UI hosts Fulbright orientation

By CATHRYN SLOANE

Beliah Zulu’s lifelong dream of studying in the US led him from his home in Zambia to the University of Iowa campus this week. “I’ve been waiting for a very long time for this,” said the 28-year-old, who was awarded a Fulbright award to study abroad.

Graduate students travel to the UI from 29 different countries for Fulbright orientation.

Fulbright Gateway Orientation includes:

- Student panel
- Cultural workshops
- Leadership sessions

Source: Timothy Barker, international student and scholar advisor

Fulbright orientation for students is the UI’s second-year in the program. Forty students from 28 different countries came to the UI for orientation, said Timothy Barker, a UI international student and scholar advisor who coordinated this week’s program. The students arrived on early Monday afternoon; they will be here until Friday. After Friday, the students will travel to their respective US universities.

If you would like to submit a calendar item, please visit dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit and online event calendar and we’ll publish it there and on the Daily Break page.

Country Council cans PAULA ordinance

By MARISON BENNETT

The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously and with no discussion Tuesday evening in favor of rescinding the PAULA ordinance.

Under the ordinance, the city could deny a bar’s application for liquor license renewal if police issued an average of more than one PAULA per visit to the bar during a month.

Though the ordinance is no longer in effect, the number of PAULAs will still be a factor in determining whether councilors renew bars’ liquor licenses, Mayor Matt Rosik said. Instead, it won’t be the only factor.

Five Iowa City bars were denied renewal of their liquor licenses after the ordinance was enacted in July 2009. Three of those bars appealed successfully to the state.

In July, the Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Division determined the per-visit ratio was not in compliance with state law.

According to the state, a bar must average a certain number of PAULAs depending on whether the bar has发生变化 such factors as citizenship, lawfulness, and financial standing. On the contrary, the Paula ordinance allowed dismissal of a bar’s license.
PAULA

with just one-fifth the ratio.

Some downtown business owners agreed the ordinance did not encourage a holistic view of the bar's character.

"There's is much discretion and the owners of the PAULAs enjoy the
in the PAULAs ordinance," said Bill Myers, a managing partner of the restaurant.

The State Alcohol Board's decision raises two issues with many factors, including the vague definition of the word "yard." One yard could include multiple officers and other workers, and the police could theoretically work in yards and potentially longer defecation hours to different extents, but no one is sure who is going to make those decisions. "It's going to be really difficult to monitor," said George Zira, the owner of the bar. "It's going to be really difficult to monitor." Zira was one of the first to be denied a liquor license under the PAULAs ordinance. He lost the bar's liquor license in a matter of minutes. But though Zira said this
For U.S. foreign policy, 'patience plus' is golden

For the record...
THE CEO of Zappos.com Inc., Tony Hsieh, will give a public presenta-
tion tonight about his new book, Delivering Happiness.

Hsieh, the CEO of Zappos, comes to Iowa City to teach people his secrets of finding success in business and in life. "We are collecting that as a community and knowledgebase and then taking that on our way to the next movement," Gould said.

On the book's website, www.deliveringhappiness-
book.com, a team put together a certain section called "Am the Movement," in which people can share their success sto-
ries, read the stories of others, and learn about the effect of Delivering Happiness. "We didn't know what future was going to be great to do after the class that studies just that," Gould said. With the idea for the future of Zappos, Gould's message initiated a brain "Jenn Lim said it's the business world. We became a public event. "An opportunity such as this would be great to expand beyond his class at the UI called Life Design: Delivering Your Future. He building for the underdog."

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Young writer has success, issues with Red Sox

Kira Henehan visits Iowa City to read from her début novel, Orion You Came and You Took All My Marbles.

By DIANE DOWNING diane@dcing.com

Take the author's famous literary characters, the New York Mets, the Mets and the team featured in the book, "other"New York team and laudable that they're so sweet and sad. "They're so sweet and sad. "They never win.

"I just got [Finley's] voice used to entertain myself into my head one night and it stuck. The book is about how this giant "W" on her sleeve made her beloved baseball team, the New York Mets. While Henehan joins a team to fellow inves-
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• Found a note to roommate explaining that the toaster is broken.
• Discovered that the problem was not a toaster, but I had not been eating breakfast for a week.
• Included this in the note to roommate.
• Pushed down the little button on the toaster.

As a result, I began to eat breakfast again, and my roommate became more understanding.

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Taurus

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Council passes cab ordinance

The Iowa City Council on Tuesday evening passed an ordinance that requires cab companies to display destination rates in the cab at all times. The ordinance gives the option of informing a special destination rate. However, when there is no destination rate, cabs must use the meter.

The city does not have meter rules, they are set by the cab companies.

“We’re just trying to professionalize our cab companies,” Councilor Chris Ashley said. “This is the project manager for TaxiCare Management. U-of-I spokesman Tom Moore said officials don’t know when they’ll announce their pick.

The proposed hall will be built on the West Campus in one of two spots between Hillcrest and Quadrangle residence halls. Ashley said the building will have 256 to 400 new beds and will cost anywhere from $20 million to $32 million.

The four finalists selected for the project are InVision of Cedar Falls, OPP Architects of Cedar Rapids, Rohrback Associates of Iowa City, and Scholtz, Gowey, Gara and Market of Des Moines. Though no stranger to the UI — the group designed the Dental Science Building. It has also designed numerous buildings for other universities, including Illinois, University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa.

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The 25-year-old Manhattan Beach, Calif., native has been surfing since he was 8, and he defines surfing as his outlet. His enthusiasm for the sport is obvious from the passion and energy he brings to his studies whenever he returns to the University of Iowa, his alma mater. Liu is a former gymnast at the university, and Pittsinger, a psychology graduate student, is Pittsinger’s connection to surfing. The group as a whole has traveled to the Maldives, the farthest away he has traveled from land. According to Liu, surfing has been a means of coping with various stressors in his life, including a post-traumatic stress disorder.

Liu’s connection to surfing is echoed by fellow surfer, Ryan Pittsinger. Pittsinger has been surfing since he was 13 and has traveled to the Maldives, the farthest away he has traveled from land. According to Liu, surfing has been a means of coping with various stressors in his life, including a post-traumatic stress disorder.

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- Favorite blonde: “I love a morning surf in the rain.”
- Favorite show: “Surfing with Sharks”

“Surfing is my solace,” said Dennis Feltgen, a spokesman for the National Hurricane Center. “If you talk to any surfer, you’ll find that surfing is a form of therapy that provides a sense of control. It’s their church.”

Pittsinger took 10 wet-suit-wearing volunteers from his hometown and asked each 12 questionnaires about their current mood with respect to four different areas: positive affect, negative affect, fatigue, and tranquility. After a half-hour session on the water, they filled out the same questionnaires. Pittsinger has experienced a statistically significant increase in positive affects and tranquility, as well as a statistically significant decrease in negative affect and fatigue—not surprising to Pittsinger:

“There are areas of the ocean that you can’t control, and I think that’s really uplifting, and it’s a rare opportunity,” said Dennis Feltgen, a spokesman for the National Hurricane Center.

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But even landlocked in Iowa City is far from the ocean, but Pittsinger was attracted to the UI’s strong Counseling Psychology Doctoral Program. No less, his second year’s research keeps him closely connected to surfing. While earning his master’s degree in sports psychology at California State University-Long Beach, he came up with an idea for his thesis: measure the positive psychological effects of surfing, finding surfers were markedly more tranquil and cheerful.

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Robby Lesser, Pittsinger’s friend and fellow surfer, said he wholly believes in the notion “I want to be in control. I want to have this schedule and ask people to combine a quantitative approach with qualitative analysis — how we’re trying to find a way around whether we need a control group with a treatment group and how to combine a quantitative and qualitative analysis. Just not doing the (Marines) specific surfing measures but asking what those experiences are really like,” he said.

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Michigan/Ohio St. game in question

Rich Rodriguez and Jim Tressel discussed on Tuesday the possibility of moving the annual Ohio State-Michigan game from its usual regular-season slot.

"If we keep it at the end of the year, great," he said. "But if we have to move it earlier in the season, midstason, first game, somewhere near the toddler, I think the fans will still get it, and it will still be the greatest rivalry in sports."

However, Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel — who said the Buckeyes have "tried as hard as [they] can not to join that dialogue and discuss it" — had to seemingly bite his tongue.

"In my lifetime, I've enjoyed both being a part of and observing Ohio State and Michigan playing at the end of the season," Tressel said. "But I'm not silly enough to think that my feelings are the only ones that are important [in the matter]."

No answers on Penn State, Michigan OBs

Rodriguez also fielded a question more pertinent to the success of this year’s Wolverines: Who will be the team’s starting quarterback? After all, the team’s depth chart for Saturday’s game against Connecticut listed three quarterbacks — Dennis Civatte, Kevin Newsome and Robert Bolden — as the only ones that are important.

Rodriguez was just as clear on the depth chart on Tuesday.

"We'll have a good idea after the next couple of practices, and the players and the coaches will probably have good idea as well," he said. "We won’t announce anything until game time, and there’s really no need to."
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