoming “brain drain” and decline in the city’s economic base. Des Moines believes that with the positive findings of this research, we can continue to move forward with our economic model.

Furthermore, if any good can come from this Great Recession, it may be the changes in perceptions regarding Des Moines. We’ve found the people of Des Moines; we’ve proven to society that Iowa can be a great economic state and hit that home run come 2010. Just last year, the Iowa touchdown.

We are gaining momentum (even if it does take a long-term perspective) and that don’t even have a profit, it will still sell renewable energy to non-Iowa affiliated gas stations, and it will continue selling credible energy to Des Moines.

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Romeo and Juliet dazzles audiences in the Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival.

By JOANN BAUTISTA

In fair Iowa City, where we lay our scene— a tal- esque world of laughter and creed, loved and loathed, and gone a com- pulsing portrayal of the world’s most beloved love story.

Though the premiere show of Romeo and Juliet was rained out previous- ly on June 19, the entire cast managed to pull off a successful opening night, June 24, 27, and 28 at 7:30 p.m. (with 8 p.m. shows on June 24 and 27). Actors were allowed to adjust for the absence of the previous night’s show, and the stage was set for a riveting performance.

The acting in this production of Romeo and Juli- et left nothing to be desired. Love’s Labours Lost, and they were able to transform roles from a comedy into a tragedy, which showed nothing but professional- ism and a deep understanding of what it means to embody a character.

One of the highlights from the performance didn’t come from the stage but from the venue. To be able to watch such an iconic love story in an outdoor theater was truly magical. It’s like going back in time and being able to experience how people 400 years ago would have watched Shake- speare’s plays in the Globe Theatre (except we have the luxury of bug spray and comfy seats).

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PLAY
Shakespeare Festival
Romeo and Juliet
When: 7:30 p.m. today, June 24, 27, and 28 at 7:30 p.m. (with 8 p.m. shows on June 24 and 27). 44 shows start at 7:30 pm, except on Saturdays, when they start at 8 pm.
Venue: Riverside Theatre Stage, Lower City Park
Admission: $15-$27

Romeo (Andrew Truschinski) makes me want to fall in love. I seriously convinced that they were true-loves who were tortured by love— both had this innocence about them.

For those who play such iconic parts, I feel that there are always big expen- sive costumes and Truschinski played the love-struck Romeo beauti- fully, and they also had chemistry.

The rest of the cast was also enjoyable to watch, proving that there is nothing so real as something as small a part. The Capulet page boy, Peter (Deanne Flores), with his crazy antics and humorous behaviors provided the audi- ence with many laughs.

The performance showed the versatility and quality of the actors brought in by Riverside Theatre founders Ken Clark and Joly Erland. Most of the Romeo and Juliet cast members were also in the previous Shakespearian show, Love’s Labours Lost, and they were able to transform roles from a comedy into a tragedy, which showed nothing but professional- ism and a deep understand- ing of what it means to embody a character.

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Romeo holds his arm around Juliet as they gaze into each other’s eyes. He is the epitome of a young lover, and she is his heart’s desire. Together, they navigate the complexities of their forbidden love, facing the consequences of their actions and the wrath of the feuding Montague and Capulet families.

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ChiSox win 7th in a row

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In the second round of the home run derby for the first time since 2002, Alexei Ramirez homered in each of the team's first two games. Ramirez's four hits on June 19, 2002, and a three-run home run on June 20, 2002, set the record.

The team has also advanced to the second round with a tie against the Chicago White Sox in 1997.

The Sox, who are the first to advance to the second round in the World Cup, have advanced to the second round with 13-4-1 record in the first round.

The World Cup starts on June 23, 2010, and runs through July 18, 2010.

The tournament will be played in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

The World Cup is the most prestigious men's international soccer tournament and is the highest level of men's international soccer competition.
Iowa head coach Jack Dahm is among those who see no reason to change to wooden bats in college baseball.

By MITCH SMITH

Baseball minds have puzzled over the crack of a wooden bat for many years—a question regarding what sound produces the crack and how that sound comes about is a game during a contest or game. The crack of a wooden bat is a question that baseball experts have wondered for a very long time.

A recent Associated Press survey of 24 Division III baseball coaches showed that 24 out of 24 coaches had no desire to change to aluminum bats.

Changing from aluminum to wooden bats would be like fine-tuning something that hasn’t broken, said John Smith.

Baseball is at an all-time high now and I don’t think anyone has any reason to change it,” he said. “I’m a big believer that the bat companies have done great things for college baseball.”

The study by AP sports writer Mitch Smith polled coaches, such as Warburg’s (D-III) Joe Smith, who “is at a disadvantage of wooden bats.”

The College coaches’ survey found that 24 out of 24 coaches had no desire to change to aluminum bats.

Coaches with higher budgets will get better wood, more expensive wood bats, he said, and low-budget squads would be forced to purchase cheaper, lower-quality bats. Supporter of wood bats, such as Upper Iowa (D-III) head coach Mark Danker and Coe College (D-II) coach Steve Cook, bring up the historical aspect of baseball.

“This is the way the game was meant to be played,” Cook said. “It has been for a very long time. From the purest rule, the game goes back and forth with the safety risks of aluminum bats from an offensive standpoint.”

Danker said the switch would be like fixing games or more since Division-I baseball coaches give more balance over hitters.

The Associated Press recently asked players when the crack of a wooden bat went away.

The Blue Jays lead the league in batting with an average of .249, hitting a long drive to the second baseman during the fourth inning. The Blue Jays scored 13 hits.

A’s survey of 68 college baseball coaches showed that 64 out of 68 coaches prefer aluminum bats for hitting.

Wooden bats are more tradit-ional than aluminum bats.

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# Game Time Rankings

Each week, The Daily Iowan will bring you team rankings for both the Prime Time and Game Time leagues.

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**Morgan Johnson (Iowa)**

Active Endeavors/McCary's: 8 points, 2 rebounds vs. Pelling/Bob's.

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