University of Iowa officials have contracted an outside firm to develop ways for the university to reach out to more prospective students and secure more funding.

By KRISTEN EAST

The University of Iowa is opening thousands of doors to find new ways to market to prospective students and secure more private funding. According to documents obtained by The Daily Iowan through a public-records request — UI officials signed a contract with Mind Over Media, a Pittsburgh-based market-research company — in March, Yvonne Kendig, the UI vice president for Strategic Communications, said the university would conduct marketing and qualitative research for the UI.

The contract is worth $170,000 for one year of work and include an additional amount not to exceed $15,000 for miscellaneous expenses such as travel. The research will be entirely funded by private dollars, Kendig said. No expenses will be taken from student tuition fees or state appropriations.

Though university officials yet to outline specific plans for the campaign, the benefits of this partnership will be “across the board,” and they include reaching out to prospective students, attracting more private-funding sources, and improving the image of Iowa across the country, Kendig said.

“Many people think Iowa is fly-over country,” he told the UI. “We really are a high-powered revenue generator.”

OCCUPY IOWA CITY: DAY 7

Next week the group will hold a screening of a Michael Moore film, followed by discussion.

By JENNY EARL

A little rain didn’t stop Occupy Iowa City’s plans to incorporate Occupy Wall Street’s use of tents.

The group, which has camped out at College Green Park since Oct. 7, held its first teach-in on Wednesday evening with a discussion on libertarianism and led by Iowa City resident Chris Patton, a former Daily Iowan columnist.

The members of the education committee decided teach-ins are a way to get people together, providing a venue for people to discuss current events.

Shortly after the discussion began Wednesday, a thunderstorm struck, causing occupants to pull out every resource they had to push through the thunderstorm. Patton lead the group into a gazebo, the only source of shelter available, and continued the discussion.

Pulling out umbrellas and quietly covering all sides of the gazebo, the members of the Occupy Iowa City education committee made sure they still got their word out to UI students, community members, and other occupants.

Committee member Shay O’Reilly, a former DI columnist, said the presentation would not be a lecture, but rather an opportunity for the group to discuss issues and have conversations.

“I’d like to encourage people to learn things they wouldn’t otherwise learn in school or out in public and facilitate conversations that often don’t happen,” O’Reilly said.

Most of the members who attended Wednesday’s discussion voiced their concerns about regulation of financial markets and trade.
"A genius of a historian"

The 42-year-old UI alumnus plans to move to Paris and pursue his research.

By SAKRAMAN GENTRY

As an undergraduate student at the UI, Jacob Soll studied at the Slavic Studies Program in Paris. He later left the study of film and the history of Paris with teachers he considered some of the best historians in the world.

Today, 20 years later, passionate French history and culture have led him to a lifetime career and the prestigious $60,000 Rockefeller Foundation's Ginzberg Award.

The foundation told me that it had been spending years as a major university of time looking over everything. They've been kinder. "It was really flattering."

The 42-year-old history professor at Rutgers University in New Jersey, where he also completed his master's degree in 2012, and who is one of 23 fellows named this year, has the pleasure of his students' degrees, which have become fluent in French and are more interested in the world.

"I want to use Paris as a base and start a list of libraries in Europe as I can do a lot of research. But I am not sure."

"I will take my time."

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Tango stars will perform and offer workshop in their style of dance this Saturday at the center.

**Tango Viejo Tango Workshop with Ricardo Calvo and Claudia Messina**

*Workshop schedule*
- **Saturday**: 10:30 a.m.–12:00 noon, 1:00–3:00 p.m., and 4:00–7:00 p.m.
- **Sunday**: 10:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

**Admission:** $50 per person, $90 per couple, $95 per group of 3.

**Tuesday Workshop with Claudia Messina**
- **Tuesday**: 7:30 p.m.

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Groups worry Iowa may kill gay marriage.

By MAX FRIEND

Local groups are worried that, in Iowa, the right to legally express the love that binds two people at risk of losing birthright.

Democrats in Iowa — a state that legalized same-sex marriage in 2009 in a state Supreme Court decision — have been losing control of their legislature, with their numbers dropping from 73-27 to 63-37 in the November 2010 elections.

After Sen. Sue Sondel, D-Marion, announced in September that she was resigning, Democrats are at risk of losing control completely.

If this does happen, if we were to lose that race, certainly it makes the chances of seeing a Constitutional amendment pass through the legislature much more likely," said Troy Price, the executive director of One Iowa, the state's largest lesbian, bisexual, and transgender advocacy group. "And should that happen, if it is in the cards to happen, it is in the cards to happen this session, as early as June 2013 you could see it on the ballot.

The open seat in District 16 — which is almost evenly split between registered Republicans and Democrats — is going to be filled by either Democrat Liz Mathis or Republican Cindy Karger.

Don McDowell, a Golding supporter, would not specify whether the candidate was for or against gay marriage but did say she wants Iowans to have a voice on the matter.

"I think we saw last November Iowans were very frustrated they hadn't had a chance to weigh in," he said, referring to the ousting of three Iowa Supreme Court justices. "(Golding) believes fundamentally Iowans should be the final arbiters; she would vote to give Iowans a chance to have a say.

In February, the Iowa House of Representatives Resolution 6, 62-07, a Constitutional amendment to overturn the court's decision on same-sex marriage. The bill would need to pass through two joint sessions of the Legislature before being placed on the ballot. While Matthews could not be reached for comment, state Democratic leaders said they are confident they can hold the seat and remain strong in their support of same-sex equality.

"The party's goal is to elect Democrats. We are prepared, through the communication director for the Iowa Democratic Party. "The whole issue of equality is something Democrats have been focused on and taking the lead that no one is discriminated against because of sex orientation," Matthews said.

Iowa Democrats are receiving an endorsement from what may seem like an unlikely source: Republican presidential-candidate nomination hopeful Fred Karger. "I have been a supporter of Iowa Democrats for the last 30 years," said Karger, speaking in his heroic stance on marriage, "so I feel it's my moral obligation to support Marie.

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fewer bilingual ballots

by Hope yen

WASHINGTON — In the run-up to the 2012 elections, the federal government is ordering that 248 jurisdictions provide foreign-language assistance in pre-election publicity, voter registration, early voting, and voting applications as well as Election Day balloting.

The latest requirements, mandated under the Voting Rights Act, pertain to second and third generations of ethnic minorities who are now reporting higher levels of proficiency in English than their parents. Still, analysts cite a greater potential for mistranslations from localities that face tighter budgets, new laws requiring voter ID at polling places, and increased anti-immigration sentiment.

Effective this week, Latinos who don’t speak English proficiently will be entitled to Spanish-language election material in urban areas or political battleground states including Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Utah. As well as the entire states of California, Florida, and Texas. For the first time, people from India will get election material in their native language, in voting places in Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York, because their fast population growth.

More American Indian tribal languages will be made available in many parts of Alaska, Arizona, and Minnesota, while Vietnamese and Taiwanese will get their own voting assistance in several new areas, including parts of Washington state, Texas, Massachusetts, and California. Asian Bangladeshi must be pro- vided for the first time in Hamtramck, Mich., which neighbors Detroit.

“We would like to be in a society where everyone has equal opportunities to vote, but that’s not the reality we’re living in today,” said James Thomas Tucker, a former Justice Department attorney who is now a voting-rights lawyer in Las Vegas. Tucker said the law has been key in the election of now Latino and Asian officials in many places, even as he noted that a vocal English-only language movement and new budget constraints on local governments could still stifle the impact.

Some jurisdictions will see pushback,” he said.

Extended Pediatric Hours

To fit your schedule, UI Health Care – North Liberty now offers evening and weekend appointments with board-certified pediatricians. Same-day appointments are available—as we can see your child on short notice if he or she is sick or hurt.

Hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to Noon

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Iowa looks for a rush

Men's golf works on improving

A big break for the Iowa men's team is represented by a midweek unofficial mid-way point in the fall season.

By BERK SCHOFF

The Iowa men's golf team has two tournaments remaining this fall, and the golfers know there's work to be done.

On Monday, Jon Vander- see said he doesn't think he's ever get where we want to be.

The redshirt freshman explained by saying the team has the attitude of never setting for anything. It's an attitude Vandersee said head coach Mark Han- kins is preaching a lot this year.

"Something we all feel inside is that desire to get better and better and be relentless out there," Vandersee said.

The concept of putting cameras underwater isn't new, the swimming team acquired the video equipment during the first years at the Field House before moving to the new Water- ulation & Wellness Center. But senior Paul Gordon said the new pool and state of the art facility make the conditions for using the cameras ideal.

"Iowa running back Marcus Coker watches Tennessee Tech's eb N-Drews en Sept. 3 in Kincl'siadi. Coker has made his first four carries and has totaled over 100 yards at 11 trials. (The Daily Iowan/PhilPrice)

‘Mermaid’ sparks Hawkeyes

Becky Stoughton isn't where she thought she'd be as a little girl. Not even close.

By TORK MASON

"If you lose that mental grit and, I'm afraid you're probably going to lose the game," said Stoughton. "You're probably going to lose five or six shots a day."

"Competition putting can be tough, especially as a little girl. Not even I would do," Stoughton said. "I didn't have the patience to practice, then you're probably going to lose the game, too."

"Something we all feel inside is that desire to get better and better and be relentless out there," Vandersee said.

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"I'm one of those Iowa golfers who have recorded a top 10 finish thus far. Join- ing him are Chris Brandt and Barrett Keljpin, who have combined for three top 10 finishes between them."

After finishing second behind Brandt in the sea- sons first event, Keljpin tied for sixth at St. Ansgar last month. The pair of seniors both mentioned consistency as an area that needs to be improved over the final two tournaments of the fall sea- son.

"We've been right in there in every tournament with a chance to finish right toward the top," Keljpin said.

By BEN ROSS

"She's an underwater video camera that need fixing."

"Iowa's swimmers to see mis- takes in their stroke and head movement, and everything in their turns, head movement, and everything in between. Iowa head coach Marc Long said the new pool and state-of-the-art facility will play at a comfortable pace, enough time for the secondary held them in check. Iowa early in the year, the Nittany Lions' wide receivers had success early in the year, the Nittany Lions' secondary held them in check. Iowa couldn't respond with a successful running attack — running back Mar-

The Hawkeyes rank 10th in the Big Ten — and 7th nationally — with 129 rushing yards per game. Their 3.7 yards per carry are 82nd-best in the country. And while Vandenberg and his wide receivers had success early in the year, the Nittany Lions' secondary held them in check. Iowa couldn't respond with a successful running attack — running back Mar-

"Honestly, I wanted nothing to do with it," Stoughton said. "I didn't want to wear a dorkey cap or any- thing."
Iowa City’s Yacht Club reopens after suffering heavy water damage when firefighters fought a nearby blaze.

By JORDAN MONTGOMERY
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Since 2002, the Yacht Club has been a pillar supporting Iowa City’s live-music scene. The venue features music six nights a week, featuring nationally touring artists and local acts.

But on Sept. 24, the music stopped. The Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., was damaged when firefighters attempted to put out a fire at 225 Iowa Ave.

Yacht Club owner Scott Kading was at the venue when he heard about the blaze next door. At first he couldn’t believe it, he said, but after seeing the flames, he quickly ushered everyone out of his establishment. Once his bar was clear, he joined a few others on the sidewalk and watched the firefighters work into the morning.

“It got worse until 5 in the morning, and I would have bet that this place would have been gone,” he said.

Kading did not return to the Yacht Club to survey the damage until that evening.

“We got up and started tailgating at 9, and we came here after the game, and it was just a disaster,” he said.
Sigma Pi fraternity presents hip-hop/electro rapper Na Palmer, who will perform at the Blue Moose today.

By KAREL Huwitz

Rapper Na Palmer used to sell health insurance, earning as much as 80 percent from commission on sales. When he wasn’t on the job, he was writing songs in a one-bedroom apartment in Chicago that he shared with his brother.

“I worked there for a year, it was bad, but it wasn’t for fun,” Na Palmer said, adding that insurance careers “may have offered more security.”

Members of the fraternity Sigma Pi worked with staff at the Blue Moose Tap Room, 211 Iowa Ave., to bring up the coming-up hip-hop/electro rapper Na Palmer to Iowa City for a night of pizzazz and big beats.

“His music is electronic, hybrid, hip-hop fusion of music,” said Jeff Ross, an information technology contractor with TriCounty. “He also has some really cool videos.”

Na Palmer primarily uses online media like Facebook and YouTube to share his music and communicate with fans. This is his second tour, coming through major music industry deals with major distributors.

Na Palmer said he also believes in distributing his tracks online to build a following. He said he used to post his tracks in college towns and other cities where he has upcoming shows. He said, “If you have a lot of free albums on the Internet, your music will never make a whole lot of sales; it’s really like pizzazz stuff.”

Na Palmer will perform tonight at 9 p.m. at the Blue Moose. Admission is $5 at the door. Sigma Pi’s social structure and recruitment requirements immediately took the shape of the “My YMCA Home” theme when he began planning the trip.

“We wanted this new hip-hop genre,” Jackson

Arts

One of top-100 guitarists to play England

Creating a combination of funk, soul, and gospel with his music, Robert Randolph and the Family Band will be live at the Magic Night Theater, 211 S. Washington, at 9 p.m. on Saturday, according to a CTS email.

Randolph, known for playing the pedal steel guitar, has been included as one of six Bukie Slingers in a “Slingers’ Guide to the State Fair of All Time.”

Randolph, 36, is the son of Lord Randolph, and the band will be playing from their home in Providence, R.I., according to a CTS email.

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BEER OF THE WEEK

Mikkeller IPA

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Kanturk and the Woolly Mammoth, 9 p.m., Wine Bar

Shapking Pop, with Empyre and Young Romance, 8 p.m., IMI Mainroom, 201 E. 5th St.

A Night with Dominoes and Comet Railward, One Dog, 9 p.m., Capital City Pub

Mad Huts with The Now, 10 p.m., The Mill

Spontikul, the Foundies, Shut Up and Take My Money, 10 p.m., SAK’s

DANCE

Annual Fall Kick-Off of Argentine Tango Workshop & Performance, 7 p.m., Salmon Springs

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This weekend, the Yacht Club will host more shows, including a performance by Dead Larry, an Iowa City band that is moving to Minneapolis. The band has played at the Yacht Club numerous times, and this weekend’s event will be the group’s going-away party.

But when water damage affected the venue just weeks ago, relocation threatened the band’s final Yacht Club show.

“Well honestly, what I heard through the grapevine was that it burned down, so I freaked out,” said Joe Scarpellino, a member of Dead Larry. “But then I found out that wouldn’t happen. So we went there for the first time last weekend, they wouldn’t have known the club had been damaged.

“Even the men working to repair the venue began soon after the Yacht Club was damaged. He heard the continuous pounding of hammers, hum of power tools, and hum of drills, and hiss of paint spray. This weekend, the Yacht Club should be a host of a barrel competition last weekend.

One of the bands that participated was Item 9 & the Mad Hatters, its guitarist, said. Pete Lower, its guitarist, said. And despite the floor being covered in ceiling wax less than three weeks ago, the Yacht Club was host to a barrel competition last weekend.

Kading and Yacht Club manager Pete McCarthy said the water ruined the walls and the floor, and the ceiling was in places bent in a few inches of standing water.

“It looked like a war zone and a swamp,” Kading said. And despite the terribly under-insured,' and then mumbled to himself down and looked around producing equipment.

“We’ve been blown away by the wishes from the public and the fundraisers. It’s been our home away from home here in Iowa City. We love the Yacht Club.”

“Many members in the Iowa City community share that sentiment about the venue.

“We’ve been doing this for nine years now, and people do dig it,” Kading said. “We’ve been blown away by the support of the well-wishes from the public and hands wanting to do fundraising shows. It’s been cool.”

Even the man working to repair the bar are doing it partly because they love the venue.

“There was a worker here sweating and just working his butt of saying, ‘I gotta get this place open again,'” Kading said.

Kading, who also owns Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington St., another downtown music venue, believes that despite the rather extensive damages that Yacht Club suffered, there is a silver lining in the situation.

“The day of the damage, we had just finished making Gabe’s nicer, and it wasn’t double-booked,” he said. “So we moved all of our [Yacht Club] shows down there, and everybody had a great time.”

After what the Yacht Club went through, McCarthy has a positive outlook about the ordeal.

“I’m basically like a glass-half-full person,” he said. “I think we got really lucky. We obviously didn’t want it to happen, and we didn’t want to have to close. But it gave us a chance to fix the place up a little bit.”

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“While it is difficult to gauge exactly how much the damages will turn out to cost, McCarthy estimated the total will be around $30,000.

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Chairmen of the board

by ALLIE WRIGHT

Amid chants of “Go Bass” from his fellow boarders, UI freshman Sebastian Alcantara tripped as he attempted to complete a 180-degree slide — a trick that allows skaters to turn their boards in a half-circle while remaining on top of it.

“Not enough speed that time,” he said.

His second attempt at the trick was perfect. The 18-year-old said he’s been long-boarding for approximately two years, and he is a big fan of the “skateboarding culture.”

“I don’t know if I’m advanced,” he said. “I’m just really comfortable on my board.”

Alcantara has made long-boarding a style.

“Obviously, I dress the part,” he said, gesturing at his DC skating-company shirt, baggy jeans, and Nike shoes. “I like the easy-going [long-boarding style]. The swag of it.”

Many people around Iowa City are jumping on the long-boarding bandwagon.

“It’s booming,” said Mitch Dettman, the owner of The Full Kit, 332 E. Washington St. “It’s a great way of transportation.”

He said he has sold approximately three times as many long boards as he did last year, and he expects to sell even more in upcoming months. These sales have competed with those of regular skateboards, he said.

Long boards, which cost approximately $130 to $350, are efficient because of the limited amount of parking in Iowa City, said Dettman as he sat in his store. And long boards are quite similar to conventional skateboards but are easy for beginners because of that larger size — usually 3 to 4 feet in length and up to 10 inches wide — and bigger, softer wheels.

The ease of transportation is one of the main reasons UI students choose to use long boards around campus.

“I use it over a bike because I don’t have to lock it,” said UI sophomore Jonathan Coath.

His skateboard, a Landyacht with an image of a giraffe on the back, is perfect for getting around as well as simple tricks.

“I like to call it the board that can do everything,” said the 19-year-old from Barrington, Ill., noting that he bought it for about $250.

Coath said he enjoys turning his friends on to the emerging sport as well.

“Just by giving people a board and a little bit of time with it, they fall in love,” he said.

UI sophomore Jordan Czarnecki, Coath’s roommate, just recently started long-boarding — and has the scars to prove it. He held up his right hand, showing off a large gash that he got in a “trick accident.”

“I was being stupid,” he said, describing an incident in which he attempted tricks outside his house and slid on gravel.

“It’s a little bit sore,” he said. “It’s a new style of long-boarding.”

But a few scrapes haven’t stopped the Iowa City native from trying to improve — he often skateboards to work at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and cruise around the UI Health Sciences Campus, he said.

The group of friends joked and laughed as they took turns carving — a way to gain momentum by rotating weight on the board — and slid down Dodge Street last weekend.

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