Students: Lounge living not bad

Students in temporary housing enjoy meeting people quicker despite lack of space for activities.

By ERIC MOORE

Though classes are underway, some University of Iowa students remain without a permanent living situation for the fall semester.

As of Tuesday, there were 122 students who are "in temporary housing." Three students from the 151 total students who were in temporary housing as of Aug. 18, said Van Dusen Flanges, the UI assistant vice president for University Housing, are no longer unaccommodated.

Students in this housing situation move until space opens up, which occurs when students who have dorm rooms either drop out, transfer, or move off campus. Until rooms in residence halls become available, students reside in student union spaces, often from late in August until the first week of school.

‘I understand the desire to have the Executive Branch speak with one voice, but statute (wisely in my view) explicitly provides that the Board of Regents has independent governing authority.’

— Former Regent President David Miles to Gov. Terry Branstad.
Frosh battles through

The environmental engineering major engages in lots of activities despite her disease.

By CHASTITY BULLARD

Sitting in her new Kinnear dorm room, Megan O’Connor explained an impromptu speech he made that day to the class club President. He offered a quick lecture on global warming, then he asked if anyone was interested in visiting the campus Franklin D. Roosevelt quote: “the only thing we have to fear is fear itself.”

“Do you think you can handle it?” she asked. “The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.”

“I think it’s just a little too ambitious,” O’Connor added. “I think it’s just a little too ambitious.”

Iowa City could

New associate dean for diversity

The University of Iowa College of Dentistry is getting a new associate dean for diversity. James Schleifer will serve as the new associate dean for diversity at the university.

Schleifer’s portfolio of responsibilities includes administrative services, accreditation, board-certified prosthodontist, as well as obtaining a degree in dentistry. Schleifer is a member of the Iowa City Dental Society and the American Dental Association.

New associate dean for diversity’s in-service training will begin next week.

By Dave Brown

School Board discussions slow

The Iowa City School Board on October discussed the new master plan for the school district. The board reviewed the current master plan and discussed the need for a new master plan for the future.

By Dave Brown

BLOOTER

Vermont/orch, 22, Fairfield, was charged with an order of protection violation.

Robert Bollard, 22, Iowa City, was charged with an order of protection violation.

Chad Danielson, 22, Ankeny, was charged with an order of protection violation.

Blythe Hoppe, 22, Ankeny, was charged with an order of protection violation.

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‘Iowa City, US 116 at Mulberry’ is a reference to a specific location in Iowa City.

Megan O’Connor

Megan O’Connor, 22, is an Environmental engineering major in her second year at...
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dents in those situations view the conditions fairly positively. For one thing, it costs a reduced price of $10 per day, plus the cost of their meal plan.

“Entity terrible,” said 18-year-old Katrina Pangilin, who is in temp housing at Slater with eight other students. “I think whom you live with makes a difference. We’re all pretty easy-going. I think we met not a lot more people, the downside is that there’s no room in there.”

One of the downsides of living in the student lounge is not having a sink or mirror. This has proven a problem for Pangilin and others.

“One of my friends was doing her hair over the fire detector, and it went off,” said Pangilin. “We had to wait 30 minutes for someone to turn it off!”

Lack of space has also been an issue.

“We get like three draw- ers of space and a little rack for hangars,” said Dallas Portz, 18. “And it kind of sucks because we’ll have to move again.”

Conversely, UI freshman Abigail Ramiro found the space sufficient.

“Space is not an issue,” the 18-year-old biology major said. “We all keep to ourselves when we want to, and when we hang out, we hang out. It’s not really a big deal.”

Many students wonder what the university will do to compensate for the continuing increase in student enrollment.

“The last five years, they spent time building the recreational center,” Portz said. “I figured they would’ve spent more time building the dorms, personally.”

While the university has continued to advise stu- dents to apply for housing early, each student interviewed by The Daily Iowan said her or his application was submitted before the deadline.

Expanded Housing

There are now 122 stu- dents living in student lounge.

More on temp housing:

• The University of Iowa design staffs its dorms in one living space at a time.
• The university only uses the student lounge in between usage.
• Students living in temp housing do not have a meal- ing contract with university housing.

Source: Housing Director Dan Stange

Dining Continued from 1A

sure that what final num- ber will be because of inquir- ing registration.

He attributes the influx of students to the UI’s Enrollment Management Plan. The plan sought to expand class sizes by 100 students over the course of five years.

“However, we ended up getting this result in one year,” Barron said, refer- ring to the university’s record enrollment of last year’s 4,557 incoming freshmen. UI officials initially intended to maintain that number; he said.

The numbers will be released next week, Barron said.

To prevent overcrowding in the dorm dining halls, the university has expand- ed dining options for stu- dents. They can now use their meal plan at several locations outside the dining halls, including the IMU, River Room, Food for Thought in the Main Library, and Pat’s Diner in the Pappajohn Business Building. With the extend- ed meal options, students are able to purchase a main dish, side dish, and drink for one meal-card swipe.

“If that addition will be very beneficial not only to incoming freshmen but to everybody,” said UI sopho- more Daniel Deely.

Anne Harkins, the man- ager of Burge Marketplace, has noticed much of a major difference in compar- ison with last year.

“We haven’t been into the fall schedule for long, so it’s hard to say, but we’re not noticing it being any busier than what it was last year this time around,” she said.

Fred Kurt, the Hillcrest Marketplace manager, said preparing for the crowds is the most challenging part, especially with the early arrival of students with their meal plans.

UI sophomore Morgan Brunk, 19, said lines in the dining halls were too long for her.

“The waiting lines are really, really long during the rushes, like around 11:30 and 12:30, so some people don’t even come and eat because they just real- ize the waiting lines might be like that every day,” she said. “The first day of school . . . it was literally an hour wait, and I could not eat because I would have been late for class and work.”

Brunk also said the placement of trays was a contributing factor to the overcrowding.

“The trays are kind of a big problem. The trays are out of the way, so people will wander around trying to look for them, so if you were to place the trays by the plates, I think it would cut down a lot of compro- mise,” she said.
Editorial

Was OnIowa worth the money?

Yes

I know I picked a fun bit at it in Monday, but I think this is an important discussion. The $300,000 on a three-day program for incoming freshmen has a lot of special media, including scores of political opponents, who will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion.

Letter

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Our culture, our science, our abortion

Shay O' Reilly

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Digital nomad...
Plan draws praise, fire
University of Iowa officials plan to chip in $100,000 for downtown improvement.

By JANET LAWLER

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UI alum to make council run
Jarrett Mitchell will run for at an-large seat.

By ASHKA ELBULTI

Jarrett Mitchell wants to "end restrictions and expand freedom."

A 2000 University of Iowa art major graduate, Mitchell said, his campaign will focus on representation of the students, increasing sustainability, and leaving small businesses untouched by local government.

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Tailgating loses its Magic

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By KRISTEN EAST
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Hawkeye football fans will have one fewer place to tailgate this football season.

A recent Iowa City City Council ordinance prohibits the popular Magic Bus from setting up a tailgating area for fans. Iowa City Ducks Rugby Club members, who host the Magic Bus, said they're unsure whether the bus could have a new space by next year's football season.

"If it's possible, we're working toward having something at the end of the season," said Noah Silvey, a member of the club. "We're still trying to get an exemption, but there wasn't enough time. We had to wait until the council voted on these new rules until we had a new opportunity to fight this. We don't know how long it's going to take."

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An anonymous woman prepares to flash the crowd on top of the Magic Bus before the Iowa/Wisconsin game on Nov. 11, 2006. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)
Tissue bank aids pregnancy study

Doctors say they're concerned with the lack of attention pregnancy diseases have received.

By CHASTITY DILLARD

Research into umbilical cord blood is more important than ever. With science able to tell whether a disease is passed from mother to baby, the blood can be crucial in determining the health of both women and newborns.

And even though many centers as the University of Iowa’s Women’s Health Tissue Repository are becoming more widely used, officials said the topic has yet to catch researchers' attention as much as other diseases.

“Pregnancy affects everybody, but it is incredibly understudied,” said Donna Santillan, a research assistant professor in maternal fetal medicine in the UI Obstetrics and Gynecology Department.

Santillan’s husband, Mark Santillan, a resident in the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, said doctors are continually looking for answers to complications associated with pregnancy.

“We can better the outcome, but we can’t stop it,” he said about pregnancy-related disease. “It’s been understudied, and the amount of clinical data and biosample information just isn’t enough data.”

In 2009, when the Santillans took over the tissue repository, they added tissue banks to the tissue banks.

Now, researchers are recruiting women in the early stages of pregnancy, who agree to give a cord-blood sample when they come in for attention after the mother who gave birth has left the hospital, said Santillan, who material and placentas are taken for research.

“The women who are part of our bank are really looking at an investment,” Mark Santillan said. “If a woman holds someone dear, they are trying to design the earliest stage of development, and disease allows scientists to see how the disease and find target areas for designing new drugs. Normally, centers are gaining more experience in cord blood research and use various methods to increase outcomes serving more than 400,000 clients.

Researchers from the Translational Arthritis Research Center (TARC) cord blood to create cell lines and have treated kids with this disease as leukemia.

There is a lack of other things you can do with cord blood that you can’t do with other (types of cells),” he said. “That is a University of Arizona immunobiology professor.

For Mark Santillan, his work is an attempt for the university to expand on the research associated with pregnancy.

“To be able to make an impact in medicine, it takes someone to do the clinical work as well as the research,” he said. “Having the ability to have all of the clinical data and biosample available in one bank is one step in that direction.”

And overall, Donna Santillan said, she believes the work is about improving care for mothers and babies.

“We want mom and their baby to be healthy,” she said.

“Most projects are re habilitating buildings, which means creating jobs. Remnants oil this the multiplying effect,” Hawes said. “It has been very gratifying to sit back and see what has gotten accomplished with the money.”

Ray Sue-Lee, director, attended Tuesday’s event and applauded the project. “I’m proud to be associated with the federal government funding that made this possible,” Loeb said. “Maybe in the next year or two, when I’m up for re-election, you’ll all for good. The University of Iowa was awarded for:

Source: Save the Cord Foundation

By BRITTANY TILL

U.S. funding for area up

Iowa City officials announce that they plan to spend $5 million in federal grant money on 22 different projects.

Local organizations will receive over $38 million from U.S. Housing and Urban Development grants this year.

Some of the funding was awarded for:

- MECCA: $16,000
- Big Brothers Big Sisters $37,000
- Mary’s Youth Enrichment Program $7,000

Local leaders said Tuesday at the new Big Brothers Big Sisters facility, the Iowa City City Council and the city’s Community Development Dept. chose more than 20 other local projects to receive support from the federal dollars. For instance, Art of South East Iowa, Emma Goldman, and the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic will all get money from the grants.

John Schneider, the Johnson County Extension Council chairman, said area grade schools will also benefit from the funds.

One of these community development awards was given to the University of Iowa. This program, a program sponsored by the city and the University of Iowa, was aimed at neighborhoods around the UI campus, where properties are in need of repair. The committee selected 20 rental homes to renovate and have completed nine homes with seven under construction.

Renovation costs will be forgiven five years.
**The Ledge**

Google dispels some common misconceptions:

“Contrary to popular belief” Twitter was invented in 1926, New York. New York is full of mechanical bulls. Just because a parish music group can’t play Beethoven doesn’t mean it should. Elephants do not provide good redundancy tests. Megan Fox is really a flights. America is not a democracy, it is a Clientelization. Napoleon’s技术和 the slave trade at the top of Harry Potter’s list of favorite books. I’m not a cat lady yet… going shopping or really about stepping out for cheesecake. Your customer isn’t Valium… the Phineas didn’t have a pet raccoon, yet. You’re going to die. Owing you anything? attracts men and women are allowed to be feminine… it does, but you can’t kill a word. What happens in Vegas does NOT stay in Vegas… there was a good one for commercial appeal — diversity. It is easy earning money. Students are actually much snorer than races. This can make people blink every time you drive them on an airplane. Lolita fashion is not about being easy. I’m not making that up. My friend doesn’t stick with the competition. Although all of the above is true, the way you think it is… dolphins can actually talk. RICK DODGE Matter. Redhead can wear red lipstick, so long as it’s an orange banal or red. Stacy’s pants don’t fall off. When she hears the stick, as long as it’s an ice hockey stick.

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**today's events**

- Center for Student Involvement & Leadership Poster Sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Welcome Week, Student Organization Fair, 11 a.m., Hubbard Park
- Listening Post with Terrence Neuzil, 11:30 a.m., Meekong, 5 Shuey Corning
- The new rural-urban migrant divide in China, noon p.m., 352 North Hall
- Welcome Week Taste of Iowa City, 4 p.m., Down town and North Side Market
- Art in the Park, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- Market Music, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp
- Renew Your Future, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Bingo, 6:30 p.m., Eagles Club, 225 Highway 1 W
- Gray Knights Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Summer Open Mike, Spoken Word, 7 p.m., Tiptop Bilt’s, 730 S. Dubuque
- Buddhist Meditation, 7:30 p.m., Friends Meeting House, 211 N Linn
- University Lecture Committee, “Haiti: An Unnatural Disaster,” Paul Farmer, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- The Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13B Linn

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**HOROSCOPES**

**ARIES**

*Be careful if you’re so busy on yourself, there are plenty of other people who are in need of help. Not everyone will understand what you are trying to accomplish. Families will be your ally in a change you are making, and wait for the right time to make your next move.*

**TURS**

*Let’s make the time to make your move now. Love is in the air, and this 4 p.m. Ashley can be your perfect partner in your personal or professional life. Appreciate, honor, and communication will get you the results you want.*

**GEMINI**

*Concentrate on the personal aspects of your life, such as family, home, and finances. Someone who can alter your future tomorrow will appreciate your advice and the initiative you take to make a difference.*

**CANCER**

*You may not want to share your plans with anyone, but keeping a secret now is not doable. Someone you love before you decide to take a chance, consider the consequences should anything go wrong. LED stars or a thought regarding financial investments and career opportunities will help you make good choices. Don’t let indecisiveness color the way you prevent you from seeing what you know in your heart to be right.*

**LEO**

*Take your goals into account before you make a rash decision that you end up regretting later. There is money to be made if you allow your intuition guide you.*

**SAGITTARIUS**

*You may enter an affair, but you need to open your eyes. You need a partner to go with you to make your current partner work. A contract with someone you want to wear more time with bets everything. Love and passion are both still valid.*

**CAPRICORN**

*You can have a partner if you want to get out there now. A door will open for you in the right place and time to make peace and to achieve what you have. New not in the time to rush the deal, and price will change.*

**PIZZA**

*You have plans around before you leap into something you know little. You should allow others change to get yourself, remember your personal status. Physical activity will help you stay on track and feel good in perspective. Use this week and reframe your positive and more next move.*

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**UTV schedule**

12:00 p.m. Iowa Writer’s Workshop, 75th Anniversary, “The Workshop as Platform,” Megan Fox, UI Center for Media Production; 1:15 p.m. Jane Smiley, Ethan Canin, Abraham Verghese, June 11, 2012; 3:45 p.m. UI Jazz Camp; 6:00 p.m. Iowa Writers’ Workshop 75th Anniversary, “The Workshop as Platform,” Megan Fox, UI Center for Media Production; 6:30 p.m. UI Center for Media Production; 7:00 p.m. UI Writers’ in Public Square; 9:00 p.m. UI Center for Media Production; 12:00 a.m. Campus Chan nel 4, Campus Channel 4.
Mason talked with Branstad about UIHPC privacy violations

Gartner pushed Gov. Terry Branstad apparently talked directly to University of Iowa President Sally Mason on February 10 to discuss whether five employee's disciplinary action against five employees who allegedly accessed student-athletes' medical records. Mason talked with Branstad's staff, said she had not seen anything for a records request for correspondence originating between the Governor's Office and the state Board of Regents.

Branstad breaks campaign promise with open-records charge

Gov. Terry Branstad's office charged The Daily Iowan and the Iowa City Press-Citizen $150 to fill a records request for correspondence between the Branstad Administration and the Board of Regents. That charge is in line with a controversial policy from Branstad's predecessor, Democrat Chet Culver. Culver charged members of the public for the time it took legal staff to review documents before they could be released. Branstad criticized Culver for that during the campaign, saying it presented a barrier to open government and prompted him to discontinue it once in office.

Branstad's office is computer-cess

Gartner was later asked whether he was computer-less. "I was talking to the governor on March 17 explaining Branstad's decisions, and we did not have a computer at his office," Gartner wrote in an email. "There were over 50 emails that Gov. Branstad received, and we did not have a computer at his office when he came to the capitol from the campaign."
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