CITY��s shelter

Iowa City taxes contribute to 68 percent of the Animal Care and Adoption Center’s operations.

By ASMA ELREZU						editorial@dailyiowan.com

As of Monday evening, White Cliffs, a single operator of the city’s animal-control services may not have been an option.

Research of peer communities conducted by the City Manager’s Office shows none of the 14 cities surveyed have animal-control services that contract with local human societies. In contrast, Iowa City runs an animal shelter itself, without collaboration from nonprofit entities.

The City Council will meet today to discuss options for the city’s animal services as an animal shelter. The city’s original facility was destroyed by the 2008 flood, and since then, animals have been housed in a temporary facility.

The City Manager’s Office conducted research on cities similar to Iowa City in size and population, looking into what kind of animal-control services existed and which would be most beneficial to Iowa City, said Adam Bentzel, an administrative assistant to the city manager.

“We talk to private entities all the time, and there’s no private entity that’s expressed interest,” said the Director of Animal Services Misha Goodwin. “We have seen no interest in somebody taking this over. It’s quite an expensive venture.”

Similarly, Cedar Rapids operates animal services independently from the Cedar Valley Humane Society, said Diane Webber, the program manager for Cedar Rapids Animal Care and Control.

While Cedar Rapids approached the society for a partnership, it was unable to finalize an agreement due to its organization and budget constraints.

By MISHA RAHM JAIN						mhj2@uiowa.edu

Stationed on the Pentacrest Monday morning, Harmony Bataly sat at a table with an “Ask an Athlete” poster taped on the side and meowed through some questions about why she’s an atheist.

“People would think this is very abrasive and in your face, but we’re just engaging in conversations that are initiated by interested students themselves,” said the University of Iowa sophomore and a member of the UI Atheists, Agnostics, Skeptics, and Freethinkers.

With growing religious diversity on campus centered on religious campuses nationwide, experts say more organizations are reaching out to inform students about their religions.

According to a 2008 General Social Survey study conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, just under 50 percent of those in the United States had Protestant religious preferences. Roughly 25 percent preferred Catholics, and 16 percent had no religious preferences.

Christopher Super, a professor of political science and the former director of the Center for Faith and Learning at the Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., said religious diversity has become an important part of college campuses in recent years, and the nation, because United States is an increasingly diverse country. He said the increasing numbers of international students on college campuses is also contributing to an increased religious diversity on campus.

“My sense is that (college) has become very open in allowing their space to be used by people of various beliefs,” Super said, pointing out that as religious diversity on campus increases, so do the number of religious communities and groups that allow students more others with similar views.

The UI atheist student group decided to promote its organization and hold a booth following a recent visit to campus by Brother Kevin Egan, the vice president of Campus Ministry and member of the Campus Ministry who travels to college campuses across the nation to talk about organized religion.
Military still refusing transgenders

By CHADY ROLAND

UI senior Veronica Hum, 23, said the National Transgender Policy Center and the service members (Legal) Defense Network in a joint statement on Sept. 19: "According to the National Transgender Equality Fund, military rules and regulations negatively affect the transgender population according to a recent study by the center. This study identified an unacceptably high level of mental health and gender dysphoria among the military and their families, and it recommended that transgender people be allowed to serve openly. "The report states, "The military has already taken steps to address this issue, and we support these efforts."

However, Hum said she

"I don't understand why the military is still refusing to allow transgender people to serve."
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The overcrowded animal center has been a long-standing problem for Goodman and other city officials, hope to finally address it.

The new multimillion-dollar facility has received $1.4 million from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for a 7,000-square-foot facility, which will be located at 3800 Napoleon Lane.

“We’ll have to have some discussion about how we want to shape the animal shelter in the future,” City Councilor Mike Willems said.

Though the Iowa City shelter receives funding from Coralville, Solon, and Johnson County, it accepts animals from any town in the county regardless of funding contributions. Iowa City taxpayers contributed 68 percent of funding in fiscal 2010.

Iowa City Animal Services
Based on a survey of 14 cities, collaborations with nonprofit entities are the most effective way of operation, most collaboration are done with nonprofits.

“While there’s no direct evidence suggesting that collaborating with a nonprofit entity is the most effective way of operation, most survey respondents do operate with partnerships,” Bestley said.

A survey was conducted as a way collect information on what kinds of community services would most benefit from.

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given program will face.

University of Iowa officials acknowledge the risks of studying abroad but maintain that it can provide significant educational benefits.

“Even with the no-risk environment,” said Phil Carls, the assistant director of the UI Office for Study Abroad.

“We have a fantastic facility. The facility is safe,” said Sheryl Hill, the director of the UI Office for Study Abroad.

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“When is much better on operations — most importantly, they handle the cross involving a child,” said Nestor earlier this year.

Hill said she is pleased her husband founded four years ago.

Notice also how this is the inverse of what do with a certain humility and awareness that the virtue of the university is expediency to lode of different ideas.”

The UI atheist group estimated roughly 100 students approached it with questions about atheism.

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Charlotte Tobiason plays with Cooper at the Iowa City animal shelter on Monday. (The Daily
Editorial

Prosecutor's mishap result in consequences

One simple slip-up led to a monumental, valuable time and resources wasted, which may total more than $50,000 in real costs to taxpayers in Johnson County.

The tax payer-paid Johnson County prosecutor’s糊涂 mistake not only shows how serious a mistake can be held by every two years. But no electoral reform will likely fail to change in the near future, despite many actions contrary to that of a private firm need to be implemented.

It’s been a week since the Charles W. Thompson case was declared a mistrial, and the county has yet to reap any insight to the general public. In 1970, Lyness will run unopposed.

There are no elections in private practices. Continuation continues to be stiff for private practitioners as the number of law graduates remains on a rise in the job market. A survey of the class of 2019 law graduates indicated that 31 percent didn’t intend to be pursuing a bar passage by this year, 2021. To assume these graduates wouldn’t need a law firm would be nearsighted.

A high-profile mistake such as this one will have no lasting impact on the county attorney, some say. But our readers have started a petition to revive looking at a stack of potential replacements. Lyness should be reprimanded to the salaries and expenses incurred to obtain proper counsel. She’ll continue to practice as if nothing had happened.

This is just one example of how government needs to initiate private practitioners for cost-efficiency and accountability. By hiring private practitioners, along with effective replacement provisions, the county attorney can afford to serve the needs of the community that elects her or him.

Your turn

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Santorum decries current ed

By CARLY HURWITZ

The members of the Trailer Park Boys movie franchise, known for their anti-social, drug-abusing characters, are hitting the road with a new live tour. The boys, who are best known for their hit show "Trailer Park Boys," are now taking their signature characters on the road in a live show that promises to be just as wild and crazy as the show.

The tour, titled "Trailer Park Boys: The Live Show," will take place at various venues across North America, including in some of the boys' home provinces. The show promises to be a wild and unpredictable experience, with the boys known for their impromptu antics and unpredictable behavior.

"Trailer Park Boys" is a Canadian television series that ran from 1999 to 2002 and was later turned into a movie. The show became popular for its crude humor and over-the-top antics, and the boys are now taking their signature characters on the road in a live show that promises to be just as wild and crazy as the show.

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• Story Time, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
• Tech Help Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
• 1st Time, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 501 W Cherry
• Pharmacy Visiting Seminar Speaker, 10:30 a.m., 21st Century Medical Education & Research Facility
• Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1853 First St
• Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
• College of Public Health Epidemiology Journal Club, 11:30 a.m., 10th floor
• "Thought Balloons Talking About Comics!": Comic Book Cafe, 11:30 a.m., Main Library
• Biochemistry Workshop, Misktu Dey, 12:30 p.m., 263 Kirkwood Medical Research Building
• Staff Language and Culture Services English Conversation Group, 12:30 p.m., UREC Pomerantz Pavilion Melrose Conference Room 7
• Arthritis Foundation Exercise & Nutrition Program, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
• Gray Knights Chess Club, 2 p.m., Center
• Farmers' Market, 3 p.m., Market Mall
• Faculty Council Meeting, 3:30 p.m., 2520 University Capital Centre
• Communication Studies Department Seminar, 6 p.m., 101 Science
• Library-Community Writing Center, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
• Occupational and Environmental Health: "Reducing the Burden of Prostate Cancer and Injury and Violence: Introduction to the Injury Prevention Research Center," Marisol Ramirez, 4 p.m., 129/130 Institute for Rural Environmental Health

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MLB PLAYOFFS: RANGERS 4, RAYS 3

BY TORK MASON
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Tampa Bay in last year’s ALDS.

Desmond Jennings hit two of the 2011-12 season on runs to beat Price and the slim lead as the Texas shutout into the seventh — David Price’s late-season

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For Rays, the Price is not right

6-inning start. the Rays... it was beat Price and the... it was beat Price against Price before his third career post-season home run off Price during a four-run seventh inning that just Texas up, 4-1. “That’s the year of the... man,...man. Tampa Bay... and win that game and take it back to Texas,” Med- don said.

Price said and Price said: “Just get on the next team. against Price before his third career post-season... this was pulled after allowing... with runners on second... made it 4-1 with a two-run single off J.P. Howell.

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"He’s coming off the worst season of his career," Bluder said. "This is how we have..."

"We’re going to get on the court for the first official practice of the year", she said in a release. “It’s our first chance to see what the new-look roster looks like and the players are excited."

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"I wonder if baseball is generation's boy-
ing and horse racing," said Brian Van Pelt said recently on "The Daily Iowan" podcast. "I think it’s going to happen."

While it’s hard to agree, many of the goals Van Pelt and Simmons seemed to be falling victim to the national pastime.

"The most popular sport, and that's baseball," Van Pelt said recently on the "Hawkeye Sports Roundtable" podcast.

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On Friday, the Eagles played against the Philadelphia Eagles in a preseason game.

The Eagles' high-powered attack has still been effective so far this season.

The Eagles' offensive line has been able to protect Michael Vick, leaving the quarterback running and passing with ease.

The Eagles have a 4-0 start this season.

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501 East Pioneer Road Coralville.
Clé Lacasse is comfortable in her offensive role for the Iowa soccer team.

By BEN WOLFSON

Senior Alyssa Comstock took possession of the ball on the left side of the field during Sunday’s soccer game against Michigan State and passed it to freshman Clé Lacasse. Lacasse was immediately set upon by Spartan defenders, but she was also able to find wide-open teammates and score the goal for the Hawkeyes in the 1-0 victory.

That moment epitomized how Lacasse has adapted and changed her playing style this season. Lacasse, a speedy freshman striker from Ontario, has been a major part of the Hawkeyes’ season. (5-1-4, 1-2-0 Big Ten) success this year.

She leads the team in scoring with 20 goals and is second in assists with five through 13 games.

After terrorizing opposing defenders in the nonconference schedule, she has been heavily marked and double-teamed whenever she gains possession of the ball during Iowa’s five conference games so far. To change her defensive style, she has changed her playing style.

"I always have to be double-teamed or get through double-teams," (11-4-1, 4-1-0) said Rainey. "I have to find another way to get through and find holes in the defense." Lacasse scored in the past four games, but the fourth-degree criminal mis-take was a minor misdemeanor in which the cost of replacing or repairing the damage was more than $1,500 but less than $5,000. DeMoss could face up to a year in prison and a few of between $1,000 to $5,000.

DeMoss didn’t comment on the situation until Monday morning, when he didn’t say anything besides the nature of his punishment from the football program.

"A.J. Derby will serve a two-game suspension as a result of his on-field behavior in a contest match against Tulsa’s Khalid Atef and would have been a red card."

He said the achievements of his senior year were competing against the top teams and playing to the best of his ability.

"This tournament is the who’s who of college tennis, and to compete even more satisfying."

DeMoss said. "When I was playing in Cloé’s spot, my back was toward the goal. I can do that, but I’m better with the ball in front of me, and I’m intramural kickball

Hawks’ Ihm becoming consistent

Sophomore Steven Ihm is proving to be a solid No. 3 golfer for Iowa, especially after placing second last weekend.

By BEN SCHUFF

Senior Marc Bruche advanced to the second round of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships qualifying stage in Tulsa, Okla., on Monday.

Bruche defeated Javier Pulgar of Carleton in the first round, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, to advance to the second round, where he will face Steven Ihm.

"Ihm spoiled a pair of 2-over 74 scores by completing a mammoth comeback - 68, which he called "a perfectly crafted" victory."

At the first tournament in Minnesota, Ihm compiled a pair of 74 scores by shooting a 72-85 in the third round.

The Hawkeye senior played so well at the tournament, which was the fifth tournament in the nation, that Ihm would have finished second.

"I want to be one of the seniors on the team," Ihm said. "I want to be one of the seniors on the team."

Ihm finished off a good tournament."