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During their meeting, Mason expressed remorse. Kiroff said when the student explained to Mason his disatisfaction with the timeliness and attitude of the Iowa City Police, Mason said he didn’t call Iowa City’s mayor to discuss the matter.

“Mason has been wonderful and helpful,” he said. “She has been sincerely interested and sorry for what happened to me.”

In an email to the DI, Mason called Kiroff's situation "horrifying," and said she had been in contact with Kiroff's mother, Susan Ayers, who offered suggestions on how university and city officials could better respond to an assault in the future. Some of her suggestions included providing assisted students with a list of resources on the UI, educating students on how to better stop fights, and having prime locations downtown that are constantly monitored by video cameras.

Mason said she passed on some of those suggestions to other UI administrators. Mason also urged Kiroff to be forthcoming with information they have on crimes against other students.

Thomas Rockin, the interim vice president of Student Services, said the university placed an ad in the DI before addressing information on Kiroff's case. Mason said the newspaper article in the DI addressed the case, which included some ads that were gotten wrong, and the university should be more forthcoming with information on crimes against other students.

The commission has an option if the situation worsens, she said: taking money from the U.S. Department of the Treasury and directly allocating it to students.

While Kiroff asks for $792.2 million for fiscal 2009-10, though few attended.

Iowa City Police Chief Mark Hargadine said while he considers attacks on men as a separate crime category, “it’s not a new issue.”

And besides lacking information in cases like Kiroff’s, the police force staffing short and other financial issues that make it more difficult to prevent and respond to every attack, Hargadine said, adding that he wants to eventually hire new officers.

Hargadine didn’t list any immediate plans to fight male-on-male violence or video cameras downtown, for example, could help when attacks or other crimes occur. A police chief wants to admit that we need the university, Hargadine said, adding the department that men are important as well. Sally Mason President

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"I know people are concerned, and they should be," Kiroff said. "I just hope we can find a way to work together to actually make changes."
City officials will revisit alcohol policies tonight.

By RACHEL GODDELL

Iowa City city counselors will reopen the battle on the infamous alcohol issue at a work session tonight.

Their weapon of choice: an 18-page list of options from City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes.

The long list of options combines past council actions, previously vetoed ideas, and new initiatives.

City counselors said the hot topic of the evening may turn out to be the 21-ordinance-a policy that would prohibit alcohol sales after the legal drinking age of entering bars after a certain hour.

The ordinance has been a highly controversial issue both with the council and for the public.

The last time the ordinance was debated was when it was turned down during a public vote last November.

City counselor Mike O’Donnell said he views the downtown bar scene as an opportunity for students to dance and socialize and that he doesn’t think all underage bar patrons are intent on breaking the law.

Even for those who are, he said underage drinking is “easier to control downtown.”

But City counselor Amy Correia said there is a 21-ordinance would be a positive step. She added, though, the other options are considered because the ordinance wouldn’t solve such issues as excessive drinking.

Many bar owners and employees have expressed that overall, underage alcohol is the real issue, and stopping underage drinking won’t fix it.

Mike Porter — the owner of the Mo’ntown and the Young Jake’s — said studies have shown that when bars have a 21-ordinance, the average age of underage drinkers and over-consumption drops.

The ordinance wouldn’t stop underage drinkers, he said; instead, it would push them to unregulated venues, such as house parties.

“The 21-ordinance would actually make it worse,” he said.

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Gail Cox, who lives a floor above the two men, said she thinks Christian and Steward would spend time together frequently and smoke and drink outside.

"It surprised me because of who they are," Cox said, referring to the couple.

Other neighbors were dismayed to hear of an alleged homicide in the Gaslight Village — a place known as a "haven" for artists and writers who want to live in a quiet, secluded environment, according to a website for the neighborhood.

Joe Eaton, another resident of the village, said she didn’t believe this had happened.

"We were just talking about how peaceful this area was," Eaton said. "Joe Miller, who is staying with a friend in a building next to Steward’s and Christian’s, said he came home around 4 a.m. Sunday and saw police cars and ambulances.

"I woke up [the next morning] and people were crying," Miller said. "It's really sad.

On Sunday afternoon, Christan’s parents arrived at the apartment complex, but his father, Roger Christian, refused to speak to reporters.

Second-degree murder, a Class B felony, is punishable by 50 years in prison.

Police said the investigation continues and autopsy results are expected.

TAILGATE
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Meat the highlight on Melrose Avenue food stands. Up and down the street, food stands have become as entrenched and familiar as Gary Dolph’s famous “Touchdown주는!” on AM radio following a Hawkeye score.

"When I was a student, I always came out here," said UI alumnus Brad Conrad, postering near the turtle chip and Bud Light.

At the Big Ass Turkey Legs stand, not 20 seconds elapsed without a passing fan hollering, "Hey, big ass turkey legs!

"It’s nostalgic," he said. "The smell is in the air — if you smell that scent of charcoal-flavored burgers was as conspicuous as the speakers blasting ‘Bad to the Bone,’ inducing hunger at 9 a.m. in stomachs already full of tortilla chips and barbecue sauce smeared lips, shirt fronts were dotted with mustard, fingers were smothered in cheese.

And if physical evidence wasn’t enough, fans willingly divulged their favorite stands, their "trusty" locales after years of home games.

Ford has “been here forever,” said Barb Kinney, annually hollering, "I want a turkey leg!" to passing fans. "What kind of turkey leg?" "A big turkey leg!" Ford said. "I ask, ‘What kind of turkey leg?’ ‘A big turkey leg.’ ‘What kind of turkey leg?’ ‘A big turkey leg!’ We had known the Big Ass Turkey Legs guy had done so well over the years, we decided to give it a try," said Pigskin’s grill master Tom Macke.

The tailgaters’ foods of choice were evident. You just had to look at their sleeves — or really their faces, their tastes shaped after years of coming by here, and he’d give our..."
Economic Sloom hurts local groups

Recent economic trouble is affecting local charitable organizations.

By KATIE HANSON
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A family of five receives one grocery bag of food from the Crisis Center to sustain them throughout the week. And it’s all they have.

“When people come here, it’s because they don’t have another resource,” said Becci Reedus, the executive director of the center.

Her gaze darkened as she looked over the tables lined with bags of peanut butter, canned corn, pasta, and salad dressing.

“It’s not a lot of food for a family,” she said.

Reedus and Crisis Center staff have had to scramble this fall to ensure they won’t have to give less.

Amid a slumping economy, local charitable organizations, following a national trend, are either receiving fewer donations or a higher demand for services — or both.

But the trend hasn’t affected Goodwill Industries, which relies solely on clothing and furniture donations.

The corporation has recorded unprecedented sales this year, said Jeff Nock, the president and CEO of Goodwill of the Heartland.

“We’ve been able to put more clients in service than before,” he said. “There is a sense that Goodwill is an important resource in these times.”

Crisis Center is having trouble servicing a growing number of clients with fewer goods.

Reedus said its largest drive to solicit food and money this past July brought in fewer than half the donations it did in 2007.

Since July, the Crisis Center has experienced a 23 percent increase in demand for its services.

So when Reedus crunches short numbers, she has been coming up short.

“I think we need another $20,000 to get the Food Bank through June,” Reedus said.

Directors at other area charities are worried that Wall Street’s downturn won’t have repercussions on upcoming direct-mail campaigns.

“We’ve all kind of held our breath,” said Bob Andrlik, the executive director of Table to Table, which provides food in a number of area food banks.

Andrlik doesn’t know how much money the organization’s annual campaign will raise this year, but a significant decrease from past years would hurt its ability to provide food.

“We hope people will continue to help,” said Capt. Terry Smith, the director of the Salvation Army.

“It’s times like these that our services become even more critical.”

The Salvation Army will begin its annual red bucket campaign during the week of Thanksgiving. This fundraiser brings in a large portion of the organization’s $425,000 budget.

It remains to be seen how donations — or lack thereof — will affect Project Holiday, with which Salvation Army and the Crisis Center collaborate to provide toys and holiday meals to 1,300 area families.

Reedus said the Crisis Center would only cut service to its clients as a last resort, so she is looking to offset losses by drafting more corporate donors and expanding other fundraisers.

“Not all of our eggs are in one basket,” she said. “But we don’t want to fall short in all of our baskets.”

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- Cardiology (Heart Care)
- Cardiovascular Surgery
- Dermatology (Skin)
- Family Medicine
- Gastroenterology (Digestive)
- General Surgery
- Gynecology
- Internal Medicine
- Neurorology
- Obstetrics (Maternity)
- Oncology (Medical Cancer)
- Oncology (Radiation Cancer)
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UI life has gotten juicier

By TESSA MCLEAN


These are just some of the "preening" campus topics available on the U's version of the popular website Juicycampus.com. Founded in August 2007, the 13,000-plus Juicycampus sites allow people to post various topics or stories. Then, others can reply to the subject, taking the debate to sometimes extreme levels. Posts are anonymous.

Professor and 2005 Duke University alumnus Matt Freer froze when he realized the site to provide students a free speech forum, not a creative drama.

Last month, Iowa became one of 650 schools that subscribe to Juicycampus. The number of schools belonging to the site has catapulted from 65, according to the website. Sororities and fraternities are a common topic — fauxmous, sluttiest, and dumbest sororities according to the website. Still, some argue the site's "pressing" discussion topics are just some of the issues have erupted over it.

But sometimes the posts aren't about just "sluts" and football players. In December 2007, a former student of Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles was arrested after allegedly posting a shooting threat.

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Harkin and Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, spoke to the Johnson County Democrats Oct. 14 at the group's annual barbecue and encouraged community members to vote early. Roughly 400 people attended the event, which supported local and state politicians running for office this year.

In Johnson County, 30 percent of registered Democrats have either voted or requested absentes ballots, officials said. "At the weekend event, Harkin challenged the Republican campaign strategy, saying the GOP's push is built on lies and fraud and demeanors to lose. "I wouldn't say John McCain is toast," the senator joked. "But he is approaching English muffin territory." He said one of his biggest concerns at the event — including both races and education — but spoke primarily about the financial state of the nation. "We've got to change this economy," he said. "We need to start regulating Wall Street and financial institutions."

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MUSICALITY, they become Coyote beautiful

Coyote Grace will let chemistry and intuition take the lead tonight at the Mill.

By Rebecca Wiegenstein

Ask any stage performer what he or she enjoys most about being in front of a huge crowd, and you will almost always get her or his version of the same answer: the interaction between the audience and the performer.

Coyote Grace is certainly no exception.

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‘Sticky’ prices may plague consumers

By CHRISTOPHER LEONARD

Worries over a global recession have pushed the price of oil to its highest in over a year. Don’t expect the same for a bottle of beer, a tube of toothpaste, or a box of cereal.

You can blame “sticky” prices.

That’s what analysts call it when companies slap higher prices on products even though they know that consumers there them even though the rationale for the price hikes — such as soaring oil prices — is gone.

The falling cost of oil could help companies push their profit margins as they pay less to make and transport goods. But it won’t mean a break on the average grocery bill.

The price of consumer goods typically lags behind the price of key inputs such as oil and wheat, said Chris Lafakis, an economist with Moody’s Economy.com.

“Consumer prices don’t change near as fast, because they are set by one day on an open market.”

The opposite is also true: Companies hesitate to hike prices because it might push consumers to their competitor, or to cheaper products. Lafakis said, “Commodity prices are set every day on an open market.”

But once a price hike is in place, it virtually never goes away, Lafakis said. The one factor that can drive prices down is a drastic drop in demand, but few economists expect the global economic downturn to be as severe it would cause widespread deflation, he said. More likely is that inflation will slow or possibly flatten.

That was the case last month, when consumer prices were essentially flat, even as oil prices plunged.

The core Consumer Price Index, which eliminates food and energy prices, rose 0.1 percent, according to U.S. Labor Department figures. That was only about half the jump economists had expected, but it still signals that the drop in oil prices has not been enough to push prices up. Food prices, driven up by higher costs of feed for livestock like cows and turkeys, said the company and said it didn’t expect a rebound soon.

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The Iowa volleyball team swept Michigan State on Oct. 17.

BY JON LINDER

For most of the Oct. 17 home match against Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes appeared to be in control. Iowa was dominating the game, with its potent offense and strong defense. However, Michigan State responded after the intermission, taking the third set and battling Iowa through the final frame. In the final frame, Iowa played solid defense, collecting five blocks. Leading 16-15, the Hawkeyes went on a 6-2 run to end it, punctuated by a Catherine Meakes kill to win.

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yard touchdowns pass to sophomore quarterback James Vandenberg, giving the Hawkeyes the 28-9 win. "It was the clearest win of the season," coach Kirk Ferentz said. But until that point, Greene had come on a career-high 217 rushing yards on 25 carries. He also became a Hawkeye for the Heisman Trophy—something he doesn't like to talk about. "I don't know about all that," he said. "Still have to play that's focusing on the individuals, and we're about the team here.""Defensively, Iowa suffocated Wisconsin junior linebacker A.J. Edds and sophomore defensive end Chad Greenway, who recorded a sack, while junior linebacker Pat Angerer put on a defensive clinic. Angerer tallied back-to-back interception attempts in the fourth quarter in addition to 16 tackles in the ball game. "The Iowa defense held Badger running back tandem P.J. Hill and John Clay to a combined 121 yards on 24 total carries and forced Wisconsin to score nine of its 16 points off penalties. The Iowa touchdown came on a 21-yard run by Badger sophomore Zach Brown with under five minutes remaining in the game. But on special teams, the Iowa return team of freshman wide receiver Patrick Smith and junior kicker Parker Hesse recorded a big win, as they averaged 26.5 yards per kickoff and converted three of four onside kicks. Iowa's defense dominated Wisconsin, allowing only 16 points, after giving up 28 points in the first half of the season. "This is the ball game I want to play," Angerer said. "I try to read each of those guys take up two players. He has been doing every week. It's pretty easy to make plays where you're being played behind a D-line with Mitch King and Matt Kayal," he said. "You know, each of those guys take up two guys so our linebackers can run free, and it makes it so much easier." During his interception, Angerer admitted he was surprised to find himself unexpected on the backfield. "I'm not used to having the ball, so I just wanted to find someone to tackle me as soon as possible," he said. "It's weird having the ball. I don't want to make myself look like an idiot." Through eight games, though, Angerer has looked like he's on his way to being a Heisman candidate. Even his coaches have seen a tremendous transformation. "He's gone through adversity, and he's really stuck to his core values. We saw him getting better in the spring, and right now, he's playing with great confidence." Heisman whispers heard

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The Iowa Hawkeyes won their second-consecutive game by double digits, beating Wisconsin, 38-16, in Kinnick Stadium. With the victory, the Hawkeyes improved to 5-3 overall, 2-2 in the conference. Going into a bye week, head coach Kirk Ferentz’s team now sits in a tie for sixth in the Big Ten.

**Putting the bad back in Badgers**

The Hawkeyes' 38-point outburst marked the first time since 2002 that Iowa managed to score 35 points in back-to-back games. Greene reached 1,000 rushing yards for the season on the play and finished with a career-high 217 yards on the ground to put the Hawkeyes up 14-0 midway through the second quarter against Wisconsin on Oct. 18 in Kinnick. Greene became the first Iowa player to score four touchdowns in a single game since 1997 to rack up 1,000 rushing yards for the season on the play and finished with a career-high 217 yards on the ground to put the Hawkeyes up 14-0 midway through the second quarter against Wisconsin on Oct. 18 in Kinnick. Greene was the first Iowa player to score four touchdowns in a single game since 1997.

Iowa Hawkeye defensive lineman Matt Kroul, walking behind defensive back Harolal Dallan, carries the Heartland Trophy through throngs of fans who rushed the field after the Hawkeyes’ 38-16 win over the Badgers on Oct. 18 in Kinnick Stadium.

Hawkeyes have 24 career victories over the Badgers in a series dating back to 1910, including 14 wins in the last 17 games and four victories in the last six meetings on their home turf. The Hawkeyes have won 11 of the last 13 games in Kinnick Stadium.

**THUMBS UP**

**Lack of Turnovers**

- A combined eight turnovers by the Hawkeyes’ offense and defense in the first half kept the Badgers out of the game. Iowa converted six of its 10 third-down attempts, while Wisconsin was 0-for-3. Iowa’s defense forced two turnovers, including a fumble recovery by linebacker Christian Smith in the fourth quarter.

**THUMBS DOWN**

**Third-down conversion**

- The Badgers were 2-for-7 on third down, allowing Iowa to maintain possession of the ball for 34 of the 56 minutes.

**LOOK AHEAD**

- Oct. 11 — Iowa 45, Indiana 9
- Nov. 1 — Iowa at Illinois
- Nov. 8 — Buckeyes out of the conference.
- Nov. 15 — Iowa 35, Northwestern 35
- Nov. 22 — Iowa 45, Wisconsin 16
- Dec. 6 — No. 1 Florida
- Dec. 13 — No. 1 Ohio State
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- Dec. 27 — No. 1 Ohio State
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- Jan. 31 — No. 1 Ohio State
- Feb. 7 — No. 1 Florida
- Feb. 14 — No. 1 Ohio State
- Feb. 21 — No. 1 Florida
- Feb. 28 — No. 1 Ohio State
- Mar. 6 — No. 1 Florida
The Hawkeyes were represented by four players in the main draw competition of the NCAA men’s tennis championship. Senior Christian Broch was knocked out in the round of 32 by Alex Hirschfeld from Harvard after helping Northwestern’s Alex Sanader in the first round.

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