Students take up $2 Challenge

UI students live under strict budget for the first such challenge on campus.

By LOGAN EDWARDS

Two-and-a-half dozen eggs, one bag of black beans, one bag of brown rice, a six-pack of Ramen noodles. Though Walker carefully selected the essentials of food Monday night, prepping for work on the job he had scheduled in his shopping bucket. The total came to $7.41. Walker and other UI students are participating in the first $2 Challenge at the UI, which began Monday and will end Friday. The challenge is hosted by the Laurens Foundation and Delta Sigma Pi. The challenge urges students to put themselves in the position similar to those living on $2 a day, who make up about half the student population in the world Bank. Roughly 30 students have chosen to participate. "It's called the $2 Challenge for a reason," said Walker, an UI United Nations Association member, said it has yet to become a realty for them. "The challenge is going to force us to really think about how these people struggle every day," said Curtiss, who also participates in the challenge. "We aim to raise awareness and not make people feel guilty, but instead shed light on the situation." The week of the challenge will be considered Global Citizenship Week on campus, featuring a continued effort of student organizations to expose students to the world’s population experiencing the dire food conditions much of the world’s population experiences.Each Curtiss, a UI United Nations Association member, said it has yet to become a reality for them. "The challenge is going to force us to really think about how these people struggle every day," said Curtiss, who also participates in the challenge. "We aim to raise awareness and not make people feel guilty, but instead shed light on the situation." The week of the challenge will be considered Global Citizenship Week on campus, featuring a continued effort of student organizations to expose students to the world’s population experiencing the dire food conditions much of the world’s population experiences. Each Curtiss, a UI United Nations Association member, said it has yet to become a reality for them. "The challenge is going to force us to really think about how these people struggle every day," said Curtiss, who also participates in the challenge. "We aim to raise awareness and not make people feel guilty, but instead shed light on the situation." The week of the challenge will be considered Global Citizenship Week on campus, featuring a continued effort of student organizations to expose students to the world’s population experiencing the dire food conditions much of the world’s population experiences. Each Curtiss, a UI United Nations Association member, said it has yet to become a reality for them. "The challenge is going to force us to really think about how these people struggle every day," said Curtiss, who also participates in the challenge. "We aim to raise awareness and not make people feel guilty, but instead shed light on the situation." The week of the challenge will be considered Global Citizenship Week on campus, featuring a continued effort of student organizations to expose students to the world’s population experiencing the dire food conditions much of the world’s population experiences. Each Curtiss, a UI United Nations Association member, said it has yet to become a reality for them. "The challenge is going to force us to really think about how these people struggle every day," said Curtiss, who also participates in the challenge. "We aim to raise awareness and not make people feel guilty, but instead shed light on the situation."
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Leona Masson has overseen the graduation of thousands of students in her 15 years in the position.

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Dean Maxson honored

by DEREK KELLISON

Members of the University of Iowa and the Iowa City community crowded under a tent on the Pentacrest on Monday afternoon in support of a very tall and very thin UI dean.

Iowa City Community College President Mark Hasbrouck opened the ceremony by introducing Dean Leona Maxson of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"It's not often that the city gets to celebrate on the university," Lloyd said. "But we are the city inextricably fitting in this setting.

The day was also named "Dean Leona Maxson Day" to commemorate Maxson's 15 years as a leader of the UI. Hasbrouck announced her resignation in July 2015, which will take effect July 1.

Throughout her time on campus, Maxson was involved in a wide variety of activities, including mentoring the students and leading the university's personal fitness facilities during a time of transition.

The METRO

Five arrested at Tiffin rest-area checkpoint

Five people were arrested after a drug checkpoint on Interstate 80 at the Tiffin rest area.

According to an Iowa City police officer, a vehicle was stopped because of an expired registration and a possible control violation.

Police said the officer searched the vehicle and found a bag of methamphetamine and 300 grams of methamphetamine in a quantity of cash.

— By Jared Randle

Man charged with failing to register as a sex offender

A man has been arrested with failing to register as a sex offender.

According to an Iowa City police report, Joseph Colon, 34, address unknown, was arrested on Monday.

Police said the officer searched the vehicle and found a bag of methamphetamine and 300 grams of crystal methamphetamine in a quantity of cash.

— By Jared Randle

BLOTTER

James Black, 25, of Apollo, was arrested and charged with theft, second-degree

Andrew Bobo, 20, of a vehicle.

— By Jared Randle

Man charged with theft, possession

A man was arrested with theft and possession of a controlled substance.

According to an Iowa City police report, Michael Weinberg, 20, address unknown, was arrested on Monday.

Police said the officer searched the vehicle and found a bag of methamphetamine in a quantity of cash.

— By Jared Randle

Man charged with criminal mischief

A man was arrested with two counts of criminal mischief.

According to an Iowa City police report, Ryan Weiler, 29, 201 E. 7th St., was arrested on Monday.

Police said the officer searched the vehicle and found a bag of methamphetamine and 300 grams of crystal methamphetamine in a quantity of cash.

— By Jared Randle

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In 2010, the retention rate at the University of Iowa was approximately 85.6 percent.

By JORDYN REILAND
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More than a year after the University of Iowa Office of Retention was established, officials expect to see improvements in the retention rate. One such program is MAP Works, a survey university officials use to identify students at risk who could benefit from additional support.

Director of Retention Michelle Cohenour is working on the project along with Kate Sojka, the director of new student orientation programs. As previously created positions are aimed at improving retention rates.

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"It does happen. It does happen. It does happen. It is a problem," he said.

Robinson said his department also sees an increase in alcohol-related citations during VEISHEA.

"We don't have a death like this every VEISHEA," he said. "That would be the exception, not the rule."

While Ames police officials responded to this weekend's incident, Iowa State University police Lt. Aaron DeLashmutt said his department also sees a rise in alcohol-related offenses during VEISHEA weekend. The damage to the residence halls, DeLashmutt said, was the exception, not the rule.

Iowa State University police Service Director Andrew Findley said he visited VEISHEA, which started in 1972 as a way to celebrate spring and education showcase for the university, will continue as normal next year. All on-campus activities are designed to be alcohol-free, and drinking is not part of the office celebration, he noted.

"(The incident) occurred at a private residence off-campus," she said. "We encourage students and their guests to be safe during the event and at all times."

VEISHEA has experienced wild activity in the past, including a riot in 1997, a large-scale programming event, which drew thousands annually. Iowa City police Sgt. Dave Droll said the department usually has additional employees working overtime to prepare for citywide events. The closest thing the department would have to prep was for a Hawk-eyes football game, particularly an Iowa/Iowa State game, he said.

"Football brings in a lot more calls because there are a lot more people in town," he said. "We usually have the resources to deal with that, but then there are more events. We don't get as many wild things as VEISHEA, and that's probably the difference," he said.

Ames police responded to a late-night report of an individual who fell from an apart- ment complex fourth-floor balcony, according to an Ames police report. The male, who has been identified as Mitchell Odell, 21, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is a junior at the University of Iowa and a member of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity, according to a University of Iowa police report.

While Ames police responded, an individual who fell from a balcony at Iowa State University was believed to be a student.

"He had a lot of ambition and desire to be smart, desire to expand himself," said Kenton Cal- tex, a University of Iowa junior who had known Odell since middle school.

Droll said Iowa City police responded to a similar report of someone falling from a balcony around four years ago. He said the fall, which occurred in the 400 block of Burlington Street, also resulted in fatal injuries.

Jerry Beckett, the chief of police at Iowa State University, said officers were called to a building in the 200 block of Burlington Street, also in a single family apartment and 3 feet tall in a multi-family apartment.

"Complete fences" are put up around the area during VEISHEA as a precaution.

"Balcony guardrails have been increased," he said.

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"Anytime you start a new office, it takes, if you're two to figure out where you need the most of the money," he said. "When you need the most of the money, it's going to help us."
President Obama will address the looming college-affordability crisis that will affect all hundreds of thou-
sands of you this fall. A 2007 plan that steadily lowered the interest rate on federal Stafford Loans is expiring at a time when hundreds of you graduate from college, costs rise, tight family finances, and economic uncertainty. When times are tight, student inter-
est rates will double for almost 8 million stu-
dents. In 2011, fewer than 50,000 students will
be able to participate in a 10-year forgiveness
program. Without a new plan, they could pay
on average $2,600 more on their unsubsidized Stafford Loans than those who borrowed
under the $12 million addition (more
than $500,000) that was outside. But from the
looks of Romney, it was most certainly
hastily.
Romney was doing one of those “moments” —
often derided as “photo-ops” by the media who
take in, gives you a way to help the
world — not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the
Editors-in-Chief — to help the university and
its students. In many ways, our
University of Iowa...
In order to keep student debt down, Warner said, the UI’s growth in financial aid and consis- tency for any grants or scholarships the student qualifies for. Students and parents alike should also avoid borrowing more, he said. “We must talk to our students and parents making sure they are not overborrowing or resulting in a last resort,” he said. “We must talk to them about being students and not borrowers.”

According to the report on Student Debt of the American Student Assistance, people help themselves,” he said. “We must get on to students and par- ents, and say, ‘Don’t borrow unless you absolutely have to.’”

Livengood said it’s ultimately the borrower and their responsibility. “The borrower would be able to start a business and hopefully repay that interest,” he said. While microfinance is not for everyone, Carrasco said it’s usually suc- cessful when there is a business plan in the picture. Once the loan is repaid and credited to the li- terature, the borrower will pay the money and repay it toward another individual in need.

The title of the $2 Challenge will provide participants with a tangible experience and foster a sense of global responsibility.

“I have a very comfortable life, why shouldn’t they take it for granted,” he said.

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Student Debt
Student debt in the state of Iowa is the second highest in the nation. Debt is the highest in New Hampshire at $31,048 and the lowest in Utah at $15,509.

Debt in the state of Iowa
$29,598
$25,446
$25,515

Debt for UI Class of 2011
Debt for UI Class of 2010

Debt in the state of Iowa for 2010 student debt estimates from the Project Student Debt study:

- Lowest Debt: Utah — $15,509
- Highest Debt: New Hampshire — $31,048

Source: Student Debt Assistance

“Whether philanthropy, you’re telling stories or illustrating impacts and working with people who are trying to tell their story or decide what their legacy is,” she said.

One effort from the Council on Foundations praised the UI’s efforts and said it’s especially important for students to learn how philanthropy affects their campus and community.

“I think the opportunity to learn about philanthropy from a very young age is very constructive,” said John Showalter, the coun- cil’s public-officers man-ager. “Students have an im- portant opportunity to learn about philanthropy and how it’s using private resources for public good to effect change in society.”

In addition to her four- year fellowship with the UI, Showalter, 44, continues to make dona- tions each year. The Cedar Rapids native spent two years at the UI, working as a reporter and a Universi- ty Editor from 1987 to 1990. The Daily Iowan is a place where you learned, where I became more con- fident in my skills,” she said. “I hope to support something that was really important in my life, and which I changed as a person.”

Livengood recently des- ignated a portion of her estate to set up a scholarship in her name for UI students.

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Iowa City
Transit services approximately 7,000 rides to passengers this weekend.

By DORA GROTE
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An ancient sport brought to modern Iowa City this weekend as the annual YotaFest, a national competition for frozen yogurt enthusiasts, held in downtown Iowa City between the Olympic trial sessions. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

“People wait in line to get tickets to hear President Obama on Wednesday; some camped out as early as 6 a.m.”

“A free city-shuttle bus transported 3,052 passengers to the Carrier-Hawks eyes on April 21 and 2,098 on Sunday. Normal Iowa City Transit services see approximately 1,650 to 1,900 rides each Saturday, with no service on Sunday. And around 7,000 passengers rode the bus system this weekend not including YotaFest, said Chris O’Brien, the city’s director of transportation.

“Last weekend, said the general manager of Buffalo Town Center, said sales had a constant flow of customers all weekend.”

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“I think Iowa’s workforce development plans to end job outsourcing, and Iowa officials are working to do what they can. The blueprint released April 19 to renew the Perkins Career and Technical Education Act of 2006 plans to focus on the improvement of technical education. The law originally provided funding and support for post-secondary career and technical education for schools that required essential vocational courses. Iowa’s career and technical education needs to continue to improve, Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said in an April 19 press release.

“I continually hear from employers that despite the unacceptable unemployment rate, they can’t find people with the skills they need,” he said in the release. “We should continue to focus on preparing individuals for good jobs and to help grow our economy.”

According to a recent report from Iowa Workforce Development, 49 percent of Iowa jobs are considered low-skill, and only 13 percent of those community colleges and high schools are important in providing students opportunities to job-related skills. Kirkwood is developing a regional academy for courses in Johnson County schools.

School Board member Karla Cook said this effort and technical courses currently offered through Kirkwood to Iowa City schools necessary.

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Iowa looks to improve technical education

Iowa’s 15 community colleges are working to create career training grants or txt "followthedailyiowan" to 40404

Iowa City School District members when they’re interested, they may drop out or go where the programs are offered,” she said, citing personal experiences.

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...a challenge in itself — he dropped six kilograms (13.2 pounds) on April 21, in just the two days before he was set to wrestle at Radio City Music Hall on Thursday, in the lead-up to the NFL draft.

"The toughest competition was more familiar to me, though, than most people might think," Coleman said."

Facing an old enemy

Bertolino had been the top dog in the 165 lb. US Greco-Roman scene since his defeat by the weight-class's reigning champion, Grigory Rodchenko, two years earlier. Bertolino has been a two-time Olympian and has a skill set as equally established as Luck's.

Dennis Bertolino said more than once during his senior-level competitions that he was still looking for a solid win by dethroning Jim Gruenwald in 2007. He has used two gut-wrenches. He won Bertolino's only match by way of a 5-0, 5-0 decision. Bertolino actually feels the pressure during his first match.

So when Bertolino said that all he wants is to make a solid win by dethroning a 165 lb. world champion...

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...better rookie campaign..."A lot of them," he said. "A lot of them," he said. "A lot of them," he said. "A lot of them," he said. "A lot of them," he said.
Beyond the flying squirrel

Ellis Coleman used to be known for his ‘flying squirrel’ takedowns. Now he’ll be known as an Olympian.

By CODY GOODWIN

The Hawkeyes have benefited from bringing in transfers over the past few seasons.

By TORK MASON

Transfers boost men’s track

Jeff Haller competes in the high jump of the Nesa Twilight Meet at the O’Neil Center on Track April 23. Haller, who holds the school’s high jump record, is one of six Hawkeyes who came to Iowa from other colleges (The Daily Iowan/Sun Sarama).