Study tracks student debt

More college students are using grants and scholarships to pay their tuition, according to a national study.

At the University of Iowa, a certain amount of tuition dollars are set aside for scholarships programs. That fund has increased $33 million in the 2009-10 school year to $46 million in the 2011-12 school year to help undergraduate students afford college.

But Iowa’s students are still graduating with a high amount of debt.

According to a Gallup poll, there was a 10 percent increase in the number of grants and scholarships being used by students to pay their tuition for the 2010-11 school year.

Mark Warner, the assistant provost for enrollment management and director of UI Student Financial Aid, said the amount allocated for grants and scholarships increases each year in tuition increases.

“Clearly, what we are allocating to support university scholarships and grants to undergraduate students, the outcomes increase as tuition increases,” he said.

More than not, it’s by a larger
Writing against cancer

The cancer survivor held a book signing at the UI Children's Hospital.

By CANDY HOFFMANN

Crystal Pruscha said she didn't mind being held while she signed her book. She laughed and said hair is just a hassle.

And while she had donned a blue wig in one of her photographs, she said they've just been trying it out.

Though Pruscha's hair has grown back in the year since her treatment, she still has a soft spot for children fighting cancer.

As a cancer survivor who was treated at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital, Pruscha, now 23, has written a children's book titled "The Day I Beat Mr. C." While the book reference some specific experiences, it is also generalized in order to reach all children that may be fighting cancer.

The book was written and illustrated by Pruscha. The book tells the story of a little girl dealing with being held and her mother supporting her by painting her head every day to make it look like a wig.

"A lot of little girls and their families have a very hard time with hair," Pruscha said.

Just before her 17th birthday, diagnosis formed a rare form of cancer, neuroblastoma. In November of 2005, she was first matched for a sibling donor and then discovered he was a non-match. Pruscha said and her mother never knew if his hair would grow back, but in her case, it was in the soft feels it's a wig because it's not (pig) apart in his hands.

Pruscha said about her sur- gery to remove the tumor: "It was very very scary." Pruscha endured a 60-hour surgery followed by 21 days of chemotherapy and 32 rounds of radiation. "We take care of chil- dren with cancer, regardless of what kind of cancer they have," Oliver said.

Despite her intense treatment, Pruscha tried to overcome the fear of her illness every day. "The hardest part for me was missing my school," Pruscha said, "and the hardest part for me was missing my school." Pruscha said and I am a very social person." She said it was very difficult but went on to share, "I didn't think anyone would take a held girl to prom." Pruscha had a very large group of friends that she would take a held girl to prom.

Her father, Clay Pruscha, was a major source for inspiration for her writing and illustrating the children's book. He said he knew that writing something else needed to be done.

"I told her that she is writing something to the kids that would give them more love, more hope, said Clay Pruscha.

Pruscha said there is a library in the hospital and librarians bring books to kids about once a week. Pruscha had a book signing at the hospital and a copy of the book remains in the library.

"We just plan on doing a series of different children's books," Pruscha said. "I plan on doing a series of different children's books." She said she hopes to bring an extra little girl into a house and do things together in science also.

Pruscha self-published "The Day I Beat Mr. C." and said she was happy to bring a little bit of light into the lives of children who are fighting cancer.

"I think that's what keeps her going," Oliver said. "She's in moving forward in helping other.

Reminders for Bicycle Operation

- Ride safely. Redlight riding is not permitted.
- Never ride on the grass and planting beds.
- Never ride in University buildings.
The letter’s guidelines include things from access to higher education to standardized testing. "The specific actions listed in the 19-page letter feature details about sexual harassment, sexual battery, sexual coercion, and sexual assault," said officials made the changes in the interpretation of Title IX, a law usually known for ensuring sex equality in athletics and academics. The letter poses clarifications for the ways in which federally funded colleges and universities handle sexual-assault issues. The 10-page letter features details about sexual harassment, sexual battery, sexual coercion, and sexual assault. The letter’s guidelines require schools to promptly begin steps against ongoing sexual violence, as well as to take interim steps before investigations are complete. It also recommends schools not wait for criminal investigation or proceedings to begin before starting their own investigation. Throughout the school’s investigation, officials can mandate lawyers at their discretion. The letter also “strangely discourages” schools to allow the accused to question the accuser. Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the letter clarifies what is required of schools in instances of sexual misconduct. “Title IX has always had those requirements, but they’ve been unclear in terms of what exactly schools had to do,” she said. “It’s a good thing in that it makes it very clear. It provides the blueprint that the university will follow in cases of sexual harassment.” The specific actions, she added in the letter will ultimately require universities to be more accountable, making fines or a loss of federal funding if they don’t comply. "In many ways, there is a new sheriff in town. It has the potential to really change campus climates if universities take it as the wake-up call it’s intended to be,” Lisa Maatz, the director of public policy for the American Association of University Women, told the Christian Science Monitor last week. Monique DiCarlo, the UI sexual-misconduct response coordinator who also serves as the university’s Title IX delegate — said officials made changes to the school’s judicial procedures in compliance with the new Title IX clarifications. "When an issue of sexual misconduct arises, she said, the university is required to stop the initial problem, remedy the victim, and prevent future occurrences. "While an investigation is going on, are there things we need to do? Do we need to make sure we take action to prevent future harm from coming to other students?" The letter cites statistics on sexual violence as part of the reason for the clarifications and distinctions made within it. It also aims to be a supplement to the Revised Sexual Harassment Guidance, which was also issued by the Office for Civil Rights in 2013. While an investigation is going on, are there things we need to do? Do we need to make sure we take action to prevent future harm from coming to other students?" The letter cites statistics on sexual violence as part of the reason for the clarifications and distinctions made within it. It also aims to be a supplement to the Revised Sexual Harassment Guidance, which was also issued by the Office for Civil Rights in 2013. While an investigation is going on, are there things we need to do? Do we need to make sure we take action to prevent future harm from coming to other students?" The letter cites statistics on sexual violence as part of the reason for the clarifications and distinctions made within it. It also aims to be a supplement to the Revised Sexual Harassment Guidance, which was also issued by the Office for Civil Rights in 2013. 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Last year, the University of Iowa collected more than $140,000 in drug fines from students charged with illegal possession of drugs and alcohol. There were 26 students fined in 2009-2010, 26 students were fined for drug violations in 2010-2011. The figure, that $140,000 figure, must be met to ensure an adequate university incentive to keep the residence halls smoke-free and to comply with the aforementioned $140,000, even going so far as to quote $700 for incidents involving illicit drugs. Though it always a success if the fines are going down. Our goal is to decrease them. However, it’s bigger than in previous years as well. 

That it increased so dramatically within two years of the fines being implemented is concerning, but it could also be indicative of other trends in the way students are being charged. In regards to Thompson explained to the DI editorial board that the $140,000 figure is to be used for next year’s budget. 

When we got the account at the beginning of the year, we didn’t necessarily budget for it,” Thompson said. “It’s based on what we brought in the previous year.”

Today, students are fined anywhere between $200 and $700, depending on the severity of the offense. Though it is admittedly much less than across-the-board, newspaper-view, the UI has been able to collect the aforementioned $140,000, even going so far as to quote $700 for incidents involving illicit drugs. Though it always a success if the fines are going down. Our goal is to decrease them. However, that job growth is not always a success if the fines are going down. Our goal is to decrease them. However, that job growth is not always a success if the fines are going down. Our goal is to decrease them. However, that job growth is not always a success if the fines are going down. Our goal is to decrease them. However, that job growth is not always a success if the fines are going down. Our goal is to decrease them. However, that job growth is not always a success if the fines are going down. Our goal is to decrease them. However,
Investment in higher education offers hope in the face of a grim recession, some experts say. Former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich emphasized affordable university education as a key to keeping the nation’s economy afloat during a recent interview. Thursday's talk was a part of the John L. and Mary S. Hannah Lecture Series at the University of Iowa Thursday. 

Reich, an economics professor at the University of California-Berkeley, emphasized the importance of human capital to the economy. "To keep the Iowa economy strong, we need to keep the educational system strong," Reich said. "We need to keep the educational system strong because we need to train people to meet the demands of the global economy." 

Reich maintained that many students are dropping out of college because they are not being taught the skills needed to succeed in the global economy. "Students who will be graduating this coming June will have to compete with others who didn’t graduate, but the problem with it is affordability," Reich said. "University grads will be winning the job market, but other people will be looking for work." 

Reich emphasized affordable university education as an investment in human capital. "Investing in higher education was an investment in human capital," Reich said. "It’s just silly to think you can defund the public education system for its impotence of the last stimulus package." 

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Around 5,500 students are expected to complete Alcohol EDU this year.

**AlcoholEDU**

- **This year, 5,500 UI students are expected to complete the program.**
- **Details:**
  - Created in 1986
  - Prevents campus crime due to the effects of binge-drinking
  - Completion is noted on student transcripts.

Source: Stephanie Becher, Health educator for Health Iowa.

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**AlcoholEDU examined**

The Alcohol Harm Reduction plan is a comprehensive plan set to work to diminish binge drinking rates among UI students. And if this plan didn’t work, students might have been more likely to gain more time-intoxicated.
Fleisch, which is very diffi-
ticult to recruit candidates,” he said. “I’m not against releasing names, don’t get me wrong. But I think if you’re going to release the names, I would prefer in a perfect world, it would be just the top couple of candi-
dates.”

At the state level, Gov.
Terry Branstad’s spokesman, Tim Albrecht, said the governor also believes that recruitment of personal and new employ-
ees should remain confiden-
tial, so the state can attract the best employees and employers.

Defending secrecy
By LYNN CAMPBELL

DES MOINES — The Cour-
ier in late July hired Davis
Eidahl before interviewing
the North Scott School Dis-
s-trict’s superintendent.

Eidahl was one of five final-
ists named this summer by
Ray and Associates Inc., the
firm brought in five final-
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Gary Ray, president of Ray and Associates Inc.

Open records in Iowa
By PHILIP ELLIOTT

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A university survey called e-CHUG attempts to combat high binge drinking rates among intramural athletes.

By TOMMY BENNING

A small tea bag on Iowa's intramural program is giving athletes the nation to get a full refund of their entrance fees.

The team has reduced the number of binge-drinking rates among intramural athletes, the University of Iowa implemented a survey, called e-CHUG, last year. It was the survey drunk tea distributed to ent ice attending the sports events.

The tea is given at the entrance fee to students who want to attend the weekly flag football, soccer, volleyball, or flag ball. The tea is bag for about 10 minutes and is served in a cup, as if 95 percent of a total of about 5,000 athletes are anonymous, 10-minute survey, the squad will qualify for a total refund of the entrance fee.

Only six athletes took the survey last year. But in the first week of offering the full entrance fee refund, 2,000 students have taken the survey. Results given to The Daily Iowan by Stephen Beecher, director of Student Recreational Services say 64.5 percent of Iowa students can be considered binge drinkers, but that rate for intramural athletes fit the criteria.

Eric Cohen, a graduate assistant in Recreational Services, said that statistics should be taken with a grain of salt, though.

“There are about 1,400 flag football athletes alone,” he said. “I guaran- teed not everyone was moni- tored by the study. We don’t know the actual number of people ver- yed, and [intramural sports] have been on an alter- native to binge drinking and give up on it.”

Beecher said e-CHUG is part of a study the University of Iowa San Diego Research Foundation created the program.

“Studies have shown that just testing whether substances won’t change behav- ior,” he said. “The e-CHUG survey has been found to be a better alternative to a behavior change. It’s not a cure-all, it is open, and I open it to checking your behaviors.”

Beecher said the e-CHUG assessment is sim- plicated, personalized, and gets right to the point. Instead of giving generic facts and figures about the dangers of alcohol, the survey mainly shows people their Alcoholverse, who are patients, their friends, and ends with feedback based on each individual’s responses, the survey has been found to be a better alternative to a behavior change. It’s not a cure-all, it is open, and I open it to checking your behaviors.”

Beecher said e-CHUG is part of a study the University of Iowa San Diego Research Foundation created the program.

“It’s close. It’s just a matter of what you think you might need to have here.”

Vandenberg said Ames isn’t going to dye its colors to play. It will be Vandenberg’s first road start since Iowa’s game at Ohio State on Oct. 24, 2009. That game was played in Ohio Stadium — which seats more than 102,000 — with the old — or new — trophy presented this year, even if Cy-Hawk rivalry was yet to come.

But the trophy’s appearance is far different to fans, who voiced their opinion on Facebook that Iowa Corn and both universi- ties are giving themselves the fight of their lives.

Hawk-eye players say that in spite of the fact, the trophy still doesn’t interest them, the interstate rivalry is纽带 for many.

Iowa has dominated the series of before and after, the tension in the air. — yeah, I think so,” he said. “We’ve got a huge State is huge and extremely loud, it’s pretty hard that total rivalry factor that continues to be give an alternative to drinking.”

Recreational Services will give athletes the option to get a full refund is giving athletes the nation to get a full refund of their entrance fees.

The team has reduced the number of binge-drinking rates among intramural athletes, the University of Iowa implemented a survey, called e-CHUG, last year. It was the survey drunk tea distributed to ent ice attending the sports events.

The tea is given at the entrance fee to students who want to attend the weekly flag football, soccer, volleyball, or flag ball. The tea is bag for about 10 minutes and is served in a cup, as if 95 percent of a total of about 5,000 athletes are anonymous, 10-minute survey, the squad will qualify for a total refund of the entrance fee.

Only six athletes took the survey last year. But in the first week of offering the full entrance fee refund, 2,000 students have taken the survey. Results given to The Daily Iowan by Stephen Beecher, director of Student Recreational Services say 64.5 percent of Iowa students can be considered binge drinkers, but that rate for intramural athletes fit the criteria.

Eric Cohen, a graduate assistant in Recreational Services, said that statistics should be taken with a grain of salt, though.

“There are about 1,400 flag football athletes alone,” he said. “I guaran- teed not everyone was moni- tored by the study. We don’t know the actual number of people ver- yed, and [intramural sports] have been on an alter- native to binge drinking and give up on it.”

Beecher said e-CHUG is part of a study the University of Iowa San Diego Research Foundation created the program.

“Studies have shown that just testing whether substances won’t change behav- ior,” he said. “The e-CHUG survey has been found to be a better alternative to a behavior change. It’s not a cure-all, it is open, and I open it to checking your behaviors.”

Beecher said the e-CHUG assessment is sim- plicated, personalized, and gets right to the point. Instead of giving generic facts and figures about the dangers of alcohol, the survey mainly shows people their Alcoholverse, who are patients, their friends, and ends with feedback based on each individual’s responses, the survey has been found to be a better alternative to a behavior change. It’s not a cure-all, it is open, and I open it to checking your behaviors.”

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“It’s close. It’s just a matter of what you think you might need to have here.”

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Tournaments will take place at home against Virginia Tech on Nov. 12-13 in the Hawkeye Challenge in Iowa City on Nov. 6 in double-header fashion in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeye women will have seven of their tournament participants. The Iowa men’s Big Ten/ACC Challenge matchup this year is at Missouri State at 3:30 p.m. on ESPNU. The men will tip off against Northwest Missouri State at 8:15 p.m. on ESPNU.

Hawks gearing up for Ames

By BY MATT CENTS

When Iowa Corn unveiled the new Cy-Hawk Trophy at the Iowa State Fair on Aug. 19, public reaction was exultant and negative. Tweets and Facebook quickly lit up with complaints from fans that the trophy — which depicts a farmer tossing a basket of corn with his family — had little to do with football. Former Iowa coach Hayden Fry and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad denounced the new design.Yahoo Sports called it “the unwieldiest trophy in sports” and ESPN.com said it “looks more like something you’d find at a home shopping channel.”

Despite the controversy, the Huskers apparently oblivious to all the controversy. They dispatched the two-loss-orange-clad Hawks into the Hawkeye reaction — or lack thereof — to the trophy controversy was par for the course but summed up by head coach Kirk Ferentz. “The idea is to win, regardless of what it looks like or what it is,” he said. “I think (the players) are like I am on that.”

The Hawkeye men will appear on an The Iowa players’ reaction — or lack thereof — to the trophy controversy was par for the course but summed up by head coach Kirk Ferentz. “The idea is to win, regardless of what it looks like or what it is,” he said. “I think (the players) are like I am on that.”

“Whatever it is, each team is going to treat it as a trophy, a big part of it is just being able to grab it after the game.”

Frosh golfer works on swing

Golfer Brian Bullington might not compete this weekend, but that doesn’t mean he won’t play in tournaments down the road.

By BY BRIAN SCHIFF

Brian Bullington knows there’s work to be done. Prior to Wednesday’s practice, Iowa head coach Mark Hankins and the freshman was the only new one of the three first-year Hawkeyes who wasn’t in contention to make the starting five for this weekend’s tournament in Minnesota. Although Bullington is disappointed he’ll miss the team’s first competition of the fall season, he said he’s OK with staying behind to work out some flaws. “It’s been a learning process,” he said about his first two weeks of college golf, “I was nervous and got a little bit of nervousness in my game.”

The natives of Franklin, Ill., is one of three highly thought-of-freshman golfers Hankins brought aboard this fall. The No. 51-ranked team at the No. 56 player in the class of 2011 and the No. 2 high school golfer coming out of the state of Illinois. During his time at Lanphier-East High, he helped lead his team to three conference championships.

“We talked about it before he even got here — that we would expect him to play here right away and hopefully for all four years,” Hankins said.

But as Bullington quickly learned, golf is a different game in college — his fall-striking in particular.
Today’s events

- Engaging Communities to Advance Personal, Environmental, and Health Policy: National Conference on Environmental and Environmental Justice Listening Session, 8 a.m., Sheraton Hotel Dan Buell room
- Preschool Story Time, 12:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 221 E. Linn
- Senior Tech Zone, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Tai Chi Fundamental Classes, 10:30 a.m., City Hall of Iowa City, 702 E. Burlington
- UI College of Public Health 2013 Richard & Barbara Hansen Distinguished Lecture Series, 11 a.m., Sheraton Hotel Dan Buell room, 221 E. Linn
- UI Downtown Blood Center, SALT Blood Drive, 11 a.m., UI-Bank, 500 E. Washington
- Biomedical Engineering Graduate Student Seminar, “The Application of Biomedical Engineering Techniques in Chiropractic Research,” Ting Xia, Palmer College of Chiropractic, 10 a.m., 101 Becker
- Organic Seminar, “Sorptive and Related Agricultural Agents,” Bobek Shipp, 12:30-1 p.m., 40Soil Hub
- Pharmacology Graduate Student Workshop, “Coca- Cola: Seductive Decomposition and the Age of SCG and Oxidative Stress,” Ricardo Pena Silva, 12:30, Boos Auditorium 2
- Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program, 1 p.m., Sunset Center, 260 E. Linn
- Iowa Institute for Biomedical Imaging Seminar, 2 p.m., 3151 Siusona Center
- Teen Tech Zone, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Department of Chemistry Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Room W151 PBB
- Chemical and Biochemical Engineering Graduate Student Seminar, 3:30 p.m., 141 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- Department of Chemistry Colloquium, “Chemical Strategies in Nanoscience,” Shan Wang, SUNY-Buffalo, 3:30 p.m., W151 Popple Hayes Business Building
- Electrical and Computer Engineering Graduate Student Seminar, 3:30-3:50 p.m., 3151 Siusona Center
- Open Studios, 4 p.m., Rodale Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- South Asian Studies Program Seminar, 4 p.m., 217 University Hall
- Chemical Engineering Club, 4 p.m., Heve 5118
- Life and Death on the Prairie, 5 p.m., 3151 Siusona Center
- Open Studios, 6-8 p.m., Rodale Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- Puritans in the Park, 6:30 p.m., Benton Hill Park
- Country Dance and Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Eagle’s Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W

Submit an event

Want to see your super special event in the Daily Break? Just submit the attack at: dailybreak@dailyiowan.com or fill out the form on line at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html. Send us your events with calendar listing format: Date, Time, Location, Event. Include a photo if you have one too, please. Submit your events early, space is limited!
Janis Ian will headline the 18th-annual Iowa Women’s Music Festival at the Englert Theatre on Saturday evening after a series of performances by artists in Upper City Park.

By CARLY HURWITZ
carly-hurwitz@uiowa.edu

Many of the women playing at this year’s Iowa Women’s Music Festival say that without the generations of strong female musicians before them, they would have probably never entered the field.

“When you’re young, you don’t necessarily think about the gender of the people you’ve listened to,” said Lindsay Mac, an Iowa City native and alternative folk/pop musician who will take the stage during the festival Saturday.

Musicians such as Mac said their appreciation for female music artists has grown as they have matured musically; this weekend is a chance to show that gratitude.

The free-admission day stage will open in Upper City Park at noon Saturday. At 8 p.m. Saturday, Janis Ian will perform with guest Natalia Zukerman at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. Admission is $25.

The festival is an occasion to highlight the musical talent of women. And while the focus is on “girl power,” the musicians performing at this year’s festival share a common thread — they don’t think about the female aspect of their work as much as they think about themselves as musicians.

“I think about myself as a musician first, and I happen to be a woman,” Mac said.

Iowa City native and singer/songwriter Pieta Brown Society’s mother Janis Ian will headline the 18th-annual Iowa Women’s Music Festival at the Englert Theatre on Saturday evening after a series of performances by artists in Upper City Park.

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Iowa City native and singer/songwriter Pieta Brown
Tinwomen, a reading of a play by Bethany Jackson, tells the story of a girl's struggle to adapt to modern life.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY

Tinwomen is the latest play by Bethany Jackson, a junior theater student at the University of Iowa. The play is now in the Writers’ Workshop and is being presented to the public on September 11 at the Smith Theater.

Jackson, who is also a member of the University of Iowa’s Nonfiction Writing Program, is currently working on her memoir, which she plans to publish after graduation.

Jackson said that she was inspired to write the play after watching a documentary about the life of a young girl who grew up in a small town.

The play is about a girl named Gabi, who is trying to adapt to modern life. Gabi is a rebel and is always trying to push the boundaries of what is considered normal.

Jackson said that she wanted to create a character that was relatable to a wide audience.

The play is set in the 1970s, and it explores the challenges that Gabi faces as she tries to find her place in the world.

Jackson said that she hopes to use the play to start a conversation about the importance of individuality and self-expression.

Tinwomen was first performed at the University of Iowa’s Freshman Play, and it has since been produced at several festivals and universities across the country.

Jackson said that she is proud of the reception that the play has received so far and is excited to continue developing it.

Hemley on writing

The ill set down with the death of Ina, the writer of the Hemley family who was a prominent figure in the literary world.

Hemley’s novel, “The Ayinger Oktoberfest,” will be released later this year and is already receiving critical acclaim.

“Hemley is a master of the short story and has written several collections of stories, including “Up from zippers.” She is known for her ability to create vivid and complex characters that are both likable and relatable.

In her latest work, Hemley continues to explore the themes of identity, loss, and the power of storytelling.

New MOVIES

Tinwomen (10-Minute Play)

The play will be directed by Jackson and will feature a cast of local actors.

New MOVIES

Hemley will be reading from her latest book, “The Ayinger Oktoberfest,” at the Writers’ Workshop on September 11.

New MOVIES

Hemley also plans to attend a dinner party hosted by Jackson’s literary agent after the reading.

New MOVIES

The event will be open to the public and free of charge.

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Hemley said that she is excited to share her new work with the public and hopes that it will be well-received.

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Biology intern 2011-2012

I love that the University of Iowa has an organization like Hancher that brings so many talented performers to Iowa City. I'm especially looking forward to seeing the National Acrobat of The People's Republic of China. I'm prepared to be amazed!

Welcome back students! Join us for the electro-Combustion of Bomba Esteto

Thur., Sept. 8, 8 p.m. Iowa Memorial Union, Low A

A partnership with SCAPE Productions

Details at www.hancher.uiowa.edu
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nantly about women.”

This year’s lineup encompasses the musical diversity, with acts ranging from mid-’70s rock to folk and blues. The festival gives many talented women the chance to show off their style and hear from their peers.

Prairie Voices Production is a local nonprofit organization that created the festival as a volunteer planning committee to sponsor the event with support from the Women’s Resource and Action Center. Members of the organizations are excited about hosting the day portion of the festival in Upper City Park; they believe that the festival in Upper City will host the day portion of the festival.

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- Three bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage.
- Available now.
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**HOUSE**
- Three Bedroom Across From Heritage
- Street parking. Dogs welcome.
- Three bedroom, two bath, hardwood floors, tile showers, large balconies in-unit W/D, nice deck area. $1275/ month.

**HOUSE**
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- Utilities paid, $1675/ month.
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