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Let them eat cupcakes

The UI freshman has owned her own cupcake business for almost a year.

By NATALIE TREVICK

University of Iowa incoming freshman Erica Parise owns and operates her own cupcake business called "iCupcake." The 18-year-old sophomore from Oregon, Illinois is a junior in Business from Iowa City.

Parise had the idea to start her own cupcake business after taking a baking class in high school during her senior year. The class gave her a chance to explore her creativity in the kitchen and she enjoyed it so much that she decided to pursue it as a career.

"When I was in high school, we had a class where they taught us how to make cupcakes," Parise said. "I really enjoyed it and decided to make it a career.

"I've been baking since I was a little kid," Parise said. "I started out making cookies and逐渐进入烘焙领域。"

In addition to making delicious cupcakes, Parise also became a vegan as a result of the class. "I became vegan right after the class," she said. "I really enjoyed it and decided to make it a career.

"I love baking and it's a hobby that I enjoy," Parise said. "I'm really passionate about it and it's something that I want to pursue in the future.

"I also enjoy the freedom of being able to create my own recipes and decide what I want to bake," Parise said. "I really enjoy the creative aspect of it and it's something that I enjoy doing in my free time.

Parise is currently in the process of applying for scholarships to help her with her business and is considering the possibility of expanding her business in the future.

"I'm really excited to see where my business goes in the future," Parise said. "I'm really passionate about it and I'm excited to see where it goes."
The decision comes after a $2 million bookkeeping error was discovered in the end-of-the- year reconciliation, in which the district’s reserves and expenses were reviewed.

Superintendent Stephen Murley said before a vendor is chosen, a contract must be approved by the School Board. District officials said they are looking for a firm with public sector experience that will help the schools maintain efficient operations. Officials have warned that contracts will be firm.

Murley said the district is looking for a firm that will help with the audit start shortly after the end of the school year. He said he would like to see the audit start after the beginning of the school year. "The sooner we can start the audit, the sooner errors are found and the sooner we can make improvements," he said.

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Does the Ames Straw Poll matter?

Yes

Before the results and subsequent outcomes of the Republican presidential primaries, there was little reason to think that the Ames Straw Poll caused any stir. It received little attention in the media and was largely ignored by the public. However, the results of the poll have had a significant impact on the course of the primary race.

The poll was held in Ames, Iowa, on August 12, 2011, and asked Iowa Republican voters to choose their top five candidates for the Republican nomination for president. The top five candidates were Mitt Romney, Ron Paul, Newt Gingrich, Rick Santorum, and Michele Bachmann.

The results of the poll were widely interpreted as a sign of the increasing strength of Mitt Romney's campaign. Romney won the poll with 31% of the vote, followed by Ron Paul with 21%, Newt Gingrich with 17%, Rick Santorum with 14%, and Michele Bachmann with 12%.

The poll had a number of implications. First, it made clear that Mitt Romney was the frontrunner in the race for the Republican nomination. Second, it showed that Ron Paul had a strong base of support in Iowa, and that his campaign had the potential to be a serious threat to Romney. Third, it highlighted the weaknesses of Newt Gingrich and Michele Bachmann, who had previously been seen as potential frontrunners.

The Ames Straw Poll has become a key event in the Republican primary process, and its results are closely watched by the media and the public. The poll is seen as a sign of the potential strength of a candidate, and can often be used to predict the outcome of the primary race.

WILLY MATTISSCH

An unidentified young woman delivered a bizarre speech to the Honda Civic on the campus of the University of Iowa. It was a scene that could only be described as hilarious. The woman, who was biking home, appeared to be in a state of rapture. She claimed to have been possessed by a spirit of prophecy, and was prophesying the future of the university.

She began by predicting that the university would become the topic of the week. If people contended that there would be no election, she said, then people could vote. The num-

Letter

To the Editor:

I read your review of the Ames Straw Poll with great interest. I agree with your analysis of the results and the implications for the Republican primary race.

However, I have some concerns about the methodology of the poll. The poll was based on a sample of 1,200 voters, which is relatively small. Moreover, the sample was not representative of the overall population of Iowa Republican voters. The poll was conducted by the Ames Tribune, which is a local newspaper with a limited readership.

I believe that a more accurate assessment of the Ames Straw Poll could be obtained by conducting a larger and more representative survey. A survey of 1,500 voters, or even 2,000 voters, would provide a more reliable estimate of the preferences of the Iowa Republican electorate.

I hope that future studies of the Ames Straw Poll will be conducted using a more rigorous methodology. Only then can we have confidence in the results of these important polls.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

BART restriction may violate 1st Amendment

When Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) officials shut down cell phone service on the train between stations last week, they were trying to prevent a potential act of terrorism. Their actions also triggered a number of questions about whether they had violated the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

BART is a California government agency and subject to the First Amendment. The Constitution guarantees that government officials must not limit our free speech.

But it is unconstitutional to shut down cell phone service on the train? BART main-

ing that it was attempting to ensure public safety by heading off a protest that some officials believed was a terrorist threat. BART officials said it was necessary because the protest was not a legal one.

The court said that the First Amendment only protects legal speech, and that BART had the right to shut down cell phone service on the train.

But this decision does not mean that cell phone service can be shut down on BART at any time. The court made it clear that BART must have a legal basis for its actions, and that it must have a legitimate reason for shutting down service.

So, can BART shut down cell phone service at its discretion? No. BART must have a legal basis for its actions.

When the court ruled that BART could shut down cell phone service, it was clear that BART had a legitimate reason for its actions. The court said that BART had a legitimate reason for shutting down cell phone service because of the potential for terrorism.

The court's decision is a clear victory for the First Amendment. It means that BART cannot shut down cell phone service without a legal basis.

Guest opinion

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By ALICE WRIGHT alliwright@dailyiowan.com

Rick Perry schmoozed with Iowans during a campaign stop in Hamburg last week, but he didn’t address the issue relatively with policy stances, or take questions from the audience. Several attempts to contact the Perry campaign for comments were also unavailing Wednesday.

And experts are split on how such an information blackout could affect his campaign. Tom Hagle, a University of Iowa associate political-science professor, said Iowans like to not only see what candidates deliver but also how they handle themselves in an intimate environment.

“You get that variation, that’s pretty much what Iowans like,” Hagle said. “It’s that whole political culture.” The current Texas governor is the latest addition to the 2012 presidential-nomination race, and he has quickly risen to the center of the political universe following his off-the-cuff announcement. This is Perry’s time to introduce himself to voters, said David Redlawsk, an associate professor at Rutgers. His announcement allows him the media attention he needs, Redlawsk said.

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UI violation procedures merged

The student life and sexual misconduct judicial procedures have merged.

By JANET LAMLER

University of Iowa stu-
dents charged with violat-
ing the Code of Student Life will now go through the same judicial procedure as those charged with Sexual Misconduct.

UI President Roddy Davis said this week’s changes respond to advice from a consultant who analyzed the procedures in 2011, as well as guidelines from the Department of Education.

The procedure is a restricted policy combin-
ing the two, formerly sepa-
rate, procedures.

“Easier to under-
stand, easier to adminis-
ter, everyone can find themselves in this situation they can understand their situation and rights better,” said Roddy Davis.

Monique DeCarlo, the UI compliance specialist and assistant coordinator said the changes were influenced by the result of feedback from former confi-
dential resources, victims, and defendants.

“It’s important that the changes contribute to the campus that the dean and those charged with the process are paying attention and responding to the students, the stu-
dents,” DeCarlo said. “It communicat es that sexual misconduct is taken seri-
ously and encourages people to come forward with any concerns.

DeCarlo said the revised procedure clarify the investigation process of sexual assaults that will pro-
vide better information for all parties involved to the hearing.

“The new policy also allows telephonic and video conferencing, a trend in the vast numbers of sexual assaults that will make it more uniform,” Bal said.

Bal said these types of hearings are often paralyzing for young men and women.

“The project began about two weeks ago and is scheduled for completion before the fall semester begins on Aug. 22. Anderson said his plan was to complete the remodeling between the summer and fall classes.

“It was a couple days longer than we wanted,” he said. “But we want to make sure the project is done when classes start, and done when classes start.”

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Panchero’s gets new face

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UI Violation Procedures Merged

Users apply the finishing touches to the exterior of Panchero’s on Wednesday. The restaurant is being remodeled in the style of the 1920s Whetstone Drugstore, a former occupant of the building.

By JOHN STAAK

Panchero’s Mexican Grill will soon offer a taste of history.

After almost 13 years in business, Panchero’s, 311 S. Clinton St., is undergoing remodel-
ing of its storefront to recapture the 1920s spirit of one of the building’s pre-
vious occupants, the Whet-
stone Drugstore.

“We needed to update the outside of our store for a few years, and we’ve just been looking at how to do it and a lot of the old photo-
graphs, and that look kept jumping out,” said Panchero’s founder and President Rodney Ander-
son.

What remained occupied the Clinton Street location from 1920 to the early 1940s. In 1992, Anderson opened his Mexican-style restaurant on the street.

The project began about two weeks ago and is scheduled for completion before the fall semester begins on Aug. 22. Anderson said his plan was to complete the remodeling between the summer and fall classes.

“It’s kind of interesting once you take some of the old stuff off, what you find,” Anderson said.

He plans on having the columns sandblasted, painted, and refurbished. Other changes to the storefront include instal-
lination of stamped metal pan-
els above the windows and trimm ed wood paneling along the main entrance.

The south wall will serve as a “false” store-
front consisting of a large window looking into the kitchen and a section of antique stained glass.

Unlike the Whetstones of the 1920s, the new store-
front will lack an awning and display a modern LED sign. Although this sign does not convey the 1920s style, Anderson said the LED sign is easier to code.

The Downtown Association encourages businesses to make advancements.

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ALPHA, Ill. — Confronting the most public anxiety yet of his Midwest tour, President Obama sought Wednesday to reassure an audience in his home state of Illinois that the economy would recover, but he warned that Washington is not the answer to the nation’s economic troubles.

He conceded that it will take at least a year for housing prices and sales to start rising, a key marker of an improved economy.

Obama ended a three-day Midwest bus tour with town-hall-style meetings in Atkinson and Alpha, in western Illinois. In both places, he was peppered with questions — about regulations on farmers, housing, jobs, and the effect of deficit reduction on Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security — that underscored the anxiety people across the country are feeling in a time of economic uncertainty.

He faced the unease as a new Gallup poll found a 26 percent public approval rating of his handling of the economy, the lowest finding of his presidency by the public opinion research organization.

In an interview with CBS News, Obama said the nation was not in danger of falling into another recession but was in jeopardy “of not having a recovery that’s fast enough to deal with what is a genuine unemployment crisis for a whole lot of folks out there, and that’s why we need to be doing more.”

White House officials said Wednesday that Obama intends to unveil a jobs package and a plan to reduce the deficit in a major speech after Labor Day.

Capping the trip near a cornfield in Alpha, Obama fielded anxious questions about environmental regulations on farmers, the future of government health and welfare programs, and a potential increase in the estate taxes and the hardship that could create for family farmers.

At an earlier stop in Atkinson, he tried to reassure his audience that a brighter economy is ahead, but he said the federal government is not the answer to what’s ailing the economy.

His comment about the housing market was in response to a grilling from a real-estate company owner who said she had begun to see a turnaround in late spring but that her phones stopped ringing after last month’s “debt-ceiling fiasco,” when a government default seemed possible.

“We have no consumer confidence after what has just happened,” she told the president. “I should be out working 14 hours a day, and I am not.”

Obama agreed that the tense, last-minute negotiations over lifting the debt ceiling had sapped public confidence in the economy.

“It was inexcusable,” he said.

Without getting specific, he said the administration was mailing ways to encourage banks to resume lending. Companies are more profitable than ever, he said, but are hoarding cash instead of investing it.

“People are not spending because they are not confident,” he said.

Obama said growing the economy overall will trickle down to the housing sector, but that it will take time.

**Obama tries to calm economic worries**
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**Soccer aims for improvement**

Soccer will look to improve its pace of play and increase its energy for the upcoming season.

**By Ben Wolfson**

**Hawks have long way to go**

The Hawkeyes seek continuity as they prepare to take the field on Friday against DePaul. The Hawkeyes were unable to avoid consecutive losses of a 6-0 win in last year’s Big Ten opener against Drake on Sept. 1.

“[I think it was a pressure head coach Ron Rainey said. “We got to use people at spots that they think they would fit in the fall.”

Rainey noted that Drake didn’t really test his team’s core players in the fall. Though he expects his squad to have adjusted and is in order to keep possession of the ball.

**Rowers seek new leaders**

The upcoming rowing season will provide several challenges, including the need to recruit new athletes to replace graduated seniors.

**By Conrad Swanson**

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**Gophers seek return to golden era**

New coach Jerry Kill and quarterback MarQueis Gray are poised to lead Minnesota out of the Big Ten cellar.

**By Matt Cozzi**

Jerry Kill is no stranger to rebuilding college football programs.

Now at the helm for the Hawkeyes, Kill said he can accumulate monumental results at the Big Ten level.

“[Big Ten] is the best conference in the country, so you have to step into leadership roles.

The search for both leaders and recruits will be bolstered by the return of MarQueis Gray, who led Minnesota to the Big Ten. — Fred Swanson

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**Legends Division**


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**The Minnesota quarterback James Vandenberg passes during an open practice on Mie Day Aug. 13, at Kinnick Stadium.**

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Senior midfielders Beskopf and Rawls echoed their coach's statements.

"The Big Ten is known for its competition and hard play," she said. "We had to adapt to that in practice and in games before we hit Big Ten competition and DePaul will really good quality and村子.

Besides being able to compete at the pace of the opponent during games, the team is also focusing on playing with the same intensity in practice.

The team wants to be loose and in the right frame of mind that we aren't last year's," Beskopf said.

Morgan Shawalter and "I also feel that it comes into (the) practice to prove that, and even the freshmen know they want to prove that. This year's team has the upperclassmen have set a high standard of play during practice and everyone's been really into it in practice since then.

That sounds good for the Hawkeyes, who have 10 incoming freshmen on the roster.

First-year defending
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Men's hoops lands dual-threat passer

Iowa's Kyle Neddenriep. "It's
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Boston has collected three-straight games in three or fewer hits, and it’s over today.”

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“That’s just called a baseball season.”

“We didn’t swing the bat well all the way through.”

“He’s been an important bat for us this year.”

“Ortiz, sidelines with bursitis in his heel.”

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“When anybody is out of the lineup, you can feel it.”

“Big Papi. The Red Sox need you back, real soon.”

“Take care of that foot, you’re not seeing your teammates, you’re not good feeling when you see your teammates struggling and you’re not coming up with a big hit.”

“The Rays jumped on the sloppy Red Sox in the first. Johnny Damon hit a one-out single and went to second when right fielder Darnell McDonald let the ball by for an error.”

“Take care of that foot, you’re not seeing your teammates, you’re not good feeling when you see your teammates struggling and you’re not coming up with a big hit.”
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The real musical voodoo

David Olney and Sergio Webb will bring soulful music to the ‘Intimate at the Englert’ series Saturday.

By CARLY HURWITZ
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Fans of David Olney know they can find him coffeehouses, small halls, bars, and festivals — but not, as of yet, in a stadium concert.

So Olney is keeping it intimate in an Iowa City show this weekend, bringing his ’60s-influenced sound to the Englert Theatre’s “Intimate at the Englert” series.

“I’ve never really gone to a show in a stadium; there’s no real contact between the performer and the audience, and that to me is where there’s real voodoo in the show,” Olney said.

He, along with his longtime electric guitarist Sergio Webb, will get personal with fans at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Englert, 221 E. Washington St. Tickets are $15; only around 100 seats are available.

His intelligent compositions combine singing, storytelling, and transfusing some of his stories into unforgettable characters.

“I think what makes me a bit different from others is that I’m not strictly interested in writing about myself,” said the creative and passionate Olney. “I find it very liberating to inject myself into someone else.”

It can be a challenge to fit a story into a brief time frame, but he manages to do it time after time, with intensity one minute and wit the next.

“One great thing about David and Sergio’s shows is that there’s a feeling that anything can happen at any time,” said Kevin Gordon, a graduate of the Iowa Writers’ Workshop who is a big fan of Olney and a

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Tune in to 80 Hours at 9 a.m. today on KRUI. Comedians will discuss the weekend’s events in arts and entertainment.
Sean Boarini and Claude Hay’s “Be Greek” Barbecue will have an extensive menu, as well as vegan and vegetarian options.

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Downtown Association of Iowa City President’s Block Party

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A lot to give

LoCals will support a musician suffering from cancer with a show at the Mill this weekend.

By JORDAN MONTGOMERY
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Forty years ago, Sonya Lott met and married Byron Stuart in Iowa City, and the two have been playing music together ever since. The couple recently performed as Lott & Stuart at The Mill, and fans who saw them perform were struck by the beauty of Lott’s voice and Stuart’s guitar, bass and harmonica playing.

Byron Stuart, the owner of Byron’s, a small bar in downtown Iowa City, organized the concert for Lott and Stuart and said the event was a success. The couple have long been a staple of the Iowa City music scene, and Saturday’s show, which featured a variety of blues artists, was a special occasion for the crowd.

Lott & Stuart have played throughout the Midwest, and the couple has been featured on many local and national radio stations. Their music has drawn in a variety of listeners, and they have been able to connect with people through their music.

Stuart said, "If you enjoy listening and talking to live music, you will be mesmerized the entire time."

The musicians plan to perform some new tunes for their show on Saturday. Some of Snylo's latest projects include his rendition of "These Boots Are Made For Walkin\," the classic written by Les Hazlewood, and the May 24 release of David Olney Presents: Film Noir, a five-song thematic mini-album. The EP strays from his usual sound and channel his darker side, but the unique story-telling and character remains, Stuard said.

Having performed with him for four years, Olney said, "Webb adds 'that extra dimension.'" Webb plays electric guitar, and Olney plays classical. "He's got that style out of an acoustic framework," Olney said. "If you say it's an acoustic act, [people] assume it's sensitive and soft sounding."

Stuart, who hosts bands, single, duos, jam bands, and bluegrass musicians, raved about Webb's talent. "He's got that minimalist approach," Stuart said. "He doesn't play a lot of notes, but each one is filled with emotion."

Gordon said, "The quality of Olney's work and his live delivery of those songs draw in anyone who's listening. He and [Webb] have played together for a long time and have that kind of musical telepathy going on - they're so much fun to watch as they are to hear."

The small show at the Englert should be an ideal setting for the duo to rock the house and connect with the audience.

"I often think of David as the Buddha for those artists and writers who are trying to do something real from here in 'NashVegas,'" Gordon said. "It's clear that when he plays, it's not about him - he doesn't give a crap about the show - but he filled with emotion from the start of the set to the end of the show."

Stuart added, "It was a great show, and the setting for the duo to rock the house and connect with the audience."

The small show at the Mill this weekend is just one of many projects Olney has been involved in. He recently released his latest album, "An Acoustic Approach," and has been working with artists like Sergio Webb and Scotty Hayward to create new music.

Olney performs, agrees, and is excited about the release. "I'm so happy with the way the album turned out," Olney said. "I can't wait to share it with everyone."