The Independent Daily Newspaper for the University of Iowa Community Since 1868

WHAT’S INSIDE:
A new UI project is designed to help contain the community’s budget and diversity — PAGE 2

The Iowa men’s golf team traveled to Orlando, Fla. this weekend for the Bay Rivers Invitational — PAGE 10

Corrections are made weekly to the newspaper’s factual accuracy. — PAGE 2

Editorial: Out-of-state students — PAGE 10

The national average price of diesel fuel, according to the Daily Fuel Gauge Report fuel, is $3.63.

And while the price of diesel isn’t going down anytime soon, some schools — including the University of Iowa — are attempting to find ways to cut down on their carbon footprint.

Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said there were a few things Cambus does in order to reduce its carbon footprint, including using alternative fuels, speeding up time sitting, replacing older buses, using smaller buses for low-quantity stops, and eventually looking at hybrid-electric vehicles.

The biggest problem with the hybrid-electric buses are the costs, McClatchey said. “Having hybrid electric buses alone adds $300,000 to the cost, which comes out to approximately $500,000 for one bus.”

Cambus is a self-supporting department with 35 buses, and the operation generates funding with help from the student-serviced fuel card. UI students are required to pay, parking operations fees, the Iowa Department of Transportation, and some federal assistance from the federal gas tax.

Another issue that would affect the community is the height of the hybrid electric buses, which are to be mounted on the roof for cooling purposes, and the buses would not fit near Hubbard Park. This would affect the community events and programming.

City warns of agency cutbacks

Potential decline in property taxes will have the biggest effect on fiscal 2014.

By ASMAA ELKEURTI

Iowa City organizations that host community events and programming may be forced to work with less city funds.

A recent Iowa Supreme Court ruling — which will open the way for some rental-property owners to pay less in taxes — could potentially cost the city $3 million, which would cause a cut throughout all city departments, cutting city-provided services.

Requests for funding applications for fiscal 2013, which were sent out earlier this month, are now being accepted from organizations until early November. City Clerk Marian Karr said.

But the amount of budgeted money toward the organizations is yet to be determined.

For United Actions For Youth, one each human-service organization feeling the financial pinch, the potential cut in funding is especially unfortunate news.

“We’re battling with a lot of decreases in funding, and we’ve been pretty fortunate in being able to replace funding sources with various grants and stuff,” development director Cathy Pugh said. “Clearly, it hurts.”

And city officials say decreased funds are not likely to rise anymore.
‘Cell’ helps clean water

The bio-retention cell cost $40,000 and can hold 23,000 gallons of water.

By DOBA GRACE

Metro

Man charged with eluding police

An Iowa City man was charged with eluding police and giving false information to officers during a traffic stop.

According to police, 32-year-old Matthew Welsch gave officers false identifying information when he was stopped along Market Street on Dec. 11.

He was later found to have a warrant out of Clinton County for a traffic violation.

Welsch was booked into the Johnson County Jail on $515 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 20.

Inmate faces criminal-mischief charges

An inmate at the Johnson County Jail has been charged with criminal-mischief after allegedly damaging a stove.

Deputies were called to the jail on Dec. 15 to investigate the damage.

The inmate was later identified as 36-year-old Michael Miller.

He was booked into the Johnson County Jail on $5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 7.

Blotter

George Buchozko, 39, 12th St. SW

A 39-year-old man was arrested on Dec. 19 after allegedly stealing a diesel fuel pump from the Johnson County Airport.

He was later identified as 39-year-old George Buchozko.

He was booked into the Johnson County Jail on $2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 7.

The bio-retention cell cost $40,000 and can hold 23,000 gallons of water.

By DOBA GRACE

Bio-retention cell

The bio-retention project aims to treat water from road runoff: Winter

By DOBA GRACE

Water flowing out of parking lots is a major source of pollution to the Iowa City water system.

One of the ways to reduce this pollution is through the use of bio-retention cells.

These cells help remove pollutants from the water and improve the quality of the water.

By DOBA GRACE

Supervisors put off vote on ambulance facility

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors delayed a vote on funding for the West End Ambulance Facility on Thursday. The vote will be held at a meeting in March.

The supervisors and the facility have been discussing the issue for several months.

If approved, the facility would receive about $120,000, which will be used to purchase equipment and pay off any outstanding debts.

By DOBA GRACE

Man charged with sexual abuse

A 46-year-old Iowa City man was charged with sexual abuse involving a minor.

He was later identified as 46-year-old James Christensen.

He was booked into the Johnson County Jail on $30,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 7.

News

The Daily Iowan

Volume 143

Issue 70

B STAFF

Webmaster: Dennis Hutton

CORRECTIONS

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Top stories

1. Manbook's offical rewrites slogan from 'eight' to 'four'

2. Local businesses weigh in on karaoke wave

3. DGS officials discuss possible downtown alcohol policy changes

U of I students are you getting your daily Iowan delivered to your doorsteps?

If not, call 353-5783 or email do@daily-iowan.com

Gateway Project planning continues

The Gateway Project continues to move forward, with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Iowa City Police Department working on the project.

The project is expected to cost over $10 million and will involve the construction of a new police station and other infrastructure.

By DOBA GRACE

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mean lifting the structure, and that would be a major cost. There is no reason to not have biodiesel fueled and hybrid buses out, but both of these technologies have had their issues and still need some tweaking. UT urban and regional planning Professor John Fullerton, by all means, the city bus sys-
tem that collaborates with the city of Ames, Iowa State University, and ISU’s Gov-
ernment of the Student Body, implemented CyRide in August 2010. Those buses have small biodiesel engines with an electric motor for efficiency and are estimated to save 22,000 gallons of fuel. CyRide has 12 hybrid buses, and Director of Transit Sheri Kyras said officials are beginning to see the environmental and financial benefits.

But that number may shrink. “I couldn’t say for sure at this point, but if there is a general cut in funding from all areas of the budget, it will probably see the same percentage reduction,” said Kevin O’Malley, the city finance director. “I don’t think it’s the City Council’s desire to affect this area any better or worse than the other departments.”

The amount the city nor-
mally receives from federal funds to the Center for Community Development is also expected to drop based on communica-
tions with the city, O’Mal-
ley said. Some human-service agencies that benefit from funding include Big Brother-
ner Big Sisters, Johnson County Red Cross, Rape Victims Advocacy Protec-
tion, the Free Medical Clin-
ic, and several other agencies.

“It’s still early in the proc-
ess...” - O’Malley

“There’s no real cut at this point, but I like to deal with cer-
tainty,” O’Malley said. “Budgets, as a rule, are esti-
mates, they’re not actuals. We can plan for the best of things, but we could get a flood or have a very strong winter, and those things might affect the budget.”

As applications for fund-
ing come in, the city man-
ager sets a budget, which is then reviewed by the City Council, which will decide how to allocate the funds. The budget must be approved by March 15.

But preparations are being made for potential cuts, Kyras said. “Do I believe that the city manager will do a freeze on all of them, or is on the horizon, is going to start cutting for Iowa?” O’Malley said.

Music as an alloy

Alloy Orchestra will bring its unique style and live show to Iowa City at 8 p.m. today in the Englert.

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By JULIA JESSEN

The accordian, the key-
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Nonresident students increase both funding and diversity

Iowa natives start to get nervous when the University of Iowa College Democrats announce it will send its nonresident population. Some fear it will local authorities and university administrators will start to question the benefits of attracting and retaining the nonresident population. But the influx of diversity will not only be better for UI in the long run but for education in the short run — but the university’s quest for diversity should not overtake its ability to do so.

The proposed increase in the number of out-of-state students is a great way to add money to the school’s budget. There is a significant difference in resident and nonresident tuition. $7,745 for residents, $22,089 for nonresidents. Because Iowa residents accounted for 40.2 percent and domestic nonresidents for 44.2 percent of the last freshman class, class fees generate an additional $34 million for educational resources and new faculty.

The UI College Democrats have access to one-on-one student-teacher communication. Given the influx of new students and new money, UI should make a move. It’s the least the UI can do.

Luckily, the UI is planning to invest in new faculty. According to the report “Meeting the Grand Challenges of the 21st Century,” there are plans to hire 100 new faculty members in the next five years. If the university wants to get as much bang for its buck, this could allow for an increase of 1,500 out-of-state students, or $37 million in tuition.

This bill isn’t the only perk to be borne by nonresident students in the UI College Democrats’ decision. The UI is now left with the daunting task of attracting and retaining the nonresident students. With companies1 increasingly diversifying in the private and public sector, scholars who have made the UI their home are more likely to be as well.

Where are the student-tailgaters?

A diner.com query to “Cops should ruin more dance, less violence” (Sept. 28).

My wife and I returned to Iowa City last weekend to get into the Iowa football bowl. We hadn’t been in Iowa City for five years — since our daughter graduated. On the morning of Sept. 24 me and my wife walked into the game, my wife was absolutely right. She was absolutely right.

I am 42 days old and certainly don’t combine殄灭性坏 - public but come, Iowa City, Omen.

The error that led to the decision to fire William Curtis was not an angry one, only unprofessional, but the perception to the contrary.

A Sixth Judicial District Court jury said it could not stop a video interview with the “proper judge.” The mistake allowed the defense a glimpse of a potentially exonerating piece of evidence. The ramifications of a malicious error or the failure of such high stakes, can be devastating.

An error at any level of the judicial process is by all means inappropriate. Such an error, even at a local level, trumps of gravitas will be hard to overcome. The local Republicans’ knowledge of the fault of the prosecution, in this case, Lyness, are even more detrimental.

The issue here is that the appeal did not only cause us, but other parties and interested community — that will ultimately agree on something. I don’t believe, in government, regard- less of locale and level, that there is a necessity for the proper functioning of any legal system. “Defense attor- neys” are employed by the court and pay fees to the state one of the prosecutors, the trial judge, and the district attorney, at times, at a face of the state. Moore December whether or not the occurrence of a mistake of that nature of that occur- rence is significant and unat- tempting. A prosecution at the level of the court of appeals, to test the correctness of that verdict, is certain. I can con- clude the main body will think twice before calling the police for assis- tance the next time.

The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, September 30, 2011

Opinions

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR: June 1, 2012

Dear President, University Democrat/Columnist Chris Steinke

What was supposed to go wrong about the University of Iowa College Democrats’ twomonth-long “Showdown,” an attempt to change the long-accepted practice of allowing nonresident students in Iowa and throughout the nation. As if not enough, some nonresident students still need to maintain, if not better, its 15-1 student-to-faculty ratio. The UI College Democrats have access to one-on-one student-teacher communication. Given the influx of new students and new money, UI should make a move. It’s the least the UI can do.

Though the UI is planning to invest in new faculty. According to the report “Meeting the Grand Challenges of the 21st Century,” there are plans to hire 100 new faculty members in the next five years. If the university wants to get as much bang for its buck, this could allow for an increase of 1,500 out-of-state students, or $37 million in tuition.

This bill isn’t the only perk to be borne by nonresident students in the UI College Democrats’ decision. The UI is now left with the daunting task of attracting and retaining the nonresident students. With companies increasingly diversifying in the private and public sector, scholars who have made the UI their home are more likely to be as well.

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UI students fight trafficking

By CHASTITY DILLARD

For UI sophomores Kyra Ryan, slavery is not an option in raising awareness about modern-day slavery. “I think it’s an issue that doesn’t get as much attention as it deserves,” said Kyra Ryan, student president of UI Students Abolishing Slavery (UI SAS). Human trafficking occurs worldwide, including in the United States. The student organization has called members of Congress to ensure the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 won’t lose its funding today. “It needs to be renewed,” Ryan said. According to the Trafficking in Persons Report of 2004, more than 16,000 people are trafficked into the United States and 200,000 Americans are at risk of secondary trafficking. 

Elizabeth Thunman, a UI associate professor of women’s studies and sociology, said the following elements: prevention, protection, prosecution, and prosecution. “Before, if a woman, girl, or boy were to escape [trafficking] and would go to the police, they would be classified as illegal immigrants and deported,” she said. Departing victims create a dangerous cycle, and making them illegal makes them more likely to be trafficked again.

Thunman creates a special visa, allowing trafficking victims to become temporary residents and help out with the prosecution process. 

Kyra said, “It’s important to understand the human trafficking and nationwide, the biggest question: ‘What can we do about it?’

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Gingrich unveils new Contract with America

By LYNN CAMPBELL

DES MOINES — A business crowd of about 400 was receptive Thursday to former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich’s new 21st Century Contract with America, although one person questioned why Gingrich isn’t doing better in the polls despite his specific ideas for the country.

“I’m glad you asked now instead of a month ago, because the polls have gotten better,” Gingrich said, drawing a chuckle throughout the auditorium of workers on their lunch break.

The former Georgia congressman is seeking the Republican Party’s nomination for president in the 2012 contest.

Gingrich then went on to explain that he wasted four months of his campaign by bringing in smart people who wanted to do the same old thing. He said he wanted to run an attack ads.

“I made a big mistake,” he said. “I can’t compete with [Rick] Perry and [Mitt] Romney on money. But what I can do is run a very social media-oriented campaign with a lot of very specific solutions, and I can attract an enormous number of volunteers, and I can network them together. And in the process, we can build an entire idea of thinking about governing America.”

Gingrich chose the Principal Financial Group’s “Corporate One” building in downtown as the place to unveil his new 26-page, 21st Century Contract with America. The global financial company provides retirement solutions, insurance, wellness programs, and investment and banking products.

Appearing in his history professor mode, Gingrich outlined a contract that calls for a repeal of the 2010 Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, which he said is unconstitutional because of the “individual mandate” that requires everyone who can afford health-insurance coverage to have it.

“Instead of an individual mandate penalty for not buying government-approved health insurance, the federal tax code should be reformed to provide every American the choice of a generous tax credit or the ability to deduct the value of their health insurance up to a certain amount,” the contract states.

The call comes despite Gingrich’s previously being a vocal champion for required health-insurance coverage, even writing in a June 2007 editorial that “personal responsibility extends to the purchase of health insurance.”

Gingrich’s new contract also calls for an optional flat tax.

“All tax filers would be given the option to pay their income taxes subject to current income-tax provisions or to pay under a lower simple rate of taxation with limited deductions,” Gingrich wrote. “A revenue-neutral flat-tax reform would save hundreds of billions of dollars in compliance costs each year and would eliminate the need for taxes on savings, dividends, and capital gains.”

Gingrich unveils new Contract with America
For more sports

A lot of it will come down to what the wind does and what our shape.

Rogers cleared for action

In a hard-fought, Brad Rogers said in August passing the ball to his brother and Thunder Rogers Thursday. Brad Rogers had been practicing on a "very tough course." 

"It was just something that needed to be cleared," said Brown, but she said her veteran teammates have seen it before. "I have [been more vocal]." Brown also said, "I was a bit more skittish at the start of the season." 

The only way the whole team will be satisfied, the Hawkeyes play well and win. "It is a really high [requirement]," said Brown.

That's the building block we need to establish before we can start winning easy wins when we play poorly.

The way only the whole team will be satisfied, the Hawkeyes play well and win. "It is a really high [requirement]," said Brown.

The Tee Box

The Daily Iowan spoke with Matt Falls, the associate sports information director about the course conditions at the Duke University Golf Club this weekend during the Rod Brant Invitational.

Falls said, "You really have to pay attention to the practice rounds. We want to find out where your spots to miss are," he said. "For courses you've never played on twice as important.

Falls and the rest of the team must have to play well every day to win.

The No. 12 Hawkeyes will head into Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saturday to take on Michigan in their first action since the loss. The match will be played at 11 a.m. on Sept. 11.

Field hockey seeks rebound

Coming off their second loss of the season, the Hawkeyes will look to knock off the Wolverines on Saturday.

By NICK SZAFRANSKI

Iowa 8 - 0-12, 1-0 Big Ten; vs. Michigan 6-2, 1-1

No. 12 Iowa (10-5, 0-2 Big Ten) vs. Michigan (13-13, 1-1)

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In a hard-fought, Brad Rogers said in August passing the ball to his brother and Thunder Rogers Thursday. Brad Rogers had been practicing on a "very tough course." 

"It was just something that needed to be cleared," said Brown, but she said her veteran teammates have seen it before. "I have [been more vocal]." Brown also said, "I was a bit more skittish at the start of the season."
Editorial Board, the Piano Sundays Concert, 9 p.m., Blue, 10:30 a.m., Maia Quartet Concert, River, 12:01 p.m., Iowa FOR MORE PUZZLES Dance Performances, April Undergraduate Dance WorldCanvass, Aspiring to be, with Prof is looking for Ledge Memories must not interfere with productivity. Finish what Cello Daze Concert, Iowa Cello, 1-4 Griff the Invisi-thinks “cats, 8 p.m., Missed Monday’s “Java Blend” Live, Paper Thick Wings, 2 p.m., Iowa Hours, 211, 12 p.m. Civil & Environmental Engineering Graduate Seminar. Keynote: Dr. David O. Cheung, “Overview of Research in the University Lab Group,” 3:30 p.m., 4103 Sumsion Center. Chemistry Department Colloquium, “Using Photome-"s” to Generate Mechanical Motion in Nano- and Micro-structured Molecular Crystals,” Christopher Barnstable, University of California-Berkeley, 3:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building. Bioengineering Undergraduate Colloquium, “The Crucible, Dreamwell Engineering,” 5:00 p.m., U. Chicago Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, 10 J. Gilbert. Foot First in the Water With Baby in My Teeth, 7:30 p.m., Riverside-Theater, 211 N. Gilbert. Alley Orchestra, 8 p.m., Engebret, 211 E. Washington. Undergraduate Directors’ Festival, 7 p.m., Theatre Building Don’t Ask Why, 8 p.m., Bijou Street Pizza Lounge, 8 Gilbert. Liberty Legacy, with the Mo- netes and Eastside Motors, 9 p.m, Point Blank, 9 p.m., Bijou. TV Ghost, 9 p.m., Blue. Campus Activities Board Movie, Bad Teacher, 10 p.m, 4030 IMU. Late Night, Grill the Invisi, 11 p.m, Bijou. SUNNY THE NEW Times CROSSWORD

Across

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Edited by Willy Shortz. No. 083

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Janet Johnik-Salvato
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**Sports**

**‘Little’ RB plays big**

Jordan Canzler has emerged as a new weapon in the Iowa running game despite being undersized and true freshman running back, for his first two tournament finishes.

“Of course our concern was his size,” Ferentz said during a press conference Thursday. 

Canzler took the handheld and darted left, putting him against an incoming Louisiana-Monroe defender.

“Once of our concerns was his size,” Ferentz said during a press conference Thursday.

Canzler took the handheld and darted left, putting him against an incoming Louisiana-Monroe defender. 

He kept going for a first down and then some. Canzler gained 12 yards on that play, and another down two plays later. He finished with 30 yards on four carries against the Warhawks in Sept. 24. 

Ferentz said Canzler has “elevated himself” in Iowa’s first two games on the road, the Iowa volleyball team is “antsy” and is “hungry for a win.” As expected, the Hawkeyes played well against the four-time defending national champions.

Ben Boldt disagrees. 

“The Hawkeyes opened their conference season against Ohio State on Sept. 23, and took the first set from the Buckeyes, but Iowa fell apart after that and lost the next three sets and the match.”

"I'm really disappointed," Dingman said after the game. "We need to think about winning. There's nothing good about this. We got out-dug, out-killed, out-blocked... We have to have the mentality that we're going to go at a team."

The Hawkeyes took on Penn State on Sept. 24 and lost in three sets, but the Hawks finished within two points of the then-No. 5 Nittany Lions in the first two sets. Dingman said her team played well against the Hawkeyes for the four-time defending national champions.

But that still wasn't enough, she said. The Hawkeyes have their eyes on the NCAA Tournament and need to finish with at least a 50-50 record to qualify, as they’ve done taking small victories out of losses.

“I think we just realized how important every single game is — we are — go to play the NCAA Tournament,” senior Mallory Huizenga said. “We can't settle with, uh, we did well against Penn State.”

Built said that the team is “saying, "hungry for a win."" As expected, the Hawkeyes agreed that they want to win, but that doesn’t change the coaches’ reaction to exactly what exactly makes a victory.

“I don’t understand anything other than winning, so I can’t speak on anything else,” Dingman said. “You can take away a lot of positive things about the way we compete — I like the way we’ve completed and the mentality we’ve shown — you can dominate and then you’re done. I had to choose, I’d choose winning. But Built disagrees. “I’d still like to see us play well and lose, and I’m going to stick by..."