In Katete, Zambia, 44 percent of burn victims are under age 5.

By ANNA TEOODROS

- Jason Heard knows the pain Zambian children went through as burn victims and wanted to help. “I watched a presentation about Dr. Barbara Latenser’s trip to Zambia about children who were burned,” said Heard, a University of Iowa graduate who will attend medical school in the fall. “I was burned as a child, so I really wanted to help.”

Heard, now 21, suffered burns on 70 percent of his body after a can of gasoline exploded in his hand while feeding burdens in May 2001. He said 40 percent of those burns were classified as second- and third-degree.

Today, Heard will travel to Zambia as part of a 12-person team including doctors and firefighters, both local and from across the nation, to continue an International Outreach Program sponsored by the American Burn Association.

This will be Heard’s third trip to the African country with Latenser, a University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics surgeon and burn treatment clinical professor who started the program in 2001.

“I wanted to go to Zambia to help kids who were burned like me so they can have a life like me,” Heard said.

The team will travel to St. Francis Hospital in Katete, Zambia, where they will assist local doctors and nurses on burn victim and educate locals about fire safety.

In Zambia, a burn covering 20 percent or more of a person’s body can be considered lethal. During her past seven visits to Zambia, Latenser said she performed an average of 15 surgeries a day. In the United States, Latenser said she performs an average of 10 per week.

Most burns, Latenser said, are related to cooking or brush fires and often involve children.

Prevention

This year the team will follow up with patients to see what they retained from preventative programs the team launched last year. “These are little kids. What we did several years previously and just finished last year so seeing how those kids are getting burned,” she said “It’s pretty much related to cooking.”

The firefighters on the team will focus on teaching locals on fire prevention.

The barn on Melrose Avenue is historic, and it is the only surviving barn in the historic district, he believes few other structures exist on Melrose Avenue. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

Train route may include IC

State and federal officials are funding the $2 million Chicago to Omaha rail-route study.

By KRISTEN EAST

Iowa City will likely be a stop on a proposed rail route connecting Chicago and Omaha and a few more down the road.

The Iowa and Illinois transportation departments and the Federal Railroad Administration are in phase two of a five-year feasibility study determining the best railroad route from Chicago to Omaha. Those involved in the study narrowed down the previously established passenger-transit routes Monday to one, which included a stop in Iowa City.

Amanda Morton, policy coordinator for the Iowa Department of Transportation’s rail office, and the preferred route — which would use the existing Iowa Interstate Railroad — is a combination of two out of five alternative routes being considered.

“T is just preliminary findings, but we did get down to what we’re calling 4K,” she said.

Martin said the $2 million funding of the study is split between the Federal
Experts said the average age of entry into prostitution is 11 to 14 in the United States.

Bradon Brown, the executive secretary of the University of Iowa’s Coalition for Abolishing Slavery Organization, said, "Our research shows that 59 percent of girls enter prostitution by the age of 13, 75 percent by 16, and 85 percent by 18."

The coalition found that 50 percent of girls who entered prostitution were forced into the industry. The authors of the study said that once girls are forced into the industry, they often become more vulnerable to exploitation and abuse.

The coalition is working to educate the public about the issue and to increase awareness of the risks associated with entering the industry at a young age.


**EXAMPLES OF PATIENTS TREATED**

**Patient B1**
- Age: 4
- Cause of burn: street
- Size of injury: 8 percent of body

**Patient B2**
- Age: 5
- Cause of burns: stepping on leg
- Size of injury: 6 percent of body

**Patient B3**
- Age: 3
- Cause of burns: hot liquid
- Size of injury: 3 percent of body

**Patient B4**
- Age: 7
- Cause of burns: hot liquid
- Size of injury: 3 percent of body

**Zambia CONTINUED FROM 1**

“I said we can really make a difference here by touching these kids here to stay away from fire and stop drop and roll and rescued fires,” said Iowa Fire Marshal, Ray Reynolds. Reynolds and his partner persuaded him to go on the trip. “We both really share a passion of preventing people from dying from fire,” he said. “One day in prison isn’t worth it. I told her, ‘Well, why don’t you go with us?’”

Reynolds said he committed to the assistant, an expert team, and he will be joined by Brian Seymour, the fire chief of the Indianola Fire Department, Mark McCurdy, the deputy fire chief of the Indianola Fire Department, Jody Miller, a lieutenant in the Indiana Fire Department, Jerry Rush, the district chief of the West Des Moines Fire Department, Steve Knesek, fire marshall for the Marion Fire department, and Tony Barke of the International Association of Firefighters Iowa Fraternity.

Heard said the team conducted surveys which have found several deficiencies in many UI parking lots.

“Some buildings prevent us from knowing how many students live in the area,” she said. “This year, the team will increase its education to adults.

**Making a difference**

Many people asked Reynolds how he was going on the trip. “This year, the things I said is that people die from fire that is completely preventable,” he said. “I cannot think of a more horrible way to die or be injured than by fire. When you think of kids, it’s just not acceptable. I think we have a moral obligation and a human obligation (to help prevent it).”

Seymour said making a difference is one of the reasons why he wanted to go on the trip. “Anybody that’s in the fire service is in the fire service to make a difference,” he said. “If we can go over there and make a difference in their lives — that’s kind of what we’re in the heart of every firefighter.”

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“We want to try to help those by the experiences we’ve had in the past,” he said. “We understand how serious burns can be. If we can keep people from getting hurt, we can keep kids from dying because of the injuries the recover from fire, even if we get help one kid or one family, that’s enough for me. That’s a success in my mind.”

**Barn CONTINUED FROM 1**

UI faculty and staff in the area.

The State Historical Society has expressed concern about the effect the house’s removal will have on the Melrose Historic District, which originally had seven barns.

The barn is “the only surviving barn in the district,” Miller said. “We both really share a moral obligation and a human obligation (to help prevent it).”

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**Opinions**

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**COLUMN**

Register process a bit silly

TENLEY YESTA

I've got a boss who picked us up on the phone, and then registered for classes when she saw that it was available. As a sophomore, I've been through the process many times now, and it never fails. It looks like a simple thing to access the registration platform at that time, since everyone has access. But when I called the advisor in order to be authorized, it all seems a bit complicated.

Female are fast approaching, and amid the chaos, students have to drop what they're doing to make appointments, visit their advisors — ultimately just lis-

ten as someone gives them a modest clue of information widely available on the Internet.

And then, the click! OK, you're all set to register. We're adults, right? So yeah, if you want to drop the class when we want to, take a day off work, or make up for missed classes, whatever. It seems fairly straightforward.


test your registration process quite a bit. E-mail us at deyonsy@uiowa.edu.

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In 2010, the state of Iowa was ranked No. 22 for gender pay gap in the United States, with a $10,784 gap.

By JENNY EARL

University of Iowa officials will now conduct a study aimed at revealing gender pay disparities at the school, which experts said could stem from occupational decisions and education.

“We want to make sure that the same level of position, same credentials, then we have to do something to make it right,” said Tom Rice, a UI associate provost who helped organize the project.

UI statistics Professor Russell Lenth will conduct the research. Lenth said he was given a snapshot of all the academic, law, engineering, and business faculty and that he will develop a statistical analysis based on variables such as age, faculty rank and department, using gender as an independent variable to see if there’s still a gender disparity.

“If we find evidence of bias, we’ll conduct another analysis, and we’ll also be targeted interviews in those areas to see if there’s something else that might explain it,” Rice said.

The last UI gender-equality report was conducted in May 2006. It found women faculty were more likely to be in departments with lower overall salaries. The study found the UI arts and humanities departments had the highest percentage of women faculty at 52 percent. They earned the least of all UI departements.

Women faculty in the social sciences made up roughly one-third of the faculty and made middle-range salaries. Women fac-

ulty members in the math, arts, business, law, engineering, and liberal arts and sciences made up the least of all UI departements.

In 2007: Male: 1,429; Female: 714

Women in higher-paying fields were more likely to be tenured and earn tenure-track faculty jobs.

In 2006, 802 females and 1,422 males were tenured, clinical, and research-facult

y members at the UI.

As of 2011, UI tenured, tenure-track, clinical, and research-faculty jobs were 37 percent women. Those positions make an average of $123,695, which is $49,902 higher than associate professors.

Lenth said an element not explained by factors made the gender pay gap, assumptions that people make about one another when they make hiring or promotion deci-

sions. The complexity of the upcoming equity research makes gathering statistics difficult, Rice said. Once the study is completed, of-

ficials plan to use it for further pay-research level.

UI officials said in the coming years, a gender gap study will likely be con-

ducted annually.

Lenth said analysis like this will help the UI make progress towards better gen-

der equality.

University of Iowa data showed that at least I don’t expect the per-

tom to come out perfect this year or any other year, but you can look at it and see if you're making progress,” he said.

Student Publications, Inc. will be running an online election for one student seat.

The term is for one year with the option for a second.

Vote online at www.dailyiowan.com from May 1 at midnight through May 7 at midnight.

UI Faculty

The number of women at the UI who are full professor-

nes has increased annually from 2007: Male: 1,479, Female: 618

2008: Male: 1,473, Female: 622

2009: Male: 1,464, Female: 759

2010: Male: 1,453; Female: 760

2011: Male: 1,461; Female: 751

Source: UI Office of the Provost

UI to investigate gender gap
Reasons not to live in Iowa if you grew up here:

- The dude who works at the pizza place remembers you from kindergarten.
- Your parents are awash in a sea of concerned raving about “The Yellow of the Cravendale Strip.”
- Your high school friends are still obsessed with “what if” and “what might have been,” and they irritate by taking the news from the Associated Press. But, it’s fun, your kids take after you.
- You can recall every single building you’ve resided in Iowa City, but you get lost in the US Hospitals and Clinics.
- Everyone knows that the “highest” building in a high school was “almost” getting a picture of Radiohead invented 15 years ago in the arts center.

- You still can’t buy a beer without showing a driver’s license, so use a fake ID when you want to still subject to a lifetime ban.

- If you do anything dis-turbing, no one really cares what you tell your mother.

- You’re the local sewer service, and they’ll always turn you off when they are back from LA or Ft. Smith.

- The bloodsuit who advises you how to write your paper runs are new respect-ers and are even on the city council, and probably all gizmos.

- You really feel old because nobody tells you to put fat in your hair.

- You just can’t shake your childhood nickname of “City of Light.”

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Lemonade aids research  

By ANNA THEODOS  

Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation has raised more than $50 million to date.

Pediatric oncologists across the nation say hospital wards are filled with children diagnosed with cancer, and that treatments have improved over the years. However, they say fundraising organizations help ensure that providers continue to collaborate with advancements.

Alexandra, who died of pediatric cancer at age 8 in 2004.

The UI’s drive is moving forward with pediatric cancer research.

While African children may not be able to buy a lemonade stand to support their own hospital, researchers collaborate with fundraising organizations.

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The impact of childhood cancer is widespread. While it no longer has the same impact it did 30 years ago, the illness is still prevalent.

Lois L. Glickman, director of the GAO Physical Health Care Services Division, said the JCAHO identified more than 300 hospitals that treated children with cancer.

“The biggest thing that happened is that all of the major childhood cancer treatment hospitals have united, probably about 10 years ago [they united] to form the Children’s Oncology Group,” she said.

“I think we’re going in the right direction,” said Kizzy Marco, the vice president of the UI Children’s Oncology Nurse Specialist Program. “We’ve worked together cooperatively,” she said.

“The [UI’s] cure rate has improved,” Marco said. “If we don’t see a cure, people are using it as a charity drive. The nation-wide profit, government officials said.

“I think it’s important to us,” Marco said. “If we can be a small part of carrying on her legacy, that’s important to us.”

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**Baseball**

The plate improved in last weekend’s Big Ten series in Minnesota, even though the team dropped two of three against Golden Gophers.

‘“It’s a long season, so we had good approaches, so we got back to that this weekend,” Coach Gary Gardiner said. “We stay focused pitch-to-pitch in the dugout, and that’s the key to our suc-

**Intrasomers**

**PCP**

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“Unfortunately the weather did not cooperate,” Dahm said. “We were flat. We couldn’t practice. We couldn’t hit in the cage. That really set us back, and we got sluggish.”

That’s two more than cornerback Keenan Alston’s 27 tackles for loss, and that has carried over into games.

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“I literally went back and showed our guys our energy level before that and the dugout, on the field. We got really sluggish because we only played one game in a week,” Dahm said. “We couldn’t practice because it rained, so we couldn’t get on the field, we couldn’t get in our cages. That really set us back, and we got sluggish.”

Coming out ready to play from the first pitch has been a mantra noted by a handful of Hawkeyes this season. Catcher Dan Yacinich echoed the theme again when asked what the key to beating Wisconsin-Milwaukee will be tonight.

“We have to do a better job of coming out ready to play night away,” he said. “When you’re mentally ready, you’re going to play better physically. We need to stick with the process of coming to the field mentally ready to play, and the physical part will take care of itself.”

The Hawkeyes bats were relatively quiet in the two losses to Bradley, mustering a total of 6 runs. Freshman shortstop Jokie Yacinich said he thinks Iowa’s approach at the plate will improve.

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“We have to do a better job — we haven’t been competitive in the last two losses to Bradley,” coach Jack Dahm said. “We’ve just kind of showed up and played. We need to compete, to make it a habit (of competing).”

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