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Zogby: GOP hopefuls worrisome

James Zogby, the president of the Arab American Institute in Washington, D.C., speaks at Old Brick on Thursday. He discussed U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East and the current domestic political climate. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

"This shouldn't be a war of words," he said. "They can't have an intelligent conversation about the Middle East." Zogby, who spoke at Old Brick, told The Daily Iowan this week.

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Federal officials estimate cutting some loan subsidies will save $32 billion over 10 years.

By JOYCE BERRY

A change in federal student aid would end a group of programs used to pay interest while in school. Officials say such savings will help keep Pell Grant funding in place.

Direct unsubsidized loans will no longer cover interest payments and unsubsidized loans will require students to pay the interest while attending school.

The goal of the Pell Grant Provision is to keep the Pell Grant maximum — a financial award for financially needy students — at $5,500.

While this would add a possible financial strain on students, it is happening toward educational support.

“Yet we need to try to make education as accessible as possible,” said Pell Grant does do for students, for without Pell Grant, the opportunity to get a college education is not only in the CIU, but universities across the country.”

Students rely heavily on Pell Grants at the UI. Last school year, more than 3,700 UI undergraduate students received almost $16 million in federal Pell Grants. The population of students is just over 10 percent of the UI undergraduate student population.

Graduate College Dean John Keller added “It is only through Pell Grants that we can have enough money taken away from a program, and without it, students will not be able to continue their studies.”

Steffen added eliminating interest subsidies for the Pell Grant will cost students an estimated $3.3 billion in federal student aid over the next 10 years.

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cism.” Clinton said, noting that, for years, nurse practitioners have been licensed to provide for patients, especially in rural and inner-city settings.

Still, some physicians say lay patients won’t understand the difference.

“I just think that because it’s not in the general public consciousness, it’s going to be difficult in a one-on-one to explain the difference,” Clinton said. After 25 years of nursing, Brenda Winkle, decided it was time to get referred to a nurse to a provider.

“I wanted to move out of the inpatient hospital setting to be able to work on an outpatient setting,” she said.

Winkle, who is in her first year of the doctoral program, said she understands the confusion that could arise.

“Having said that, I think that the community at large is aware that there are people trained at doctoral levels that do not necessarily mean they have to be med-school, Winkle said.

A theologian with a Ph.D. might be referred to as a doctor,” but no one expects him to have a medical degree, she noted.

“This is a brand- new concept and degree, and it’s just making the public aware of the emerging profession, it shouldn’t be a problem,” Winkle said.

Both Winkle and Clinton cited research showing nurse practitioners and physicians provide similar care.

“Nurse practitioners don’t do an appendectomy, but I guess physicians feel like they’ve been identified as the ones, but really, they’re not.”

ORDINANCE CONTINUED FROM 1

“Occupy” movements crop-up across the nation “Occupy” movements are cropping up across the nation in conjunction with the Occupy Wall Street protests in New York.

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Florida’s move magnifies Iowa caucuses’ influence

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Envy Corps scores

By JORDAN MONTGOMERY
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The Envy Corps, an indie-rock band from Des Moines, released their sixth album, "It Culls You," this week. The band has been making music since forming in London over three years ago, and their most recent album was released last year. The band has earned comparisons to Modest Mouse (both great bands) because of its chorus; the song on this album mostly resembles a harmonious choral piece.

For those interested in the band's new album, "It Culls You," the band will perform at The Blue Moose Tap House in Iowa City on October 7. The show is free, and the band will also perform at The Blue Moose Top House in Des Moines on October 8. For more information, visit www.theenvycorps.com.

ALBUM REVIEW

Envy Corps scores

The Envy Corps, an indie-rock band from Des Moines, has released their sixth album, "It Culls You," this week. The album was recorded over a year and released a report on recommendations including the elimination of the subcommittee. The album is a unique sound and talent that deserves recognition. It has a unique sound and talent that deserves recognition. It is a great song on the album with "Fools (How I Survived You & Even Laughed)" and "Fools, Pt. II (Evil)." The song begins very laid back as singer Luke Petropoulos drops in and out of falsetto and his band backs him up with catchy chords.

The album's second track, "Ms. Hospital Corps," is a grinding song that will remind fans of the group's previous album. The song opens with a crushing bass line that may have caused permanent damage to my subwoofer. The base work on this album is incredible throughout, it starts with this song, and the busiest never lets up. Lyrically, "Ms. Hospital Corps" is probably the strongest song on the album mostly because of its chorus, the song on the album mostly resembles a harmonious choral piece.

The Envy Corps finishes the album with "Fools." A 14-minute song that comes in two parts, "Fools (How I Survived You & Even Laughed)" and "Fools, Pt. II (Evil)." The song begins very laid back as singer Luke Petropoulos drops in and out of falsetto and his band backs him up with catchy chords. It's enough work to get you moving. Near the middle of the four-and-a-half minute song, a spacey synth riff creates what I imagine aliens landing on Earth would sound like. The Envy Corps finishes the album with "Fools." A 14-minute song that comes in two parts, "Fools (How I Survived You & Even Laughed)" and "Fools, Pt. II (Evil)."

Hines said the review committee considered its report during a time when the equity subcommittee faced criticism that it could possibly be portioned off the academic achievement and welfare panel. The subcommittee members are overwhelmed trying to do the same thing as the equity subcommittee and it is not a good idea because of misperceptions about the group's workload. The equity committee monitors the Athletics Department's equality among student-athletes, workforce diversity, and minority student-athletes' college experience. Monitoring is required by the NCAA in order to be a certiﬁed Division-I program.

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By MATT STARRS
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Overcrowding at the Johnson County Jail may be due to an increase in the rate of violent crime, as well as a study published in the last month.

University of Iowa Pro-
fessor Emeritus John Neff, the author of the study, found the jail population spiked several times between 1983 and 2011 at rates three to four times higher than the rate of the country’s population increase.

“Violent crime — armed robberies and domestic violence — is on the rise,” Neff said. “That’s one of the reasons we’re seeing delays in the courts.”

While these intermittent spikes are a result of many mechanisms, the study mentions there are more than 20 — Neff says there are several — that stand out.

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**Hawks face tough D**

Iowa’s game against Penn State will be a matchup of strength versus strength: The Hawkeyes’ Big Ten-leading passing attack faces the nation’s sixth-best pass defense.

**By SAM LOUVRAINE**

Pittsburgh on Sept. 17, the Iowa passing game has been dynamic. It leads the Big Ten with 283 yards per game. And Vandenburg said it’s only getting better.

“We realize what we’re capable of,” the Hawkeyes quarterback said. “And we just want to keep building on it.”

Iowa will find out exactly how dangerous its aerial attack can be Saturday at Penn State. The Nittany Lions are the sixth-best defense in the nation.

Penn State has surrendered 202 passing yards just once this year. The Nittany Lions allow only 155 yards per game through the air. They’ve intercepted six passes and have allowed just five TDs for touch- downs.

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**Iowa rebounded from its first loss last weekend, and the Hawks are ready to face No. 12 Ohio State and Minnesota this weekend.**

The Hawkeyes have the upper hand against the Buckeyes. Iowa is 14-7 in Columbus, 41-13 all-time against the Buckeyes. And Iowa is 7-3 in the previous 10 meetings.

Ohio State is 1-1 in Athens this season, falling to No. 6 Michigan on Sept. 25 in Iowa City.

Ohio State is No. 18 in the country. Iowa is No. 17.

Ohio State, ranked 18th, has struggled this year through the air. They’ve intercepted six passes and have allowed just five TDs for touchdowns.

Ohio State faces a tough D on Saturday, a squad the Hawkeyes are ready to face.

**By JORDAN GARRETTSON**

The Iowa soccer team’s record setting 11-game unbeaten streak ended on Sept. 24, with a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Michigan. The Hawkeyes went on to win the Big Ten championship with a dominant defensive effort over the Michigan State team two days later.

Now the team will start to try and face new challenges when they face Minnesota on Saturday, a squad the Black and Gold played to a 1-1 draw last year when the Gophers were ranked No. 11 in the country.

Facing only the Gophers this week — instead of the usual two-game slate — is an advantage for Iowa (10-1-2, 2-1-2 Big Ten), because the Hawkeyes sometimes lack energy during the second game of a weekend.

“When players go through college, the Fri- day-Sunday game is always a tough transition,” Iowa head coach Michael Heflin said on Aug. 21.

The Hawkeyes will be fresh for this game, Rankin said, and he players noted that they are eager for their next challenge.

“This one game allows us to put this on the backburner this week,” junior midfielder Alex Murray said. “Before, we’ve had to focus on two games at a time. Now, having one game in a weekend keeps us fresher, because they’re usually fatigue going into the second game.”

Iowa midfielder Alex Murray moves past the 10th Ohio State territory during the Hawkeyes’ 1-0 vic- tory over the Buckeyes on Oct. 2 in the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes will host Minnesota on Saturday (The Daily Iowan/Jordyn Wekel)

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