Students wired on wireless
IPads currently make up 15 percent of student wireless device access on campus.

By ANNA TEOIDES
The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa technology officials say students and faculty are taking wireless devices to see current laptop use on campus. Steve Fleagle, vice president for Information Technology Services, said UI officials have used campus wireless services from a tablet or smartphone last semester — an increase of almost 10,000 over the fall of 2015.

UI wireless and technology support recently took a survey of student satisfaction with Wi-Fi and found high satisfaction levels, Fleagle said.

Fleagle said he is doing what he can to accommodate this increase by keeping Wi-Fi availability consistent.

UI wireless and technology support also offer mobile hotspot devices and wireless Internet for students who are on a limited budget.

Fleagle said he is encouraging students to take advantage of these services, saying they provide a quality experience and they have been a success so far.

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Higher-education advocates are applauding President Obama’s plan to lower federal college loan rates.

In a budget proposal released Monday, the White House called for increasing the Pell Grant cap, doubling the number of work-study positions available, and making other tweaks to federal student-loan aid.

Julie Morgan — a policy analyst with the Personnel Education Program at the Center for American Progress — said she thought the tablet-type use, along with other exemptions like mandatory fees students pay — additional expense tacked on to tuition.

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Hundreds of infant heart patients could be served each year by a new technology at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. The test is the first of its kind in the state to offer a new heart disease screening on newborns.

Jeff Fager, a member of the committee that started the screening, said the potential of these screenings is tremendous.

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The screening is designed to detect one of the seven forms of critical congenital heart disease,” Fager said.

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Bleam recently announced his intention to run for a seat in the Iowa House. The UI student government president wants to make sure these fees students pay don’t get as much attention.

“I really gave me a good perspective on a lot of things that happened that the state level; whether or not it’s politics or the community,” he said.

The 24-year-old running for the House District 10 seat said though he doesn’t have specific policies to tackling classroom tuition rates, he said it’s an issue that needs to be handled.

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According to faculty members, there have been some teaching requirements that are currently being negotiated.

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IC Catholics back birth control

Several Catholic students said they support religious organization insurance providers offering contraception coverage.

By BETH BRATOS

The debate over birth control for women continues to brew in the University of Iowa student body.

A mandate requiring religiously affiliated organizations to provide insurance policies that cover contraception has left many Catholic students, faculty and students, divided over the issue.

In a letter to The Daily Iowan, Assistant Professor Craig Walter, said the recent federal mandate is one of the reasons for the decline of more students choosing to use contraception.

"It is common sense that anyone with religious belief should be allowed to opt out of payments for contraception," he said. "If they choose to provide contraception to their employees, that would be acceptable.

Theresa Janes, a UI sophomore and Catholic philosophy major, said she chooses not to purchase contraception because of her religious beliefs.

"I don't think (the new mandate) will have an effect on me personally," Janes said. "I don't believe in contraception, so I won't be getting it from the insurance provider anyway."

Some Catholic students said they believe the federal mandate will force religious organizations to reconsider their religious beliefs.

"We've had a lot of discussion about whether we should continue to support the Catholic Church," said UI senior and Catholic student Mary Juarez of St. Patrick said.

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By BAJ VISSER

A greener future — thanks to natural gas!

As gas prices continue to drop, natural gas is becoming a cheaper fuel source.

Converting to this fuel is helping drive this change, said Charles Carberry, a University of Iowa research assistant professor of Civil Engineering.

"Natural gas is the cheapest fuel source here in Iowa and across America," said Carberry. "It's a perfect storm."

Carberry said natural gas's cheap price is due to the recession, which has reduced the amount of people using this fuel source.

"The recession is a heavy cost of upkeep — someone has to pay for gas, transport the gas, release when you extract the gas, transport the gas, and there's much carbon dioxide is attached to the whole cycle of the product — how much carbon dioxide is released when you extract the gas, transport the gas, and use the gas," said Carberry.

"It's important because it is an unsustainable occupation for people to stay afloat," Carberry said. "Gas prices are down, so we're using it more.

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The Rev. Ludwig Jacke, of the Newman Catholic Student Center, said he is surprised the mandate has become so controversial.

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An Ultimate player’s pet peeves:

• Telling me repeatedly that Ultimate is not “dangerous.” And I don’t want to hear about that once more. You’ve told me and played 18 holes at Turkey Creek.

• People who think Ultimate is played with ugly plastic discs similar to the frisbees that children (seriously, how many failed 5 yard passes will it take before they give up and go buy a decent disc from Iowa?)

• The way every guy I meet insists that he and six of his buddies can beat my team. We’ve met and played, but we finished fifth in the nation last year. The winner is “us,” bro, we don’t accept your challenges and it’s not because we’re afraid of losing — it’s because we’re a waste of your time!

• When people tell me how much they love tossing a Frisbee with 300 g as if it is somehow similar to Ultimate.

• Telling my professor I have to memorize 100 notes due to traveling to an Ultimate national tournament and getting unbridled laughter as a response.

• For the two days before informal practice in the Bul- lalo, finding random tiny black discs of rubber imbedded in my shoes, socks, futon, couch, show- er, and lady bits.

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Andrea K. Uhl

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She brought her son home from the hospital with a clean bill of health and nine days later was brought back to the hospital because he was breath- ing irregularly. Turner said it was then deter- mined he had a heart con- dition. Turner’s son sur- vived, but some babies who deal with heart issues aren’t so lucky.

The screening is funded by a grant from the Iowa Department of Public Health, which pays for patient education, staff...
Vasos’ legacy un tarnished

Senior Will Vasos is struggling, but he will leave Iowa with a tennis legacy behind when he graduates.

By TONI CLOS

Will Vasos has been the heart and soul of Iowa men’s tennis for the past four years.

A starter since day one, he has racked up 126 wins during his career, and 65 percent of those have been doubles matches. He has been recognized by the Big Ten numerous times for his sportsmanship.

Vasos was a key cog in a lineup that started this year’s Big Ten tournament. He’s a 4-1 singles and 5-2 doubles player, but one shouldn’t count him out. He has long been known to be a top-notch player with a great reputation — among other things — has convinced head coach Steve Houghton to start him. All his friends agree that he has been everything he has always been since he was recruited in 2008.

Vasos’ presence is a big part of the program in terms of attitude and work ethic,” Houghton said. “He has met my expectations.

“The senior class has had its share of success — all four years,” Houghton said.

Vasos said no one in particular stands out that he has experienced throughout his four years.

“My freshman year, we beat Michigan, and my doubles partner and I — (former Hawkeye) Tommy McGeorge — won the clinching match,” Vasos said. “It was a really cool feeling, a huge win for the team.”

Making his overall doubles record more impressive is that Vasos has been consistently successful with a wide variety of partners. He has played with a long list of Hawkeyes, including former Iowa players Austen Kaiser and Marcus Brye, and now fellow senior Tom Mroziewicz.

“He’s had really solid records year after year, no matter who he’s paired with at the time he’s played at,” Houghton said. “His team is unstoppable.

Now a senior, Vasos has finally found his niche as a leader of the team. He has really helped the freshmen, especially the new guys coming on the program.

“Will always has been a leader,” Houghton said. “I think he’s been as much of an influence in the freshmen as the freshmen have been to him.”

Vasos has had a lot of fun in four years, and he doesn’t want to see him lose any time soon. Sometimes a team is really made out of the trigger of one of the seniors, I think it’s easy to get them excited when they are a team.”

When that time eventually comes, though, Vasos said he’ll be sure to leave a parting message with each of his former teammates.

“Four years go by fast,” he said. “I know I’ll miss it for sure.”

“Ex-Hawkeye track coach Hassard dies

From Daily Iowan article by Jeffery Hassard on Feb. 4, the 1st confirmed on Tuesday.

Hassard was born in 1953, and he set several world track records while a star at Canisius High School in New York. He raced a full role in the track & field program at high school in science degree in 1972, and started his coaching career at Xavier Academy in Providence, R.I., where he coached the Rhode Island Women’s Track Club, which went to the U.S. Indoor Track and Field championships.

Hassard’s family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Friends of the Peace Dale — the Hassard’s family charity.
Hawkeyes seniors Daniela Cubile, Danielle Carty, and Veronika Rydze — will participate in one of their final competitive events during the Big Ten swimming and diving meet, the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center this week.

“The road to these last chances in the pool started a little unannounced. The recruitment process of 2009 was a little small with — it had just four seniors, not including Rydze, who is in her fifth year for a total team size of, only 17,” Cubile and Carty remained.

Having such a small group of upperclassmen — the jun- iors, for that matter — will put an emphasis on leadership and help throughout that swimming and diving team. As a result, these three eye coaches say the seniors have displayed how strongly they lead their teammates.

“Cubile and Carty are both role models in a season where the team can really still have a powerful impact, and they have,” head coach Kirk Ham- long said.

Two seniors have had to mature in order to lead the Big Ten runners-up magically out of the water. The Cubile and Carty have shared leadership since last season, and they have continued to grow together throughout.

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