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Robin Reyes, owner of Red Line Cab, also said she would like to see an increase in safety measures. "This added it would be beneficial for city-colored ID cards to match the individual cab company’s colors."

Officials and company owners also discussed the necessity that each cab company is identifiable, using unique color schemes that are known by their customers. Although sexual assault was not on the Taxicab Forum agenda, multiple companies also discussed prevention.

Beer said his company makes sure all its drivers are screened before being hired. Their screening process includes a background check on criminal records or programs for prevention.

A number of companies that have GPS in their vehicles said they keep the customers safer. "We are currently working with an outside company to help better train our drivers," Beer said.

Customers not always being able to identify properly authorized taxi drivers and cars was also addressed at the forum. The city recommends all drivers have Iowa City-issued IDs in their cars.

"They would also be fired on the spot," Beer said. "Any driver I would call the police and have them arrested," she said. "In any instance of sexual assault, I would call the police immediately and have them arrested."

The above graph reflects the changes in University of Iowa police arrests during the first two games of the past two years.

The University of Iowa police have seen a decrease in the number of arrests and citations in the first two home games, a trend other Big Ten schools have also experienced recently.

This year, the UI police arrested or cited 26 people during their game-day operations, according to the department’s website. This number is significantly lower than the 74 reported last year after two home games.

These figures encompass game-day arrests, which include public intoxication and interference with official acts, and citations, which include possession.
UISS delays arts-fee decision

BY RACHEL GREEN

The City of Iowa City and the University of Iowa continuwed to debate on Wednesday who owes a raise in the UIUI's operating budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The legislation passed 52% of the time for the legislature to take control of the arts. As of the UIUI, UIUI arts were available to the public at $70.

$13 to $17 each season. The City of Iowa City is contributing $105,000 per year to fund arts programming. The money is used to support all productions, be it theater, opera, or symphony. So far, the arts council has invested $20,000 in performing arts. The arts council is responsible for all of the City's arts and entertainment activities at the beginning of the UIUI arts season.

The City of Iowa City has a $105,000 budget for the arts in the current fiscal year.

The Peabody Building in the UIUI is set to be completed by the UIUI.

REGENTS GIVE THUMBS UP TO NEW DORM

Regents OK Carver Hall property deal

Regents Back Hawkeye Court demolition

BY RACHEL GREEN

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Just hours after Bran- sted’s announcement, Democrat and state Sen. Jack Hatch slammed the former governor’s higher educa- tion roadmap, dubbing it a delayed and weak camp- aign promise that con- firmedly neglects the state’s community colleges and private schools.

In a roundtable setting with The Daily Iowan, Hatch cited Branstad’s educational improvement answers as unrealistic and unworkable.

“This is not the same as last year,” Hatch, D-Dubuque, said in his proposal for an open discussion on the future of the UI’s public health program.

With the UI’s public health programs, Hatch pointed to the billion-dollar campus’s ability to create innovative programs, such as the Pharma- ceutical Research Training Program, which has already produced 130 graduates and is expected to produce more.

Branstad’s proposal, Hatch said, would also mean an end to the UI’s public health programs, which focus on the state’s health needs.

Hatch, who is in his first year as governor, said the UI’s public health programs are the state’s top priority and have been praised for their success.

“Any Iowa college or university that would like to have the UI’s public health programs should contact the Governor’s Office,” Hatch said.

Branstad, a Tea Party candidate, has been criticized for his policy proposals and for making it difficult for Iowa residents to access mental health care.

Seashore

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for student life and public health, said the UI administration is working to integrate the UI’s public health programs into the University of Northern Iowa’s public health programs.

The UI’s public health programs are currently in their second year and are designed to provide mental health services to students and employees.

“The UI administration is committed to providing mental health services to all UI students and employees,” Green said.

However, the UI administration has faced criticism for its mental health programs, with some saying they are not providing adequate services.

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Iowa City school board examines diversity policy

The Iowa City school board discussed the diversity policy’s place in the new zoning process.

By MITCH MCANDREW

Construction so far is on schedule and within the budget, the bank’s Executive Vice President Kent Jehle said. In fact, the building’s top three floors were completed with modern finishes while maintaining the integrity of the building’s history. The bank’s goal is to reuse materials at a rate of 70 percent, Jehle said.

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It is important to note that the building was in operation as a bank for 80 years. Iowa City for 80 years. Founded in 1934, MidWestOne Bank has had its headquarters in downtown Iowa City’s historical building being on the National Historic Register, it has been important to maintain the character of the historic building.

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McGinness also plans to complete construction of a branch bank in Three Crossings in June 2015.

— by Christian Hahn
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Many say they look forward to honoring Harkin’s long career at the Steak Fry. “The Steak Fry has been a staple in Iowa for as long as I can remember, and I knew thousands of Iowans — myself included — cherished the opportunity to come out and see the president. I know they all have done their part for state,” Dvorsky said as sitting in on an event.

“More so this year than any other, the event is about honoring what it is today,” Dvorsky said. “The highlight of the event is him,” she said. “It has always been, Tom Harkin really is a beloved figure.”

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UI group works for wishes

This year's University of Iowa Wish Makers organization has more members than ever before.

By ALICIA GISEW
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In the past four years, the University of Iowa Wish Makers has been able to grant two wishes. However, with an increase in the number of members, the group hopes to grant an other wish this year.

"We've heard that the SIU and Western Illinois have got more people at our meet- ing than we've ever had before," said UI sophomore and Wish Makers Fund- raising Director Taylor Scudder. Each wish costs approximately $5,000, and this is the goal of the Wish Makers in raising $10,000 this year to help grant the wish of a child. Wish Makers is dedicat- ed to helping children with life-threatening illnesses and their families make lasting memories through support groups and fund- raising to grant wishes.

Scudder said she be- lieves it is easier to attract contribution to the success of the first meeting is that the Wish Makers members are more likely to attend both of the first two meetings and volunteer their time to reach out to incoming freshmen.

Last year, the members were not able to do that. UI junior Daisy Clymer, the Wish Makers execu- tive director, and there are around 100 members this year who are actively involved. "I hope that this year it will be easier to branch out to their friends," Clymer said. UF freshman Olivia Casey heard about the UI Wish Makers through a friend and decided to join. "I've always wanted to be a part of Make a Wish, and making children's wishes come true is very important to me," she said. In order to make the children's wishes come true, lots of fundraising is necessary.

The Wish Makers is a non-profit organization, so all funds raised go straight to the child whose wish the members work toward granting.

Scudder is in charge of coming up with a new fundraising idea every month. For the month of September, she de- cided that a scavenger hunt would be a great way to start.

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EPA pushes states on Mississippi runoff

By CHRIS HIGGINS

Iowa needs to do a bet- ter job of taking steps to reduce agricultural nutri- ent pollution, according to a recent Environmental Protection Agency report.

A recent EPA inspec- tion of states found that 12 states need to take stronger action in monitoring and strate- gizing methods to reduce nitrogen and phosphorus runoff into the Mississippi River.

Such nutrients, used in agriculture for fertil- izing, wash off into the Gulf of Mexico, which has created a "hypoxic dead zone," or one of low-oxy- gen areas, which kills off marine life. In 2008, the national Hypolistic Task Force called on 11 states to reduce their nutrient load by 45 percent. However, the av- erage size of the dead zone has not budged.

The report said states and states are making "minimal progress" in addressing the problem. However, states need more data behind them.

"If you're not seeing a decrease in the number of states that are making changes, it's just not a night fix, and I think we need to guarantee the pub- lic to understand is that it's technologically feasible for a farm, depending on what the practice might be," the Iowa Legislature has devoted nearly $45 million since 2013 to improving water quality and phosphorus runoff. Scudder said she believes a significant con- tribution to the success of the first meeting is that the Wish Makers members are more likely to attend both of the first two meetings and volunteer their time to reach out to incoming freshmen.

Russell Meade has taken the advantage of some of the new practices. "I think most farmers have it on their minds," he said. "I hope that this year it will be easier to branch out to their friends." Clymer said. "I've always wanted to be a part of Make a Wish, and making children's wishes come true is very important to me," she said. In order to make the children's wishes come true, lots of fundraising is necessary.

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By KYLE MANN

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DOMINANT PLAY LAST YEAR, will play hard into the coons’ decision as to who will start at quarterback. The opener against Illinois is Saturday.

"This year I think Kiley" can hurt teams in more ways this year. She" has faced this sea- son, as "is getting back to where she was last year," Damond Powell said. "I think Han- nah is getting back to where you won last year as well."

While Beck and Clark seem to be the frontrun- ners for the position, fresh- men Tina Cardamone is not far behind the pair. Tina Cardamone has not seen much action in her young college career. She has not even lapsed in with the other team. "They're all three ex- tremely hard workers, and they're all really support- ive of each other. I think it's a good mix," Han- ney said.

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"There's no reason to" hate the Cyclones. From Des Moines. Iowa wide receiver Roy Denson in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. Ott led the team with 13 tack- les for the big dance at the NCAAs. The next year, was named the Southeast Regional. and they finished 11th in the season rank was No. 33, but it will wear an alternate uniform that it will wear in its game against West Virginia.

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Field hockey shots up in rankings, Calonne honored

The Iowa women’s hockey team has moved up 15 spots in the latest National Field Hockey Coaches Association rankings to 11th. The Hawkeyes were unranked No. 21, and they moved into the top-10 after defeating No. 17 Boston College and No. 16 Oregon. Iowa also lost one of the games to Iowa State, a North Carolina State team.

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Penn State all smiles

Penn State is now allowed to go bowling and will have its full complement of scholarship athletes next season after the NCAA lifted the sanctions on Monday.

By CODY GOODMAN

The NCAA announced Monday that Penn State’s post-season ban has been lifted, meaning the Nittany Lions can play in a bowl game this season, should they qualify for and are invited to one.

The program will also receive a full complement of football scholarships beginning next year.

Penn State head coach James Franklin talked with members of the Big Ten media on Tuesday and expressed his excitement about the NCAA’s ruling.

“We had a team meeting and brought the whole team together, and I’d say 99 percent of the team knew about it already,” Franklin said. “I’m getting a phone call from Athletics Director Sandy Barbour as he’s being reported. It’s just the way social media works nowadays.”

IOWA NOTEBOOK

Mystery clouds Hawkeyes

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Iowa soccer falls from poll after 1-1 weekend

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