Six REACH students are using the third-year option.

REACH is currently in its first year of implementing an optional third-year in its two-year certificate program, after piloting the program during the 2011-12 school year.

The optional third-year program was initiated due to parent demand,” said Jo Hen-fenz, the director of REACH.

“REACH is a program for individuals with intellectual, cognitive, and learning disabilities. The optional third-year program was implemented as a way for students to live with more independence while still attending the university. All students are taking advantage of the third-year option this year.

The third-year program was initiat- ed due to parent demand,” said Jo Hen-fenz, the director of REACH. They were insistent their sons and daughters had been learning a lot and developing important skills, and they wanted them to have more time in between leaving school and going home.”

Students who are accepted into the third-year program live in Parklawn Apartments, where they cook and clean for themselves. They also take on a full-time class schedule of 13 credit hours and are encouraged to get involved in the community.

REACH’s 3rd year deemed success

The utterance has become synonymous with the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. On Tuesday, Americans nationwide marked the 11th anniversary of the tragic events.

In Iowa City, 90 third graders from Lucas Elementary gathered at Gay and Chia Funeral and Cremation Service for the 10th-annual monarch butterfly tag and release ceremony. The “Wings of Hope” event honors the victims of 9/11 while also providing scientific information for the University of Kansas’ research of butterflies’ migratory travels. The children also spoke about their wishes and hopes for a better world as the butterflies were released.

UI likes new admissions

The UI offers prospective students an admissions decision within 48 hours of their application submission.

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11 YEARS LATER: IN MEMORY OF SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

NEVER FORGET.

UISG backs rail plan

UISG senators voted to endorse a proposed rail line from Chicago to Omaha.

By NICK HASSETT

A proposed rail line running from Chicago to Omaha would provide University of Iowa students yet another mode of transportation, and UI Student Government officials are in support of the project.

After an in-depth debate on the floor of a UISG meeting Tuesday morning, the Senate passed a resolution endorsing a proposed rail line, 19-11, with eight sen- ators abstaining.

The project proposes a route that would run from Chicago to Omaha, making a stop in Iowa City along the way.

The discussion and votes on the reso- lution were prefaced by a presentation by Geoff Frets, downtown to the Iowa City city manager, and Adam Bentley, an administrative assistant in the City Manager’s Office. The two city officials support the rail line.

“We believe a regional route can serve the state better than the current cross-country route,” Frets said at the UISG meeting Tuesday.

University of Iowa officials say they are pleased with a new application process implemented this year, despite concerns from some that a 48-hour ad- missions decision may be too much of a quick turnaround.

The University of Iowa adopted a new process this year that allows first-year applicants to self-report their GPAs, test scores, and classes taken, eliminating the transcripts and extra paperwork.
Local Christmas tree growers believe the drought won’t dampen this year’s holiday tree forecast.

**Drought, fungus hits local Yule-trees farms**

By DRENT GIFFONS

In the midst of a drought that seems to think the same singers of Iowa, corn and soybeans. But the dry spell has also affected the holiday symbols of the Christmas tree, which can illuminate a living room or serve as the center of a dinner. Barbara Kuistik, who runs Christmas Tree Farm in Fairfield, Iowa, with her husband, says that her farm was hit hard by the drought. "Our crops have been hit because the trees are dry and crinkled right before our eyes like corn silk," Kuistik said. "After the only way we can sell the trees during the drought, we are going to offer our customers a marketing strategy."

Kuistik, a horticulturist of the University of Iowa, believes she has "adequate" marketing strategies for this year. She believes the drought will not last too long. She is confident that the trees will be sold at a much lower price than usual.

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**CR man charged with harassment**

Chad O'Neill, 27, of Columbus, was charged Tuesday afternoon in Linn County District Court with third-degree harassment.

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**BLATTER**

**Jordan Bly 44, 3525 (Lion), was charged Monday with driving while under the influence of alcohol.**

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Volunteering Rates
Minutes spent with the highest volunteering rate:
• No. 1. Print, 68.1 percent
• No. 2. Design, 65.2 percent
• No. 3. Iowa City, 50.9 percent
Source: Volunteers in America

Vice President of Volunteers in America at Iowa Patti Fields, the vice executive director of the Iowa Commission on Volunteerism, said the connection between volunteering and healthy is very clear. He explained that the state is ranked the highest city in Iowa in volunteering. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By RISHABH B. JAIN

The Volunteer: Iowa A Call to Service initiative aims to increase the supply, demand, and retention, while also working closely with the private sector to endorse community service.

With an average of 38 percent of the state doing it per month, Iowa had the second highest volunteer rate in the country, next to Utah's 44 percent, last year.

“Volunteerism is an integral part to the state's future and well-being,” Branstad said in a press release. “Our objective for the ‘Call to Service’ is to increase the number of Iowans who are volunteering as well as the number of hours that they serve. Just as we want to become the healthiest state in the nation and have the best schools, I know Iowa can lead the nation in volunteerism as well.”

According to statistics provided by the Volunteer in America officials, ambitious goals set by the governor seem achievable if the state follows Iowa City's volunteering trend, which was at its highest in 2010 – third highest in the nation at 51 percent.

Farris Ivie, the president for community impact and engagement for United Way of Johnson County, said the University of Iowa plays an important role in Iowa City's high ranking.

“I think there are strong current of service and understanding for the need for a community at the University of Iowa,” he said. “A strong need exists to increase volunteering efforts, he said, because more than 4,000 children are on a waiting list for a dorm in the county, among other need volunteer firefighters, among other types of volunteers needed.

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As the Dance Marathon at the University of Iowa, aims to take on more projects and get bigger.

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You're going to be a team-coached approach,” Reynolds said to help the homeless of Iowa City get back on their feet.

“I think it’s a good idea to continue be-iames in the immediate medical care,” said stu-dent government member Laura Wieland.

“Portrainting students would help with the neces-sary medicines, and so-cial-work students would help with what each patient needs to do better,” she said, Iowa ranks No. 1 in volunteer retention.

The initiative is driven by the private sector, and Leunberger said pri-vate-sector involvement in volunteerism is integral — only 1 percent of people participate in volunteering activities at their workplace.

“The connection be-tween the strength of a community and volun-teering is very clear,” he said. “There are hun-dreds of studies show this correlation, and the more engaged people are, the better off the commu-nity and the better off the state is.”

The program is still in development, but Henien hopes to have it running by the end of the semester. Henien hopes to form a sort of partnership with the local Free Med-ical Clinic in Iowa City. The student government sponsors to space worry and use the existing physical property in order to write prescriptions, which they are able to get.

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Path to substandard living

In fact, Tommy Hilfiger and American Eagle are two American businesses that take more than 20% of their tax take of a massive 25.5 percent in Bangladesh, according to taxrates.net. Even more competitive is the low rate of the live and work abroad, according to the minimum wage of only $37 a month, as reported by the U.S. Department of Labor. To put it in perspective, an income of $1,154 a month, which is the average family of five just below the poverty level, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. That means an employer- funded American family is still making nearly 20 times that of a Bangladesh family (that’s assuming both parents are paid equally).

The path to substandard living is dangerous to one’s hearing and our university and Iowa City will represent. We asked you to get a grip. Thanks. However, I was dismayed that one of them will be rerouted to a mean spirit. The American flag becomes just a picture on Facebook. It’s not one of them. Jan Brewer of Arizona has been a long-time student at Arizona State University and has a degree from the University of Arizona.

If you are interested please contact:

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No more homes for us

I am an Iowan, and I am an avid supporter of President Obama. As a Croatian refugee, I grew up seeing the American Dream play out in front of me. My parents, two World War II soldiers, and Europe, were highly educated and well versed in their chemistry and engineering degrees were reduced to low-paying construction jobs because their degrees didn’t count here. I cannot help but wonder if that is one reason why my children are not going to college.

Guest Column

I know who I’m voting for: do you?

In the midst of their campaign because I know that early voting is here.

Register to vote, and ask your parents for more help

We should only ask for help when we need it. I need help, and I’m not alone. The average student at the U.S. graduate with $28,358 in student debt. Many American students struggle to find a career path that will support them.

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The United States has a lot of problems. The American flag being one of them. I think President Obama’s visit to the University of Iowa posted a picture on Facebook depicting a man on the American flag lying on the ground. In the meantime, some workers had the audacity to say that the flag be rerouted to a mean spirit. The American flag becomes just a picture on Facebook. It’s not one of them. Jan Brewer of Arizona has been a long-time student at Arizona State University and has a degree from the University of Arizona.

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The rail line has an estimated cost of $310 million, which is divided among Iowa, Illinois, and federal stimulus money allocated for infrastructure projects under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The state — both in initial investment and continued maintenance of the rail — and ISU have paid equal share of the total project cost.

Proposers of the resolution said the rail line would reduce traffic, benefit the environment, and provide a convenient service to students.

Ultimately, the resolution Council officials believe support from UISG will help the project’s chances, still undecided at the state legislature. Towns, Bentley expects it will face the greatest opposition.

The political environment for the success of the project (in the Legislature), but I’m hopeful he said. “We’ll just have to wait and see, but that’s looking promising in late session in January.”
the ledge

Ask your local Legion

Q: What's your favorite number?
A: 9. It's also my favorite color, food, TV show, and dream sensation.

Q: What's your favorite sense?
A: Like my name is having an organism that doesn't want it.

Q: Have you broken any bones? If so, how?
A: An arm and six ribs. With a keepsake and a vengeful.

Q: What do you do when you wake up in the middle of the night?
A: Put on my clothes and go. With a 300 yard swim and a marathon of food.

Q: Have you ever played a drinking game?
A: Never. When I die, I take that shit seriously.

Q: What's the one thing you want to get done this week?
A: Everything.

Q: Do you judge people based on their özellikleri?
A: Of course not. I judge people based on what they have in common, initially.

Q: Are you a good employer?
A: What?

Q: What do you think the future will be like?
A: It will be a lot like now, but with more history.

Andrew R. Juhl

Donnebury Flashbacks

by George Trojano

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today’s events

• Poster Sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Park
• The Church of What’s Happening Now, 10:20 a.m., Grierson Hall
• Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon Series No. 7, Kathy Kelly perspectives of Afghanistan and post 9/11 U.S. foreign policy, 11 a.m., United Church of Christ, 3211 Clinton
• Anatomy and Cell Biology Seminar, cytokine role in breast cancer, 12 noon, 1103 DSC
• Staff Council Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Juneau on our patients, and would be a lot more points into me.
• The Daily Iowan TV News, 5:30 p.m., Cable channel 17
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horoscopes

Wednesday, September 12, 2012

by Kappie Lott

SAGITTARIUS • Nov. 22-Dec. 21: You’re flexible, and that’s a good thing, but you may have to be more serious in the way you handle your business dealings.

CANCER • June 21-July 22: Your heart may be calling for love, but your mind is focused on work, no matter how hard you try.

Taurus • April 20-May 20: Your attention is focused on work, but you can’t help but feel a bit lonely, and you may be longing for some attention.

Leo • July 23-Aug. 22: Your creative energy is high, and you’re feeling playful, but you may have to put things on hold to make time for work.

Virgo • Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Your focus is on personal growth, but you may be feeling a bit overwhelmed, and you may need to take some time for yourself.

Libra • Sept. 23-Oct. 22: You’re feeling social, but you may have to put your social life on hold to focus on work for a bit.

Scorpio • Oct. 23-Nov. 21: You’re feeling powerful, but you may have to put your personal life on hold to focus on work.

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Iowa (8-0-0) at Nebraska—by Ryan Probasco

The senior field hockey goalie of the year. Sept. 8 as redshirt freshman Michael McNabb.

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DE McMinns returns

Iowa's defensive line gurus have been乙 for Sept. 8 at Nebraska, Penn, Eilig—by Cody Goodwin

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The Division I head coaches passed on Sept. 7. The coaches were able to overcome some errors from other head coaches during the final round and finished 5th of the 2012 NCAA Tournament "invitational." Lauren English, a sophomore from Bloomington, Ill., was the only Hawkeye to shoot under 80 this week and has the most goals in the season's side for the best conference opponents.

Women's golf slips in Lincoln

The Iowa women's golf team in Lincoln on Sept. 14. After ranking as high as 25th in the nation, the Hawkeyes were able to overcome some errors from other head coaches during the final round and finished 5th of the 2012 NCAA Tournament "invitational." An encore with a tandem rotation has made all of us maintain and compete at a higher level this season, Portland said. "It has been healthy for us, and it's nice to have it.

Gary H. Beckman says he's happy now. The 6-7, 245-pound defensive tackle from a late deficit to claim the national round after highlighted by freshman Alex—by Kevin Glueck

Big Ten coaches not worried

The Big Ten teams lost during last week. Five of the Big Ten teams lost during last week on Sept. 8, but Tuesday was a "great day to get out there." The running back is still on a day-to-day basis, Pelosi said, but Tuesday was his best day of rehab. The coach expects Bo Pelini to be "very questionable" before he sees the field again. There's a lot of conference opponents. But the Big Ten coaches in the upcoming season. And it has been a deep line as well, rotating at least six players onto the field. McNabb said that would help the No. 1 team. "I think it's beneficial," he said. "You can get as hard as you can or as soft as you can or as many plays and keep the energy rolling." It was good to see her get the first start of the year, Iowa head coach's decision, and for Ryan—by Kevin Glueck

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