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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2011

EDITORS PICKS:
- The US is considering bailing with local film commissioners to save historic downtown theater (Page 5)
- Rep. Pelosi and a couple Democrats in the US Senate on Tuesday blocked the Jobs Bill (Page 7)
- Northwestern's Dan Persa sets to run in the inland quarter-backs Kirk Ferentz has faced at Iowa (Page 10)

State Dept. warns Americans about Iran

WASHINGTON — The State Department is warning Americans around the world of the potential for terrorist attacks against the United States, following the exposure of an alleged Iranian plot to assassinate Saudi Arabia’s ambassador to the United States.

In a rare worldwide travel alert issued late Tuesday, the department said the foiled scheme could be the start of an aggressive focus by the Iranian government to commit a significant terrorist act in the United States, where an alleged plot against the Saudi envoy was supposed to have taken place, as well as other countries.

“The Department of State alerts U.S. citizens of the potential for terrorist attacks against U.S. interests following the exposure of an alleged Iranian plot to assassinate Saudi Arabia’s ambassador to the United States,” it said in the warning that expires on Jan. 11, 2012.

“The U.S. government assesses that the transferred plot plan to assassinate the Saudi ambassador may indicate a more aggressive focus by the Iranian government on terrorist activity against diplomats from certain countries, to include possible attacks in the United States,” the alert said.

Earlier Tuesday, the Justice Department announced the indictment of two men, including an Iranian-born U.S. citizen, for conspiring with a purported Mexican drug cartel to kill the Saudi ambassador on U.S. soil.

By Associated Press

xFULLY CLOTTED

Primary turnout low

Two of the four City Council candidates moving on to the general election are UI students.

By KRISTEN EAST

Tuesday’s Iowa City Council primary election had the third-lowest voter turnout in history, and two University of Iowa students are among those who will move on to the general election.

Iowa City residents cast roughly 2,000 votes, narrowing the field for the two open at-large seats from seven to four. Matt Hayek, Michelle Payne, Raj Patel, and Jarrett Mitchell will move on to the Nov. 8 at-large primary election.

Hayek, who won 64 percent of the votes Tuesday as the only incumbent on the ballot, said he was pleased with the results of the election.

“We’re gratified by the results but recognize that what matters is the outcome of the general election,” he said. “I intend to keep up our campaign efforts for the next four weeks and focus on November.”

Payne, a part-time UI student, narrowly captured second place, beating Patel, a UI junior, by just 3 percentage points.

“I am extremely pleased and pleasantly surprised,” she said. “I have my work cut out for me until we get to the general election,” she said. “I’m going to work hard over the next four weeks to get some name recognition.”

Demonstrators have posted signs at College Green Park and around Iowa City as part of the Occupy Iowa City protest. (Daily Iowan/Illustration/Matt Starns, Elvira Bakalbasic, Alicia Kramme)

Officials laud late night activities

UI officials will invest $200,000 less than they invested in the 2010-11 year for late-night activities.

By JORDYN REILAND

University of Iowa officials say investing in late-night activities is worth the money.

Though the UI has only allocated $300,000 toward providing “non-alcoholic alternatives” for students — last year’s figure was $500,000 — officials said they will continue to invest in such programs, pending future development of alternatives, until non-alcohol venues emerge in downtown Iowa City.

“While non-alcohol venues emerge over time downtown, as I believe they will, we may not need to invest as much money,” UI spokesman Jean-Paul May said.

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“While non-alcohol venues emerge over time downtown, as I believe they will, we may not need to invest as much money,” UI spokesman Jean-Paul May said.
Janelle Monae will perform at the IU campus on March 24 at 7 p.m. Admission is $23. (Photo by Matthew Tomasini)

Janelle Monae will perform at the University of Iowa as part of her campus Consciousness Tour, an initiative encouraging students to live

by JOSHUA MONTGOMERY
joshua.montgomery@dailyiowan.com

Janelle Monae is a genre-defying performer whose music features elements of soul, funk, and R&B. And her talent is not underestimated. At 20, the singer has earned three Grammy nominations, including Best R&B Album, putting her in the same field as such names as Baron H. and Utter. K. Kelly and Chris Humble.

"I feel very blessed, very humbled," she said. "It's my first time coming to Iowa, and I'm excited about the beginning of my career, so being recognized at such an early stage in my career makes me want to work hard and improve more music with my music."

Monae will perform at 7 p.m. today in the IMU Main Ballroom. Admission is $23.

She is also known for her sophisticated fashion sense — she wears a tuxedo every day. Her live performance is known to leave fans swooned with emotion for the energy she exudes.

The artist recognizes that her albums should not be compared to others. She said touring with the same orchestra that plays for her newest album helps make the energy sustainable by "keeping the energy and the excitement."

The show is an experience, not just a performance, she said. "You have the chance to come to your school and give a performance that people will never forget."

And I want people to be encouraged, I want people to know that the music I am creating is for them," she said. "Some people feel like they don't have a voice, I feel like they are being discriminated against or oppressed or depressed— that music is kind of like that." Monae's concerts, or performances, rather is not the only thing that makes the audience feel at ease and promote sustainability.

"Compete is a place where change happens," said Maya Jafar of Reverb. "Students are very passionate about what they believe. We give people the ability to come and see the music that matters to them, so that they can come to the concert and see the conversation about the need for sustainability."

The arts provide a form of education for students and their music performance. The scorching crowd at the University of Iowa's UIW Commons on Monday night was packed with people who were eager to experience the music. The noise was softened by the music that played in the background.

School Board meet change meeting days

The Iowa City school board passed a motion to change the meeting day to Monday. The meeting will be the first Monday of the

Supervisor Dave Loeber said the meeting on Monday will be more accessible for community members, who are more likely to be around on the day.

The motion will go into effect Dec. 4, when the School Board will meet on the first Monday of the month.

The motion to change the board meeting day was introduced by a board member. The meeting was scheduled for a Monday night because the school board meeting was scheduled for the day before the board.

The motion passed unanimously. The board members encourage people to attend.

- By Roshan B. Jain

2 Coloradoans face drug charges

Two men were arrested last week in connection with a crime.

- By Matt Shuman

man charged with weapon

A man was charged with assaulting his wife with a dangerous weapon. Man charged with weapon.

- By Matt Shuman

BLOOMER

Bosch, 28, 227, 245, 273, 281, was charged with 1st degree in 2013. With others.

Zachariah Boyd, 22, 24, 47, 62, was charged with 2nd degree in 2013.

Romantic Brent, 27, 19, 38, 48, was charred with public intoxication.

Brady, 20, 22, 31, was charged with 3rd degree.

Shaw, 24, 31, was charged with assault.

Scott, 22, 23, 26, was charged with public intoxication.

Whitney, 23, 24, 27, was charged with public intoxication.

- By Matt Shuman

The Daily Iowan issue is for the week of November 16. 2016. The Daily Iowan is the University of Iowa student newspaper. The Daily Iowan issue is for the week of November 16. 2016. The Daily Iowan is the University of Iowa student newspaper. The Daily Iowan issue is for the week of November 16. 2016. The Daily Iowan is the University of Iowa student newspaper. The Daily Iowan issue is for the week of November 16. 2016. The Daily Iowan is the University of Iowa student newspaper.
since the protest began in New York Sept. 19. The Iowa City protest's money in the future for safe late-night activities, Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Life said Rocklin. But the university administrators said they were not in a position to raise the rates. The Night Games program was established for UI administrators in 2010 to provide opportunities for late-night opportunities following the 25-attendance. Late-night activities are set to decide on a source for the funds. Late-night activities are funded through UI student organizations in the Office of Student Life and include the Campus Activities Board, SNOC, Big East Dance Marathon after Dark.

**VOTING CONTINUED FROM 1**

Iowa City auditor Bran-Eklow said the campaign for this primary election was only harder.”

Bill Nelson, the director of the Center for Student and Employer Development, said roughly 41,000 students attended these activities — movies, concerts, comedy shows, and recreational activities — in the 2010-11 academic year. As he is pleased with the turnout.

“Late-night events are very popular from 35 percent of the students were “very, very close” in votes. The seniors attending support from 35 percent of the voters. Patel said he remains humble.

“The candidates are not as well-known as some of the other people on City Council,” he said. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said the turnout for this primary election was only higher than 2009 and 1976. Slockett predicted 1,300 to 2,000 votes by the end of the evening.

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It’s your choice whether to exercise. But if you prefer minimal government expenditures, you might want to consider the facts. The actions of the American people are projected to suffer from disinterest in health insurance, limited awareness of the importance of physical activity, and an even greater focus on calorie-bomb foods. The view that being healthy is secondary to the pursuit of other goals and the view that health is an individual responsibility, rather than a public concern, are not new. They have been around for as long as human beings have thought about health and health care.

In examining the extent of Brunat’s advocacy and agency, we must consider a few important points. A continuation of the current public-health trend doesn’t just happen. It involves a great deal of public work. It requires a change in behavior by individuals, a change in the policies of local governments, and a change in the health care system. Given the high stakes of this endeavor, the need to engage the public and promote a healthy lifestyle is urgent.

In conclusion, we fully support Brunat’s proposal. We call on all of our readers to join us in this important effort to improve the health of the nation and its citizens. We encourage you to make a personal commitment to living a healthier lifestyle and to supporting the efforts of others who are doing the same. Together, we can make a difference.

Editorial
Economic plan: Diet, exercise, save the economy

It’s your choice whether to exercise. But if you prefer minimal government expenditures, you might want to consider the facts. The actions of the American people are projected to suffer from disinterest in health insurance, limited awareness of the importance of physical activity, and an even greater focus on calorie-bomb foods. The view that being healthy is secondary to the pursuit of other goals and the view that health is an individual responsibility, rather than a public concern, are not new. They have been around for as long as human beings have thought about health and health care.

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Letter

EDUCATION

April 20, 2023

Dear Editor,

The case of Times v. Sullivan is an important one. It established the protections afforded by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Sincerely,

Letter signers
Director says victims are 72 times more likely to be killed in the two weeks after leaving a relationship than during it.

By CHASTITY DELLAND

Domestic violence in rural areas is harder to control because of the distances from help centers and poor communication.

In Johnson County officials are considering a possible partnership between the Bijou and FilmScene, but the idea has not been discussed further.

Domestic-violence victims are 72 times more likely to be killed in the two weeks after leaving a relationship than during it.

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program in Johnson County receives an annual $3,953,900 grant from county officials out of a total of $38,240,000 in state block grant of $1.1 million.

Government officials have been holding several events throughout October to raise awareness of domestic violence.

A documentary written and directed by Jesse Damazo, the Bijou theatre, 221 E. Washington St., and a member of the FilmScene Board, said it is a huge loss to Iowa City — the Bijou is a neighborhood — not to have an independent cinema.

Sherburne said the new theater may also collaborate with the Englert on events such as film festivals.

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Rettig. "It's a federal decision to close it," said Kristie Peek-Asa, 61.5 percent of those people were from Cedar — down from 1,793,000.

The Iowa City City Council is considering whether to allocate $1.1 million to expand the Women’s Shelter in Iowa City.

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If I could be found in class, I'd punch these people:

• The Bubble Head. I get that your brain is frozen from sitting in class, but just making lists for a test is not enough. Try life. Give it a try.
• The Odd Hair. This is not a class. Just a "Shower, what's in my hair now?"

• The 90's are back!!

• The Voiceover Narrator. No one likes to see a person with a guide pergola of ideas.

• The Big Boss. I see you "yes -expand -public".

• The Account Manager. You know what the next most annoying person is in this class. Allow me to warn you, it's without anyone seeing. It's in class. It's in the hall. It's in the bathroom. In class I see them.

• Ms. Waste. You talk in class. I'm not listening. I'm all about Ms. Waste. You talk in class. I'm not listening.

• Mr. Waste. I'm talking in your face, and you can control whatever usher puts in the mouth. And that is what you are doing. Be respectful.

• That one student. I don't care if you are in the background for the rest of the class. I'm done with you. Ms. Waste. I'm talking in your face, and you can control whatever usher puts in the mouth. And that is what you are doing. Be respectful.

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WASHINGTON — United against President Obama, Senate Republicans voted Tuesday night to reject the jobs package the president had spent weeks campaigning for across the country, a stinging loss at the hands of lawmakers opposed to stimulus-style spending and a tax increase on the very wealthy.

Forty-six Republicans joined with two Democrats to filibuster the $447 billion plan. Fifty Democrats voted for it, but the vote was not final. The roll call was kept open to allow Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-N.H. to vote. The likely 51-48 eventual tally would be far short of the 60 votes needed to keep the bill alive in the 100-member Senate.

The demise of Obama’s $447 billion jobs package was expected, despite his campaign-style efforts to swing the public behind it. The White House and leaders in Congress were already moving on to alternative ways to address the nation’s painful 9.1 percent unemployment, including breaking the legislation into smaller, more digestible pieces and approving long-stalled trade bills.

The White House appears most confident that it will be able to continue a two-year-long Social Security payroll tax cut through 2012 and to extend emergency unemployment benefits to millions of people — if only because, in the White House view, Republicans won’t want to accept the political harm of letting those provisions expire. White House officials are also hopeful of ultimately garnering votes for the approval of infrastructure spending and tax credits for businesses that hire unemployed veterans.

Democrats Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Jon Tester of Montana — both up for re-election next year in states in which Obama figures to lose — broke with their party on Tuesday night’s vote. Every Republican present opposed the plan.

Earlier in the day, Obama capped his weeks-long campaign for the measure in an appearance typical of the effort — a tough-talking speech in a swing state crucial to his re-election. In fact, it seemed aimed more at rallying his core political support heading into the election than changing minds on Capitol Hill. "Any senator who votes no should have to look you in the eye and tell you what exactly they’re opposed to," Obama said to a union audience in Pittsburgh. "I think they’ll have a hard time explaining why they voted no on this bill — other than the fact that I proposed it."

Democrats were not wholly united behind the measure. In addition to Nelson and Tester, Sens. Jim Webb, D-Va., Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., and Joe Lieberman, a Connecticut independent who aligns with Democrats, said they oppose the underlying measure despite voting to choke off the filibuster. Obama’s plan would combine Social Security payroll tax cuts for workers and businesses and other tax relief totaling about $270 billion with $175 billion in new spending on roads, school repairs, and other infrastructure, as well as unemployment assistance and help to local governments to avoid layoffs of teachers, firefighters, and police officers.

Obama said that the plan — more than half the size of his 2009 economic-stimulus measure — would be an insurance policy against a double-dip recession and that continued economic intervention was essential given slower-than-hoped job growth.

“Right now, our economy needs a jolt,” Obama said. “Right now.”
**FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 10**

“the way we’re handling the thing now is the best for the team, and that’s the important thing.”

Miller provides hope for Buckeyes

While Penn State struggles to choose a quarterback, Ohio State may have watched one emerge on Oct. 8.

The Buckeyes blew a 27-6 lead in a crushing loss to Nebraska. But the collapse happened after true freshman quarterback Braxton Miller left the game in the third quarter with a sprained ankle.

Ohio State looked dominated until that injury, because Miller was having a breakout game. He passed for 95 yards and gained 91 yards on the ground as the Buckeyes opened up a big lead.

You saw him play with a lot more confidence,” head coach Luke Fickell said. “He’s just got height and still throw the ball down the field. That really produces a chal- lenge.”

BIG TEN CONTINUED FROM 10

The duo shook off a combination of two regular games in Penn State quarter-backing the quarterback for the tournament’s cham- pionship doubles match, but then com- bined to win eight matches and three from Bruche — and 6 wins as a doubles team.

Fans may have noticed a breakout game. He had been warming up, and I almost couldn’t believe what was going on.”

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The Iowa defense is focused on containing Dan Persa, whose quarterback rating against Northwestern is 157.5 in two games since returning from an injury.

By JOYNNED GARRETT

Northwestern quarterback Dan Persa ranks dominated during the first half of the Wildcats: 21-25 over Iowa in the season opener for the Gold and Black. (The Daily Iowan/Phil Pintel)

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Northwestern quarterback Dan Persa ranks dominated during the first half of the Wildcats: 21-25 over Iowa in the season opener for the Gold and Black. (The Daily Iowan/Phil Pintel) • By Rick Mercier

Iowa volleyball senior Tiffany Nilges sends the ball over her exit against Marquette's Dominica Carrillo (left) and Charlotte Hiler (right) on Aug. 27 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Nilges has flourished since changing from outside to right-side hitter this season. (The Daily Iowan/Bobby Skrovan)

Position switch works wonders

Iowa volleyball senior Tiffany Nilges has exploded since switching positions earlier this year — as a right-side hitter, she’s been a go-to player in the middle of both teams. (The Daily Iowan/Bobby Skrovan)

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