Some alums go for the ‘vibe’

The University of Iowa has alumni in all 50 states.

‘Pop’ go the crafts

A new store in downtown Iowa City showcases local artisan gifts.

Woman allegedly tears down ‘wanted’ posters

Police have charged a woman who allegedly tore down “wanted” posters looking for the suspect of the recent attack on an Iowa City police officer.

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Some alums go for the ‘vibe’

The University of Iowa has alumni in all 50 states.

‘Pop’ go the crafts

A new store in downtown Iowa City showcases local artisan gifts.
Athletics seeks diversity

The UI Athletics Department has 73 women and 17 minority employees.

By DONA HOGUE

The University of Iowa Athletics Department officials and those involved said they are "working hard" to diversify the department.

The Athletics Department has 175 full-time employees, including 71 women—three more than they had last year—and 17 minorities.

That means fewer than 40 percent of all full-time employees are women, compared to 50 percent of the university-wide workforce.

"It’s a challenge to diversify the whole work force, but we’re working hard to bring in diverse employees," said Associate Athletics Director Ray Gonsiorek.

"It’s not just us, but the whole campus works hard. We’re trying to make this happen."}

Employee search responsibilities

The UI Athletics Department is starting to fill a number of high-level vacancies, and it has been experiencing "an active community in the search for talented individuals," said UI Athletics Department Chair Dana Vollmer.

Vollmer said that the department is "in a very diverse area.""We are looking for people who share our values and who are committed to excellence on the field and in the classroom.

The department is on the lookout for candidates who are committed to diversity, equity, and inclusion, and who have a strong commitment to helping student-athletes succeed both on and off the field.

The Athletics Department is committed to creating a culture that is inclusive and welcoming to all, and that values diversity and inclusion.

The department is committed to hiring candidates who are committed to creating a culture that is inclusive and welcoming to all, and that values diversity and inclusion.

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Study paints rosy picture

The study shows UI students have a total average household income of $81,000.

By ASHRA ELEULUE

Research recently released by the city shows Iowa City’s economic potential is substantial and may be more attractive for businesses than other areas in the county, city officials say.

Deeds Real Estate has worked for the city since the summer, compiling a data sheet that will show businesses the factors determining downtown spending, said Wendy Ford, Iowa City’s economic development coordinator. “It shows how much spending potential the area has.”

The company partnered with members from the University of Iowa to help compile the data. Prior to this survey, census data in the county only counted students, which account for students’ families’ incomes.

“Household income is a key point of businesses,” Ford said. “If they are deciding where to locate, they are looking at what students are spending.”

The company released an income of zero for students, which Ford said didn’t factor in the data. Prior to that, census data was released by the city shows the average income was $81,000.

Partnerships such as this one may also benefit marketing efforts by the Iowa City Downtown Association as well as the newly proposed self-supporting municipal improvement district.

Whether or not the district is approved, there will be staff who could implement or use the information in marketing vacancies that would come open in downtown Iowa City or the Riverfront Crossings, Ford said. “It creates a wider swath of the central Iowa City area.”

Iowa City’s ‘Hidden Economies’

In his study, John Millar says it more accurately portrays the spending potential of downtown Iowa City residents.

“The survey and the income report will help us attract retail businesses,” Ford said. “The more accurate the numbers are, the more we can target businesses.”

Sutliff locals say bridge’s historical significance is important to the community.

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Sutliff Bridge

Sutliff bridge plans to restore bridge

Sutliff locals say it’s important to remember local landmarks.

By AUDREY ROEN

To the community of Sutliff — located approximately 10 miles northeast of Iowa City — an old bridge built back in the late 1800s was more than just a way to walk from one bank of the Cedar River to the other.

“It’s looking forward to seeing four different couples who are going to get married on the bridge,” said Randy Brannaman, the president of the Sutliff Bridge authority. “We have a World War II veteran who used to fish off that bridge; he was afraid he’d never see it up again.”

Despite hesitation from some on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, reconstruction of the Sutliff Bridge is scheduled to begin next fall. Supervisors signed a contract Thursday authorizing the Cedar River Valley Planning Area to reconstruct the Sutliff Bridge as part of the River Commencement Project.

The bridge was eligible for FEMA funding since the 2008 flood. It’s located approximately 12 miles northeast of Iowa City and stretches over the Cedar River.

“The Sutliff Bridge isn’t just a transportation element. It’s a landmark, which lost a lot of scenic significance,” said Tim McDermott, bridge project designer at Vi Engineering, said the cost of changing and reconstruction will end by August next year.

Supervisor Pat Harney said the county should focus its resources on the Mahaffey Bridge, an instance, which he said would be more practical for transportation reasons. The Sutliff Bridge isn’t equipped to handle vehicles.

Brannaman also said the bridge’s historical significance is important to the community.

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Sutliff Bridge

A local official says the bridge’s historical significance is important to the community.

“Let’s keep it standing — let’s preserve it,” said Ron Taylor, who was born in Sutliff and went to a school in the community.

The Sutliff Bridge — listed on the National Register of Historic Places — was built in 1898 and stood strong until a third of its structure was destroyed in the 2008 flood.

The bridge’s eligibility for FEMA funding since the 2008 flood makes the bridge unique, Brannaman said. “The bridge was there before that bridge,” he said.

The bridge wasn’t just a way to get across the Cedar River.

“It’s somewhat of an eye sore not having the old bridge there,” Brannaman said. “The bridge was there for 113 years. You’ve gotta miss something.”

Sutliff is a small community located next to the Cedar River in the northeastern corner of Johnson County.

“I think it’s going to be a good investment,” said Supervisor Pat Harney.

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No

Should city councilors debate a logo for Iowa City?

SAMUEL CLEARY

The time for prolonged negotiations, for endless meetings regarding the Penn State football program, has passed. The question now seems to be: what do we do now?

The situation presents a natural opportunity to examine the possibility of public funding to support student-athletes instead of corralling them. Yet, this argument is no longer tenable, because what's fair for the athletes that Iowa has debated abasingly—it's a whiff of what's best for the schools that their teams supposedly represent.

The recent allegations against Penn State athletes are yet another example of this—across the country—"the reputation of presti-
guous universities has been tarnished by top-tier football pro-
grams that seem to serve as breeding grounds for poor moral fiber."

The situation is fast approaching for universities that are con-
cerned for the welfare of their student-athletes. The call for a new era of accountability and transparency in higher education is widespread. The time is ripe to consider the financial and academic benefits of a fair compensation package for student-athletes.

The question now seems to be: what do we do now?
Laughter for a cause

A comedy show at the Summit will raise funds to help children with cancer.

BY JORDAN MONTGOMERY
jordan-montgomery@uiowa.edu

For the past two years, local comedian Nathan Timmel has hosted a comedy show to raise money for various charities. On Saturday, his third Comedy for Charity show will raise funds for the St. Baldrick’s Foundation. The show will take place at 8 p.m. in the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St. Admission is $5. St. Baldrick’s is a volunteer-driven charity committed to funding the most promising research to find cures for childhood cancers and to give survivors long and healthy lives, said Liz Jackson, a grant administrator for the foundation.

This year, St. Baldrick’s has raised almost $28 million to help children in need.

Timmel’s yearly comedy for charity event began three years ago, when a friend asked him to perform.

“He asked me what I would charge to perform at a charity event,” he said. “And I said if it’s for charity, nothing. It felt really good to do something like that, so I’ve done it since.”

Though this event is in its third year, Timmel has been slinging jokes since he can remember.

“When I was a kid, I moved around a lot,” he said. “I learned to use humor to meet other people or to keep them away from me if I didn’t like them. It was both a weapon and a shield.”

The 42-year-old remembers his first experience with professional comedy from when he was only 6 years old.

“Back in the day, there were no warning labels,” he said. “One day, I was with my grandmother, and I saw a record with a man picking his nose on the cover, which as a 6-year-old was the funniest thing ever. I asked my grandma to buy me it, and she did.”

His grandmother had bought him George Carlin’s Class Clown, with Carlin’s famous “Seven Dirty Words” shtick.

Timmel said Carlin’s comedy heavily influences his own. His brand of comedy is not the standard “setups for punch lines” but rather a unique comical way of telling stories.

“Though the Comedy for Charity event is only in its third year, Timmel has been telling jokes since he can remember,” a grant administrator for the foundation said. “This year, St. Baldrick’s has raised almost $28 million to help children in need.”

Timmel has been telling jokes for the majority of his professional career.

He has traveled to the Middle East to entertain U.S. troops nine times through the Moral, Welfare, Recreation organization.

“Joining Timmel at his Comedy for Charity event are four other local comedians — Andre Theobold, Bobby Ray Bunch, Brian Huggins, and Yale Cohn. Cohn is an Iowa City local and is recognizable from his show on PATV. But he says Saturday will be his first time performing standup comedy, and he wholeheartedly supports the cause.

“It’s a better way to spend $5 than just getting a beer,” he said. “Why not spend it on an event like this, especially this time of year.”

Despite being new at standup comedy, Cohn promises a good time on Saturday.

“I guarantee at least one of us will be funny,” he said. “I’ll either fall flat on my face or wow the [crowd] with a talent I’ve been keeping to myself for years.”

Thursday marked World AIDS Day, and people in Iowa City and around the globe held events to unite against the disease. According to the international event’s website, World AIDS Day started in 1988 and was the first-ever global health day. In the United States, roughly 1.1 million Americans — 2,000 Iowans — have been infected by HIV/AIDS over the past 30 years.

Hannah Cheng (front) and Kathleen Rosen walk it out on the red carpet to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS. The students stepped out on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

Romanian medical students dance during a flash mob event to raise awareness to the risk of being infected with the HIV virus at the main railway station in Bucharest on Wednesday, one day ahead of World AIDS Day on Thursday. (Associated Press)

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Dec. 5 Buy Any Sweatshirt, Get a Free T-shirt*
Dec. 6 30% Off All Hats
Dec. 7 Spend $50 or more, Get a Free T-shirt*
Dec. 8 Buy Any Item Not Already on Sale, Get 1/2 Off
Another Item of Equal or Lesser Value**
Dec. 9 30% Off All Giftware
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**Candidates’ defense spending positions**

**Ron Paul**
Paul has called for $350 billion in defense spending per year, four parts of his deficit-reduction plan.

**Mitt Romney**
Romney would reverse Obama’s proposed $500 billion in defense spending over the next 10 years. White House Press Sec. John Boehner is noted to involve his house to increase the number of nuclear weapons.

**Bachmann**
Bachmann said cutting defense spending over the next 10 years is a must for making our country safe.

**Herman Cain**
Cain is in a child on the list of,” McCain said. "It’s not the same thing as wise,” Friedman said. "And have defense spending that’s not only way too expensive, it’s also counterproductive, and it’s worse around the world, the world’s best in defense spending involved in other countries’ business, which it says would cut $400 billion out of the defense budget in 2010, according to the 15,000 Hawkeyes left in Iowa, and 15,000 Hawkeyes.

**Rick Santorum**
Santorum called on deficit spending of all types to be reduced, and Cameron asked about the management of defense projects within the Department of Defense, which it says would cut $400 billion out of the defense budget in 2010, according to the State University of New York.

**New Gingrich**
Gingrich has called for 300 billion in defense spending over the next 10 years. According to the University of Iowa.

**John Henshaw**
Henshaw tied the U.S. military’s role in the state’s high unemployment rate and city taxes, and having a job in the downtown.

**Tim Hagle**
Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said it’s hard to get a job in the downtown.

**Paul Jensen**
Jensen said he often talked about the store’s short life. We really don’t turn many people’s minds.

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Swimmers set for revenge

The Hawkeye Invitational offers the women's swimming and diving team a feel for the championship meets in the spring.

By TORK MASON

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will fill its first taste of championship swimming this weekend in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

The Hawkeyes will host fast to five swimmers, two divers and two coaches for the annual invitational. The meet, scheduled for 1 p.m. today, will offer the pool deck this weekend, senior captain Danielica Cabo said.

"It's going to be really exciting, because there's not going to be a lot more people than there would be a dual meet," she said. "The atmosphere is going to be pretty crazy. We're going to be railing on a lot of folks, so we're expecting a lot, a lot faster times than we would see at dual meets.

Long said she thinks the NCAA format— with preliminaries in the morning and finals in the evening— will bring a different atmosphere to the pool deck for her swimmers because it will give them a taste of what the Big Ten and NCAA championship will be like.

Swimmers will take the pool in the morning and an open time on the pool deck, followed by finals in the evening.

"I think we're going to have a lot of fun," Long said.

The team's next chance to compete will be at the Big Ten meet on Saturday, Feb. 25 in Bloomington, Ind., followed by the NCAA meet in the same city on March 9-11.

Follow Tork Mason on Twitter @tmasonuiowa.

Swimmers face Brown

The Hawkeyes hope they can turn around at both ends of the court before heading to Northern Iowa and Iowa State next week.

By BEN SCHUFF

The Hawkeye basketball team's offensive woes were evident in a loss to Clemson on Nov. 29 in Greenville, S.C., and in a loss to the Hawkeye defense (47.4).

"It really shouldn't have changed that. That was one of our best defensive efforts when you really have to battle. We were fighting ourselves."
Iowa men's gymnastics head coach Matt McClay said the Hawkeyes set for big year at the start of this year .

McClay echoed Reive's squad this season will need to be one who will give them an opportunity for revenge. The team lost only three seniors from the 2010-11 roster, and the coach said the sense of leadership on the floor is past years — specifically our senior leaders will be evident this season.

Men's Swimming & Diving
For Iowa to be there, we need to play smarter. We just need to play smarter.

SWIMMING CONTINUED FROM 1B

Now, several months later, the team has risen to meet that challenge.

"We're light-years beyond where we were last year," Reive said. "Last year, we had some guys who were on the floor, but not necessarily some guys who had a presence on the floor and take control of the routine." He said Matt McClay doing that for us. "He's very competitive," Reive said. "He's taking the Hawkins' attempt to keep a lower weight's attacking mentality to the wrestling style, and he keeps responding." Brands said. "He's very competitive," Reive said. "He doesn't care who you are. He's just going to out there and win". "I'm Bobby Telford. I'm going to win this match."

The most also offers an opportunity for revenge. Denver won last year's Hawkins Invitational, topping the Black and Gold, 422-415, over three days.

The Hawkeyes' goal of this season — to compete against some of the NCAA's best. The Big Ten champi onships will begin Dec. 4, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena — the first 100 squads are in the field at the Hawkeye Invitational. Silver Mona for Paks

The Iowa men's gymnastics team enters the 2011-12 season 'light-years' ahead of where it was last year. The team lost only three seniors from the 2010-11 roster, and the coach said the sense of leadership on the floor is past years — specifically our senior leaders will be evident this season.

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