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Restaurants to aid Japan

Local restaurant owners estimate they will donate between $1,000 to $3,000 each day, in addition to the ongoing relief efforts in Japan.

By MARSHALL HAMMOND

About 450 people would jump to help the victims of the Great East Japan Earthquake. "No, that's not true. It's more like 450 people who would have, I think, 450 hands up," said Norm McRae, the owner of the Colonnade Restaurant.

"I think that we have 450 people who are interested in helping," he said. "We want to make sure that we get to them as soon as possible."

McRae said he plans to donate $450 per day to the Red Cross. He also said he hopes to get a lot of support from his staff.

"I'm not sure if we're going to have the money," he said. "But I think we're going to try to do our best to help out."
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Cary Covington, a UI political-science associate professor, said Paul’s views looking into the future largely appeal to the younger generation. “I think that sort of naturally plays to the sentiments of younger people,” he said. “They’re looking for the future and what are their chances to succeed.” Though Paul hasn’t officially said he’ll run for president, he said he would support his father, Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, if the elder Paul chooses to run. Rand Paul, who represented the 4th District in Texas, ventured the UI campus last month. Rand Paul said young people were politically attracted to his father, who didn’t play into the whole political-game. "He is the only one who wants to organize and making a courageous statement," DeGroot said. "I want to have an influence over who the nominees is in 2012," Paul said. "One of the ways to have influence is in Iowa." Though Margaret Murphy, the president of the UI Democrats, agreed overall there was a growing political interest among a younger generation, she thought the public’s "Nights of the Rising Stars” event in April 2011... The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, April 4, 2011 - News Rand Paul woos the youth vote in Iowa City The potential presidential candidate stopped by the UI campus over the weekend.

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**Editorial**

Are underage fines reasonable?

Yes.

Whether I agree or disagree with the 21-ordinance doesn’t matter; the fines for underage liquor purchases in Iowa City are reasonable.

Elliot Higgins, the University of Iowa Student Government’s (USG) government liaison to the Iowa City City Council, recently presented a letter to the council March 31 voicing his concerns over the excessive fines Higgins said in the letter that the fines should be reduced because college students have large financial burdens.

Well, if underage college patrons didn’t stay in the bar past 10 p.m. those fines would not be in place. The community shouldn’t replace the entire fine.

However, I agree with Higgins on some points. In his letter, he addressed alternatives to just plain lowering the fines. One of these alternatives is community service as a fine in place of a monetary fine. This is a great idea if it is an option.

Instead of general community service, underage violations should be required to help with the cleanup of the street, the streets, and Pedestrian Mall on weekend mornings. Community service shouldn’t replace the entire fine.

Another option Higgins proposed is to require bars to vocally announce the time when it is 10 p.m. Police said officers often need until 11 to 10 to begin asking for IDs — I know how hard it is to get out of a crowded bar — especially when you have to wait in line for bathroom or for break or your drink that you ordered.

In the interests of justice, it’s important to make sure that the underage consumer is held accountable for an infraction as well.

Well, if underage college patrons did not stay in the bar past 10 p.m. in the first place, there would be no concern over the excessive fines. Higgins said in the letter that the fines should be reduced because college students have large financial burdens.

But back to the main point: Should the Iowa City City Council consider reducing the fines on those who purchase alcohol for someone else? (Or does that make the law anywhere reasonable?)

Some may say that the appropriate age to break the law, then they should fully accept any and all repercussions that they will knowingly face.

When a person’s right to property has been confiscated and they have been fined for it, they have the right to appeal the fine and fight it in court.

Even when these fines are paid, it’s not as if the money is going directly into the coffers of the University or the City. Most likely they are going into someone’s bank account, not into a state or city account.

I know that people in Iowa City and port our efforts to ensure that the excessive fines are put to good use. But is it really necessary to make these students foot the bill here?

From my experience, judges here in Iowa City are sympathetic. They most likely understand that our college population is different from that of the general public. When they have the use of a letter from an advocate, they often try to help the offender.

Opinions

KIRSTEN JACOBSON

The gerrymander is a curious species of amphibian that has been around for a decade to feed upon the population of Iowa. Known to be evenly sized and somewhat fantastically contorted, this creature thrives in every state’s electoral system. According to the Iowa State Redistricting Commission, which was pursuant to an order of President Barack Obama in 2011, the Iowa State Senate and Iowa House were ordered to re-draw their districts in a non-partisan fashion.

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The commission’s work continues among the most scrutinized of all our political undertakings. The commission has the ability to take away the ability to represent a district at all; it has the power to create districts that favor one party or another into the. It has the ability to create districts that favor certain people or classes over others.

In 2011, the commission’s work was highlighted by the Center for Voting and Democracy, a labor organization that fights to protect the political process to which our voters have had the opportunity to be drawn. The commission has, in the past, drawn districts counter-balancing one party or another into the districts, making sure those seats can balance out the wrong. They can balance out a majority, a minority, a or a coalition of people.

Nonpartisan Redistricting: One of the core principles of the Center for Voting and Democracy is “equality among politicians.”

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One of the most important things that the Iowa Senate and House have worked so hard to achieve is the creation of districts that are controlled by the people. That is something that the people of Iowa, and the people of America, have worked so hard to achieve. In order to make sure that the Commission is not the only one who has to work hard to ensure that the district is controlled by the people, it is important to make sure that the people of the district are in control of the people who are elected to the district.

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By HAYLEY BRUCE
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Geoff Chapin sat in his narrow, cement, windowless office, surrounded by the misplaced detritus of humanity.

“Welcome to my cave,” he said and laughed.

Separated into six black plastic tubs, Chapin collects dozens of wallets, cell phones, keys, and miscellaneous items on a daily basis.

But he doesn’t see any of those items. He is simply their caretaker.

For the last year, the 33-year-old Muscatine native has worked as the University of Iowa Department of Public Safety’s Lost and Found/Fingerprints security guard, collecting, sorting, and returning items misplaced by people on campus.

“I love to return things; it’s rewarding for me,” Chapin said, his brown eyes shining. “I don’t get paid based on that, it’s not a grade or anything, but at the end of the year, I can print off how many things I’ve returned, and it makes me feel better about my job,” he said.

To be precise, 214 is the magic number — the number of lost items he’s returned to their owners since taking the position in January 2010.

Finding the person to whom a lost item belongs is no small feat. He often spends hours scouring lost property for a name or any traceable information that could lead him to the owner of the lost item.

“You get lucky sometimes, you know, and it’s kind of part of the job,” Chapin said. “You just have to be lucky to find the owner and that kind of makes it fun too. You’re digging around on a cell phone trying to find a number or the name of the person, and you’re like, ‘Yes, I found it.’ It’s exciting sometimes.”

Chapin’s duties as lost and found/fingerprint security guard were created as a full-time position last year, after the UI police decided they needed one person to be in charge to obtain more consistency and accuracy.

When he’s not tracking lost items, Chapin’s responsibilities include doing fingerprints, making daily mail runs to the courthouse, taking unmarked cars for service, and other odd jobs to help lighten the workload of others at the department.

Previously, some of those duties were left up to officers to complete.

“He plays a role that we really need help with providing that service to the university community,” said UI police Capt. Peter Roth. “He really has organized that and tries to reunite property back with their owners.”

Daniel Grissom, a UI security guard who worked the night shift with Chapin for four years, described Chapin as patient and understanding.

“Sometimes when people come and look for stuff that you don’t have, and they get upset, he deals with it pretty well,” Grissom said. “He’s definitely the right person; he does a much better job at containing his anger when someone frustrates him than some other people.”

And even though Chapin said his job is often thankless, he said the only thing that frustrates him is that he can’t return every item.

“I like helping people, that’s the biggest thing,” he said. “I feel better about my job.”
CULTURE CONTINUED FROM 1A

Chad Fingerl, also a UI junior, said English is the language of many different students on campus.

As a result, he said, the council has planned events that will appeal to students from all cultural backgrounds. “We want to have something for everyone,” he said.

The council plans to host a cultural diversity festival on April 20, a cultural diversity concert on April 21, and a cultural diversity dinner on April 22.

The cultural diversity festival will feature a variety of cultural performances, including dance, music, and poetry. The cultural diversity concert will feature a variety of cultural bands and artists, and the cultural diversity dinner will feature a variety of cultural foods.

The council also plans to host a cultural diversity forum, which will allow students to discuss and learn about different cultural issues.

The council is currently working on the details of the cultural diversity festival, and the event is expected to attract a large crowd.

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The council is excited to host the cultural diversity festival and is looking forward to seeing the events come to life.

The cultural diversity festival is expected to be a great success, and the council is looking forward to seeing the results.
Dashing docs dash

Race organizers saw a large number in the increase of participants — and money raised — this year.

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Associated Press

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But 9-year-old Christina-Taylor couldn't be at opening day for her team, the Piranhas. She was born on Sept. 11, the day her father was killed in a mass shooting at a supermarket. Christina-Taylor was an excellent baseman, and she could really hit a ball." Hileman said. "There's no two ways about it. She was graceful, she was a baller," Hileman told her parents she wanted to be a symbol of hope for those touched by our nation's great tragedy on 9/11, the day she was born. Christina-Taylor has become an angel in memory of Christina-Taylor — a statue of the world Trade Center steel and molded into an angel in memory of Christina-Taylor was unveiled. Christina-Taylor was born on Sept. 11, 2001, and the statue was made in part from a 5-foot-long fragment of an I-beam found at the World Trade Center after the 9/11 attack.

Sculptor Lei Hennessy-Owen also said the President's Canadian Angel of Love will incorporate a 10-foot-long piece of steel from the Pentagon and a large rock from the Flight 93 crash site. The angel will stand at 9 feet, 11 inches. "This is beautiful. It's making lemons out of lemon-ade," said Susan Hileman, 59, who was holding Christina-Taylor's hand when the shooting erupted and was shot three times herself. "You can't fix it, you can't bring her back," Hileman said. "That's the truth. 9-year-old, and I can't get past it. We need to get past it." She said Christina-Taylor was an excellent baseball player. "I think Christina in her heart may have wished to have been a ballerina, but she was a baller," Hileman said. "There's no two ways about it. She was graceful, and she could really hit a ball." Hileman, other sur- vivors of the tragedy, and Christina-Taylor's parents and brother attending the ceremony.

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IOWA 19, MICHIGAN STATE 7

Iowa shakes off its offensive blues by scoring 10 runs in the seventh inning against Michigan State.

By SETH ROBERTS

The Iowa baseball team entered Sunday’s seventh inning leading Michigan State by 4-0. By the time the inning was over — almost 40 minutes and 14 hitters later — the Hawkeyes led by 14.

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base at least three times. Tyson Blaser led the Hawkeyes out in their second event on vault with a score of 9.875. Gebeshian finished right behind him with a 9.85. "We were starting to feel it a little bit," Gebeshian said. "We all had the right things during the meet. We were doing. She made a lot of changes and that's exactly what we need them. To have the team hit the ball like that and do the things we learned in the week of practice," Dougher said.

 Sticky from senior Houry Dorr fought off a late rally to win the first set. "I just tried to be more quick, and she did that. She made a lot of mistakes on Sunday," Dorr said. "It speaks volumes," Gebeshian said. "We had struggled a lot this year, but we're going to keep coming at you. Let's go get a good, bode well for us down the road. We're not going to give in. We're going to keep pushing. Things might be a struggle at times, but we're going to fight through everything."
Hawkeye Sports

Week in Photos

RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Lynne Poggensee-Wei serves to Mara Schmidt of Purdue during singles competition on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Poggensee-Wei lost (6-3, 6-2).

DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Ian Vandersee practices at Finkbine on March 29. Vandersee is the men’s golf team’s only freshman and rooms in Hillcrest with freshman tennis player Michael Swank.

KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Redshirt sophomore Andrew Host bunts during game two of the team’s series against Michigan State on April 2 at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes lost the first two games but rounded out the weekend with a 19-7 win on Sunday.

BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa players and coaches watch during the team’s game against South Dakota State on March 29 at Banks Field. Iowa lost the game after 14 innings, 7-4.

RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa’s No. 46 nationally ranked doubles duo Jessica Young (left) and Sara Jane Mohr compete against Purdue’s No. 29 Jennifer Raak/Mara Schmidt on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The Hawkeyes fell to the Boilermakers, 8-3.

KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye Andrew Ewing attempts to tag out Michigan State’s Jeff Heid during the weekend series at Banks Field. After losing the first two games, the Hawkeye won the final game, 19-7.
Men's golf grabs 3rd

The Hawkeyes had three players finish in the top-12 individually as they continued their strong play.

BY BEN WOLFSON

The Iowa men's golf team returned to medal play for the first time this spring and left Baton Rouge, La., with a third-place finish after scoring 886 for the weekend — they finished tied for third and were the highest Big Ten team in the field. They also continued their strong play by finishing 14.3 strokes under par, which included a 15th-place finish by Zach Brody Shemansky on the horizon.

Hawkeyes sent two gymnasts to the individual finals the next weekend except pommel horse, which was not a total-score event except pommel horse, which was not a total-score event.

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Deadly Procrastination Combinations:
- Facebook + Wine: If they haven’t read enough alone, the liquid confidence from a half full of Prosecco is enough to make you drop the ball homework and finally put that friend’s profile pic with his new mustache maker has look like a Man.
- Wikipedia + Coffee: Not your average could could be so inclined to complete 20 tabs simultaneously.
- Your Best-Friend + Movies: Now you’ll be up in two hours, laughing at the scene cut by Sterling while your friend takes a drink every time he manages to “para a nada.” At all right, even homework, you probably wouldn’t read it kind of procrastinating with water and Adobe.
- Random + Omen: It may not be hungry but I’ve had this notion ever since I looked in that lab report can’t due to the 30 whole hours...
- Construction Paper + Epoxy: May not be a good idea but will probably end up dealing with your best friend for the last four instead of the last two years your report will make forms: hint, the fridge could come next.

INSIDE: THE 5TH ELEPHANT: Before you have to ask, yes Gary Oldman in “Easy” as an armored Black Elephant. Sonically enough, he was also “Joe” from the 1984 version of “The NeverEnding Story.” Too bad my newfound-sound knowledge of Gary Oldman kept me from studying precisely what I should have been studying.
- 35 miles against me establishing a new personal best.
- Cato A Bowie and Charles Charlie, E.M.B.I. all the way to the sky.

Then, you probably forget don’t it. Oh, if only you could have the confidence to make this your year but the confidence to make this your year.

DANCE WITH SPIRITUALITY

Obiisa Lijjat, a young minister dance group, performed at the UIW second floor ballroom on Sunday. The Voice of Soul Spring Concert emphasizes diversity and the church.

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