Mixed bag at Convocation

The Sunday event ended with a mad dash to claim an iTouch.

By CHRES CURTLAND

Four thousand young Hawkeyes crammed the Pentacrest lawn on Sunday for a welcoming Convocation to prepare themselves for becoming full-fledged Hawkeyes and a full class start today.

“I present,” Sally Mason, donning her black robe of academia, invoked the autumn shade of red, orange and yellow in her speech. She encouraged the class of 2013 to discover their passions during their first semester at the university. But most in the assembly, subdued crowd seemed more passionate about the water stations scattered across the lawn than the pump-up speeches.

UI freshman Jeffrey Miller, a 19-year-old with a room major and no less than enthusiasm about his studies, agreed. “The speeches get prep, get prep, get prep. Theирован red head said, gushing with joy for the first time.” “There definitely was energy,” he said.

Aside from refreshments, the water station line provided many with the chance to socialize. Not everyone was pleased with the chatty gathering.

“Shush,” a resident assistant who refused to be named chided a group of gushing students. “Some of us are trying to listen to the speech.”

One speaker, Casey Buck, a UI junior in elementary education who presented on the change to “vocal, stylistic, social, urban” ways to adapt, appreciated.

“Cupid Shuffle.”

The speeches got corny; the speeches got repetitive. “The speeches got repetitive,” the audience chanted, laughing, “I’m disappointed that [the speeches] are only for one year.”

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UI eyes saving utility funds

by ALMA ROSENHEIM

UI officials are working toward a saving of roughly $8.5 million, a portion of which would be used to stimulate funding for fiscal 2011.

Mike Green, director of the Office of Sustainability, said though he thinks the initiative is a positive one, "The Energy Hawks initiative is really a focused and aggressive effort on our part to get these energy saving efforts up on campus and done as quickly as possible, while also identifying areas that require further plan- ning and action, as we have said.

"We will fund projects for both immediately and long-term improvements, said Don Gubergow, UI’s acting vice president for UI Facilities and Support Services. A team of experts from different areas of the university, the building controls technicians, two maintenance personnel and one opera- tional employee.

Other energy conserva- tion projects could also potentially work in the long run through the same grant, Gubergow said.

The Energy Hawks ini- tiative consists of several possible energy savings — officials encourage campus residents to use energy wisely, including:• Saving a New Energy Control Center in University Ser- vices Building. The center is currently being built for monitoring energy use that power the campus, Guckert said.

"We have purchased technology that will serve as a cornerstone for future building game functionaries, recaps, trips, and highlights will be available and other sports, contributing a positive impact that will be beneficial to all of UI and the local community.

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**Frosh seminars popular**

Returning students who took the seminars their freshman year remarked on the teaching approach, especially common to other humanities and general education courses.

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Wrong messages have plagued Obama's health reform efforts. The reality is that Republicans don't have enough power in Washington to block anything the government wants to do. The Democrats' opposition, however, is from members of their own party. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., is the leader of a group determined to pass the Blue Dogs in opposition as a party, not as individuals.

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Dealers wait for $7 billion in rebates

By ERIN PETTIT
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A small-town Iowa car dealer said 10 brand-new cars in 44 days. Without the government-instituted Cash for Clunkers program, the West Branch Ford dealership likely would have sold the hummers it did since the program began on July 1, said sales manager Jeff McCaw, manager of Ace Auto Recyclers, 2752 S. Riverdale.

The vehicle waits to be recycled on the lot at Ace Auto Recycling on Thursday. The vehicle had recorded 74,000 miles before being traded in through the government-sponsored Cash for Clunkers program. It will now be used for parts.

According to the government's deadline, dealerships around 10 local dealerships have participated in the national trade-in, which proved so popular that Czar McPherson, general manager at Toyota-Scion of Iowa City, its various missing pieces have been part of his daily job for years and doesn’t bother him. But sometimes he’s uneasy watching the clunkers destroyed.

“Talked to someone just the other day who has a son going to college. He said he’d like to get ahold of one of them for his son going to college. He said, ‘It’s pretty sad because there are some very good vehicles.’""
Kirkwood faces surge
Waiting lists and new courses are among the changes Kirkwood faces in a rush of sudden interest from a wave of students this fall.

By MARLENE LINARES
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Statutes from Kirkwood Community College purchase books and supplies for the upcoming year Aug. 20. Because of increased enrollment in courses, some schools are starting to cap enrollment.

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For more news

A gourmet of a president
She likes ossobuco, big wines, and mac and cheese — just hold the mushy vegetables.

By KEVIN HOFFMAN
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UI President Sally Mason positions herself on the landing of her residence during a block party on Sunday. Thousands of students indulged in free food, a raffle, and a live DJ.

Although some students received “I can’t imagine [Kirkwood] ever being capped,” said Krista Fischer, the school’s vice president of enrollment. “We are going to meet challenges as they come up and continue to fulfill our commitment to the community.”

As of Aug. 20, more than 16,000 students had signed up for classes, a record number that surpasses enrollment for fall by more than 10 percent.

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The big move hits UI

UI’s new and returning students settle in during move-in week.

By NICOLE LUMBRERAS

When Lindsay Ell wood moved into Mayflower Hall, it took two to three hours to organize the room to her liking. By Sunday, the day before classes began, the UI’s residence halls had filled up with new freshmen and returning dorm dwellers.

Outside of Currier Hall, four young and lively women — all friends from high school — stood at the sunny bus stop, talking to each other and holding their University Bookstores bags. The graduate of Buffalo Grove High School in Buffalo Grove, Ill., agreed the layout posed the biggest challenge, forming friendships and meeting new people.

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"Other than that it went pretty smooth," said freshman Kaitlin Hillner, a new resident of Hillcrest Dorm. On Aug. 15, Du flew into Cedar Rapids from Kansas, took a shuttle to Hillcrest, and unloaded his heavy luggage and backpack with help from the resident assistant and his new living quarters.

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The suit was filed by Donald Dobkin of West Bloomfield, Mich., who was 55 years old when he applied for the position soon after it was advertised in August 2008. He asserts that the administration passed him over in favor of younger but less-qualified candidates. UI spokesman Tom Moore refused to comment, citing the UI’s policy on pending litigation.

According to the lawsuit, Dobkin responded to an advertisement seeking a

**Professor with interests including administrative and immigration law**

Dobkin e-mailed the UI in January asking for the status of his application.

Court records show the next day, Eric Andersen, an associate dean of the law school, told Dobkin he would not be hired in spite of his “impressive academic and professional record.”

Andersen, the chairman of the faculty appointments committee, could not be reached for comment.

Dobkin has worked mostly as an immigration lawyer since graduating from Northwestern University School of Law in Illinois in 1976. He was the president and founding member of Michigan’s “largest independent immigration law firm” for 25 years, according to his resume.

As an adjunct professor at Central Michigan University, Dobkin has also taught courses such as Administrative Law and the Regulatory Process and International Law.

The job offer went to two men under age 40, though neither had legal experience in private practice. Dobkin alleges that officials’ insistence that the two were the most qualified for the position was a pretext; he believes his knowledge of administrative and immigration law is “substantially greater” than that of the other candidates.

In the end, neither of the men took the offer. They currently teach at Indiana University and the University of California.

According to the lawsuit, the UI College of Law hasn’t hired a person over the age of 40 for a professor position in more than 10 years. Dobkin’s discrimination suit is not the only recent case to hit the law school. In January Teresa Wagner also sued the school, alleging she was rejected for a full-time position because of her political affiliations.

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**Law school sued for alleged bias**

By Regina Zilbermint

Khrushchev’s visit to Iowa celebrated

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa briefly became the warmest spot in the Cold War 50 years ago, when a farmer from Coon Rapids and the leader of the Soviet Union talked corn and farm equipment.

Iowans and Russians will mark the anniversary of that visit in 1959 with speeches at Drake University on Thursday, followed by three days of events, including a conference and banquet.

Participants will look back at Soviet Union Premier Nikita Khrushchev’s two-day stay in Iowa during a 13-day journey through the United States that included time in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Camp David. And they will look forward to improved relations between the U.S. and Russia.

“We think this is a good time to make a gesture of friendship and how much we value our long history of interactions and positive relations with the Russians,” said event director Rachel Garst.

“Sometimes, person-to-person contact is a good way to get people talking.”

A conference on “Feeding a Hungry World” will begin Friday afternoon at the Hotel Fort Des Moines, and a public banquet will include the same menu served to Khrushchev in 1959. Among the high-profile attendees expected are U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, Sen. Charles Grassley, and Khrushchev’s son Sergei, now a professor at Brown University.

Garst’s grandfather, Roswell Garst, is credited with helping jump-start the agricultural relationship between the two countries, first by selling corn seed to the Soviets in 1955.

Khrushchev hosted Garst in 1955 at his vacation home on the coast of the Black Sea. They discussed corn production, raising livestock, and increasing trade between the nations.

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NASA blasts off for pop

By STEPHEN OHLMACHER

WASHINGTON — Millions of older people who are depending on Social Security checks for income have suffered a little less than a $8 billion, harmful provision for drug protection is in place,

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Paulson says that after energy prices had declined since automatic increases were adopted in 1975. Bill Gerstenmaier, the NASA chief of operations, says the money would drop for millions of beneficiaries received one-time payments or a one-time lump retired and disabled Americans receive Social Security benefits. The average monthly benefit for Social Security recipients in 2010, though they vary by plan. About 6 million people in the program have premiums deducted from their monthly Social Security payments, according to the Social Security Administration. Increases if monthly benefits cannot go down.

The trustees who oversee Social Security, the National Commission to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, “To some people, it might not be a big deal. But to seniors, especially with their health costs, it is a big deal.” Cost of living adjustments (COLAs), which were adopted in 1975, are pegged to inflation, which has been negative this year, largely because energy prices are below 2010 levels. Critics argue that Social Security is also facing long-term financial problems. The retirement program is projected to start running out more money than it receives in 2018. Without changes, the retirement fund will be depleted in 2027, according to the Social Security trustees’ annual report. Millions of people with Social Security checks to shrink by $8 billion, could be covered by increasing the amount of income subjected to Social Security taxes, Kennedy said. Workers only pay Social Security taxes on the first $110,400 of income, a limit that rises each year with the average wage.

By STEPHEN OHLMACHER

NASA is scheduled to launch the new space station this week, it flies to the international space station, and Cirque du Soleil has already begun to plan the next show. In another month, a Buzz Lightyear toy that's spent more than a year in orbit will return to Earth. NASA offered no new details,

NASA is scheduled to blast off early Tuesday, carrying 17,000 pounds of supplies and equipment to the space station. It is the second station this week, it flies to the international space station. In another month, a Buzz Lightyear toy that's spent more than a year in orbit will return to Earth.

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“NASA invited Colbert to the launch to buck up spirits, said Andrew Bigg, a senior editor at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think tank. “Seniors may perceive that they are being hurt because there is no COLA, but they are not in fact getting hit,” Bigg said. and “Com- gress has to be able to tell people they are not getting everything they want.” Social Security is also facing long-term financial problems. The retirement program is projected to start running out more money than it receives in 2018. Without changes, the retirement fund will be depleted in 2027, according to the Social Security trustees’ annual report.

President Barack Obama has said he would like to tackle Social Security next year, after Congress finishes work on health care, climate change, and new financial regulations.


By MARCIA DUNN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.— When Discovery flies to the international space station this week, it will deliver a new trave- llnail for a TV camera and pick up a Buzz Lightyear toy.

In another month, a whimsical circus performer will racket to the space station. Add that to the Twittering astronauts, and NASA suddenly has a fresh, hip look that is attracting audiences that may have ignored the space program in the past. “More normal folks,” the director of NASA operations, the Buzz Lightyear toy that’s spent more than a year in orbit will return to Earth.

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Army medicine goes long distance

By MICHELLE ROBERTS

Sgt. Juan Amaris lay in a hospital in a Texas city recovering from life-threatening injuries. He was flown in from Baghdad, where he was injured in a roadside bomb attack. But there was no one there to hold his hand or comfort him when this guy went to his end — is here to stay. "The telebots have flown in, but many have won't eliminate the need for real presence. It doesn't replace real-life interaction with patients, Chung said.

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UI freshman Simone Renault touches the crowd with her words.

**By ERIN PHILLIPS**

The rambunctious crowd, rippling with black and gold attire, stopped in silence. Simone Renault, hair in curls and prim in a glowing white dress, took the podium in black patent leather heels, she exuded obvious certainty. Tom Rocklin, the UI interim vice president for Student Services, described her as a “go-getter.”

It was clear the 18-year-old had an undeniable knack for public speaking. Standing at the podium in black patent leather heels, she exuded a lively and animated presence and spoke with obvious certainty. “I thought I’d be a good candidate because I am very strong with helping people find their calling,” Renault said, congratulating her mother’s sermons and learning those speaking skills. “She is on her vertical voyage,” Laura Renault said, describing her daughter with a hug and kiss.

“I think what made Simone stick out when watching her video was that she was articulate and genuine,” said Rocklin, who proposed the convocation pet of attending the UI. “It was obvious.”

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“Class of 2013, we have to impact our entire community,” she said. “Words definitely were spoken because I think her presence and spoke with obvious certainty. "I told her she won’t get it unless she tries to go for it," Laura Renault said.

Standing at the stage, the two women stood side by side, finishing each other’s sentences. They were in unison, all huddled up together, all huddled up together.

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“Class of 2013, we have the power to do anything, be anything, and soar above all expectations,” Renault said. “I wanted to convey this to my fellow classmates, and I wanted to convey this to my fellow classmates, and I wanted to convey this to my fellow classmates, and I wanted to convey this to my fellow classmates. It was nice to hear someone who help make one’s own dreams a reality.”

Overall, she said she hoped to inspire her classmates with a message of determination and excitement to carry them into their freshman year. A group of anxious UI students, all former Clinton High graduates, gathered around her after the ceremony. They patted her on the back and told her how proud they were of her.

“I was nice to hear someone our age speak because I think her words definitely were able to impact our entire class,” he said.

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FOOTBALL

Hawks buzzing about widesouts

By AMY KIERN

The Iowa wide receiver garnering a staggering amount of Hawkeye football chatter is actually a quarterback — rather way.

Former third-stringer Marvin McCratt made the transition from power to quarter last year, which coincided with junior Bobby Shraizer taking the quarterback position. Iowa wide receiver coach, Kirk Campbell, said the sophomore’s offensive shift.

“Marvin, foot or all, is a good athlete, so being a quarterback, it makes his feet easier to come out and make his way to a wide receiver, and also by knowing the game,” Campbell said at the Big Ten media days on Aug. 1.

Although Johnson-Koulianos was favored, the departure of receiver Andy Brodell, Campbell is assured his 14 players are filling the void left by No. 80.

“The group is an experienced group coming back,” Campbell said. “We have Trey Stross, (Colin) Randemsen. You have Johnson-Koulianos, who was the leading receiver last year. And you have Paul Chunay. Campbell said all those guys have played football, and you’re adding a guy like Marvin McCratt to the group. That gives you a lot of depth and experience.”

Wide receivers Marvin McCratt (left) and Trey Stross pose for the cameras during the team’s media day on Aug. 7. McCratt has garnered a lot of preseason attention after switching from quarterback to receiver for the next season.

FOOTBALL

Golf

Iowa junior golfer Vince India takes Iowa Open by storm.

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By SCOTT MILLER

Nothing in sports materializes more than a PGA Tour tournament.

Johnson-Koulianos said at the team’s media day on Aug. 8. “But I think the fact he was a quarterback in this system allowed him to make it a lot faster because he understood the offense. Iowa ranked second in the Big Ten in scoring offense (30.3 points per game), second in total yardage additions to the wide receiver position ranking the Hawkeyes emphasis. Originally challenged by the departure of receiver Andy Brodell, Campbell is assured his 14 players are filling the void left by No. 80.

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Soccer lets one slip away

By ROBBIE LEHMAN

If senior games were 86 minutes long, the Iowa soccer team would have begun its Big Ten campaign 3-0 on Aug. 27.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, games are 90 minutes long.

The wheels fell off the team as Iowa led 2-0 at the half and dropped a 2-1 decision to No. 14 Missouri, the reigning Big 12 champions, at the Missouri Soccer Complex.

“Every time we thought we were safe, we failed to clear our lines, allowing a breakaway shot on goal,” Iowa head coach Chris Strickland said Wednesday. “Tomorrow another opportunity will arise and we must take advantage of it.”

Senior captain Becky Wilmes scored both of Iowa’s goals, the first time in her collegiate career that she has scored twice in an NCAA match.

The Hawkeyes were outshot 11-6, but scored on two of their shots, whereas Missouri outshot Iowa 29-7 and scored three goals.

Wilmes scored in the 29th minute from a short pass by teammate Sam Colosimo on a breakaway.

The Hawkeyes outshot the Tigers 7-5 in the first half and Wilmes broke the ice in the 85th minute, scoring on a penalty kick after a Missouri foul.

“We just need to keep our head up,” Strickland said.

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“First time up, it didn’t look like we had them, like we had them strong. We played well. We just got to close out those last five minutes. We just got to work a little harder to close those last couple balls.

“We found our edges and we had some passes that we were pleased with. We’ve scored, we’ve played well, we’ve passed well.

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He has the added competition of a healthy Stross, who returns from a collar bone injury, in addition to two true freshmen — JoJo Pregont and Jordan Cotton — and two redshirt freshmen — Steven Staggs and James Hurt. Offensive coordinator Ken O’Keefe has been impressed by the fresh talent.

“We’re excited,” he said. “The new guys are learning just how to run the routes and do what they need to do. There may be a young guy that can step in and work his way into the mix a little bit also.”

Stross has noticed the talent brimming on the field.

“All the receivers, we worked hard in the weight room like everyone else, and we’re a lot more mature and bigger, faster, stronger,” Stross said. “This should be a special year.”

RECEIVERS
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Checking out receivers

Marvin McNutt
Year: Sophomore
Major: Interdepartmental Studies
Hometown: Bettendorf
High School: Hazelwood Central
Career Stats: One reception, 11 yards, 0 touchdowns

Colin Sandeman
Year: Junior
Major: Pre-business
Hometown: Bettendorf
High School: Bettendorf
Career Stats: 10 receptions, 137 yards, 2 touchdowns

Paul Chaney Jr.
Year: Junior
Major: Interdepartmental Studies
Hometown:馨馨
High School: University
Career Stats: 21 receptions, 229 yards, 1 touchdown

Simple pass routes utilized by wide receivers

In
The receiver runs a short distance, then turns sharply toward the corner of the field.

Out
The receiver runs a short distance, then turns sharply away from the center of the field.

Deep in
Similar to an in, except the receiver runs more than twice as far forward before cutting in.

Deep out
Similar to an in, except the receiver runs more than twice as far forward before cutting out.

Derrell Johnson-Koulisano
Year: Junior
Major: Interdepartmental Studies
Hometown: Campbell, Ohio
High School: Cardinal Mooney
Career Stats: 41 receptions, 404 yards, 5 touchdowns

Dig
The receiver runs a short distance, then turns sharply toward the quarterback.

Comeback
Similar to a dig, except the receiver runs more than twice as far forward before cutting back.

Stop and go
The receiver runs a short distance, stops briefly, then spins down the field.

Slant
The receiver runs a short distance, then turns toward the center and runs at an angle.

Tray Stross
Year: Junior
Major: Health and Sports Studies
Hometown: Avon Lake, Ohio
High School: Avon
Career Stats: 42 receptions, 572 yards, 6 touchdowns

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Gloriously gross

By REBECCA RIDDON

Ladies and gentlemen, I have a confession to make: I have a love for Hollywood in its ability to produce the most cinematic adventure. Director Quentin Tarantino gives the summer moviegoer what it has so des- perately been hunging for with his latest project, Inglourious Basterds.

Set in an alternate World War II reality, the Basterds are a small troop of Jewish American heroes hell-bent on seeking revenge on the Nazis. The Basterds dutifully leave the cinema echoing every Nazi soldier they kill by the request of Lt. Aldo Raine (Brad Pitt), the Basterd squad commander.

A second, separate plot of revenge in motion is set in motion by a woman named Shoshana Bodenheim (Mélanie Laurent), who uses her expert knowledge of the纳粹 camp she now resides in to orchestrate a Nazi propaganda film. She's on a mission to spread the gospel of the Basterds and their thirst for vengeance.

As for the Basterds, there's no shortage of blood, guts, and gruesomeness. This film. Everything from the blood shed, sprayed, and sprayed, to the character's emotional delivery, to the iconic scratch preceding the film. Everything from the blood shed, sprayed, and sprayed, to the character's emotional delivery, has been honed to perfection in order to have maximum impact on the audience. Only a few times throughout the film's two-and-a-half hour span does the violence seem to become a bit too much in its outrageous, graphic quality — but only where appropriate.

Inglourious Basterds often toe the line between serious and comical, but nine times out of ten, that's what makes the movie work so well. Raine, while completely immersed in the ideas of killing Nazi ss, manages to produce plenty of comic relief, bringing it to the forefront of his character, Southern druid Pickup-Italian, or his current pursuit of justice for suicide after slaughter. If you thought you'd never have a hearty laugh about anything involving World War II, or Nazi Germany, you may be surprised — but that's how effective the humor is.
Redbox hits IC

Downtown Iowa City is now part of a national wave of arts and culture.

The story line of infidelity faded into the background as the Iowa City Community Theater accuses all delivered, sold entertaining performances in The Dispute.

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Shakespeare immerses the viewer in the movies in the Redbox terminal outside Kum & Go on Sunday. Schapman married Harley and Mrs.

Studying the interactions of all the characters, it was easy to see how much enthusiasm and how much hard work went into his or her performance.

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Famous musician, writer, and all-around badass Henry Rollins vents his frustrations with life and politics in A Preferred Blur.

By ERIC ANDERSEN

Henry Rollins might just be the hardest working entertainer on Earth. He is the author of several books, host of the Henry Rollins Show on the Independent Film Channel, and has a string of credits in the horror film and documentary genres. Rollins travels the world doing interviews and tours, in which he talks politics, pop culture and current events on hours-long flights. He latest book, A Preferred Blur: Reflections, Introspections And Travel In All Directions, documents the year 2006 to 2007 and the form of journal entries between the writing from 2006 to 2007 and the release of the book earlier this month. Rollins provides a take on the state of the world and how he copes with the myriad of ideas and feelings that are a captivating combination of black and depressing — read: ranting.

The book is written in a direct, straightforward style, and Rollins frequently speaks of his hatred and despair with deep, personal feelings and his desire to isolate himself from the most intimate forms of human contact.

"Today I am very busy," he writes on February 16th, 2007. "I woke up around five this morning and right away, I just wanted to be dead. It's awful to think about those things seeing what other people have to go through every day and I feel ashamed of myself.

For me, I need to stay busy to keep depression at bay. For the sake of the person I am, I do it all the time, it's the best way I have found to deal with it.

Rollins has a tough life and faced numerous hardships that he explores in A Preferred Blur. One example such is the death of his best friend and roommate Joe Calo, who was shot in the head by a rubber bullet after the duo returned from a musical-romantic date.

He also vents his frustrations over the hanging execution of Saddam Hussein, U.S. relations with Pakistan, and the assassination of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto. Rollins was in Pakistan at the time of the Bhutto's murder and writes about the tension that ensued. He walked down Khaya- bah-e-Bhutto road.

"I walked down Khaya-bah-e-Bhutto road immediately after the performer lived by in every aspect of his life.

"It woke me up early. Last night and this morning, I was thinking about the similar things I have found to deal with it. There's nothing more important. It's one of those things you think about a lot."

Excerpt by Henry Rollins

02-24T04:47Z L.A.C. 2236 hrs. I went to the Spirit Awards today I just the press line and the photo line as well. The press line was interesting. I held a nun in the middle of the street. She said, "Your grace, what is the meaning of life?" Even though I asked the nun, I had to ask her what the meaning of life was too. She said, "The meaning of life is to help others."

Top Five Books

1. "All I Want is You," by Bram Stoker.
3. "Dancing With Myself," by Henry Rollins. Because someone will always manage to bring tears to my eyes.
4. "All I Want is You," by Audrey Niffenegger. Because we all wish our men would do much as I do.
5. "The Notebook," by Nicholas Sparks. Because we all wish our men would do much as I do.

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1. Memento. Because absurdist art is the cure to life's problems. We all do it.
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Volleyball hunts for starting lineup

By EVELYN LAU

Coming out to the “Iowa Fight Song,” the Hawkeye volleyball team made this season’s début on Aug. 22 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Showcasing their skills during the annual Black and Gold scrimmage, the players had a chance to tune up before heading to Chicago, where the team will open its season at the Loyola Invitational, which begins on Friday. The exhibition match also allowed second-year head coach Sharon Dingman to get a better view of where the team stands nearing the start of the season.

“We’re still searching for the right lineup,” she said. “This is probably as late as it’s been, going into a season, that we still don’t know what our lineup is going to be, so we hope that some of the questions were answered tonight in a different environment other than practice.”

The players were divided into two teams and played a full five sets, with the Gold team eventually emerging victorious, unofficially. However, players changed sides throughout the game, and new assistant coach Ben Boldt joined in on the action.

Juniors Samantha Brannigan and Aimee Huffman put on a strong showing, as did freshmen Jordanne LeTourneau and Emma Krieger Kittle, despite the nerves that generally accompany nervesc.
He started the final round 11 shots behind the leader, and the geography of the golf course wasn’t exactly easy, either.

But Iowa junior Vince India, a Deerfield, Ill., native, won the Iowa Open at Blue Top Ridge in Riverside on Aug. 22 after shooting the best round of the tournament with a 68 (4 under) to finish the championship at 220 (4 over).

India got some help from Waukee native Tracy Vest, who began the final round at 3 under but shot an 81 for a final score of 222 — good enough for a second-place tie with Ryan McClintock of Bettendorf.

After struggling in the first round with a 78 and suffering a devastating triple-bogey during a rainy second round to finish the day with a 74, India said his driving ability in the final round was key to the low final-round score.

“I was hitting the fairways on almost every hole,” he said. “I usually hit my drives well which give myself birdie opportunities as long as I can get good drives in the fairway.”

India shot five birdies in the final round before a bogey on 17.

Once the ball slipped into the cup on No. 18 for par, India had to wait for six groups — including Vest in the final group — to finish before he knew the final standings.

“When I finished, my coach (Mark Hankins) said the leader was having a tough day and I should stick around,” India said. Vest, who shot six bogeys and two double-bogeys in the final round, had a chance to force a playoff by mastering a birdie on No. 18. But the assistant pro at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club did not capitalize and finished the hole with a bogey.

India said his first “professional” victory was surreal and admitted he didn’t think his final score would be good enough for a win.

“I didn’t feel like a 68 would even put me in contention with how well Tracy was playing,” India said. “I felt bad for Tracy, but I was proud of myself for making such a great comeback especially on such a hard course.”

Iowa golf coach Mark Hankins said it was nice to see India improve his score each day as he got a better feel for the course and commended the junior for shooting the best round he could.

“It’s really nice to see if you go out and take care of your own business, you are rewarded with a win,” Hankins said. “A 68 is a good score anytime, and on a quality course like Blue Top Ridge, it’s that much better.”

Iowa golfer Vince India makes a putt during practice at Finkbine Golf Course on Oct. 16, 2007. This past weekend, India won the Iowa Open after entering the final round 11 strokes behind the leader.

“Six other Hawkeye golfers participated in the tournament, and two others were able to finish top 10,” Hankins said. “Chris Brant finished 16th and Brad Hopfinger posted a 225 for a 10th-place tie.”

Hankins and India led all Iowa golfers with 10 total birdies in the tournament.

The Hawkeyes will get another opportunity to play at Blue Top Ridge on Aug. 28 through Sept. 1, when they will cohost Golfweek’s Conference Challenge. The 54-hole event is the first collegiate tournament of the fall and consists of 15 teams from 15 different conferences.

“It was nice to do a run through and see how the scores turned out,” Hankins said. “Anytime you can play the same course a couple of times, it helps with practice.”

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**ARIES** You're already coupled up with your desire should bring some new activity. Most of all, your old relationship is a lot more detail, respect, and personalism will allow everyone to evolve in a way that can work on your relationship.

**Taurus** Ask for the option that offers a closer release or a chance to bond something your interest is deeper in your own time. An essential part of your path will help you make suitable choices now. Talk to him to get the deeper understanding.

**Gemini** It’s too early to not shout anyone you love. Focus even on your individual goals, and try to be as personal native. Secrets may be difficult for you to keep, but today, it’s a good day.

**Cancer** Don’t drift into communication or therapy. A change of venue will be beneficial and lead to an opportunity for extra still, effort. Be creative.

**Leo** You’re too sensitive and tend to be too close in your affect. You focus on your own efforts, and your affect is too close to suit the others. Be cautious, but sometimes you’ll just have to go without it.

**Virgo** It’s not an easy time to be out of the loop. You’re brittle, and you pay a lot for someone to be a valued friend. You’re brittle, and you pay a lot for someone to be a valued friend. You may not want to be this brittle.

**Libra** You can make some headway personally by spending more time with your friends. This is a good time to get to know them in a more serious way. If you are doing what you want, running around about what you are trying to accomplish. Avoid anyone who may not meet your current or at the moment. Love the love you can make a concerted effort to do more work in a comfortable casual environment. Ask for a greater degree of pressure if you want to project an up top.

**Scorpio** You have to be a lot more powerful than you realize. Don’t be afraid to stick your neck out and say what’s on your mind. You’ll be surprised by the reaction you get from people who think it was necessary. A charge or your desire will bring greater forces in your future.

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Jesse Luciano will enter his final Iowa cross-country season dealing with high expectations. This is not a new feeling for the senior out of Villa Park, Ill. Many around Luciano have expected a lot since Micah VanDenand, the school record holder in the 5,000 meters, told him he could be the greatest runner Iowa has ever seen.

Don’t try to lay that mantle on Luciano, though. “I really am just running for myself,” Luciano said. “I would hate to think of myself as being the greatest at anything.”

Luciano finished last season as the lone runner wearing the Black and Gold at last year’s NCAA championships. Finishing 43rd overall in the 10,000 meters, he narrowly missed All-American status, which is awarded to the top 40 finishers. Last season also saw Luciano set a school record in the 6,000 meter, finishing with a time of 23:01. “He’s what I call a complete runner,” said head cross-country coach Larry Wieczorek. “He has the stamina. He has the speed. And most importantly he has that hunger.”

Though Luciano was twice named all-state, he failed to bring home a state championship, finishing sixth and 10th his senior and junior years. “I just couldn’t stay healthy,” he said. “Something always happened.” Luciano has kept himself healthy at Iowa through a consistent workout regimen, so he never has to take a day off. Instead of focusing on the intensity of his workouts, he concentrates on the number hours he spends on the course, pacing himself for a long, exhausting season. “I just stay with a workout until it becomes easy, and then I move up from there,” he said.

This simple but effective method has earned him success as well as an all-business reputation on the course, from competitors and teammates alike. “He just gets it done,” said teammate and running partner Sam Bailin. Luciano is hoping to finish in the top five in each meet but is far more excited about the prospect of helping Iowa return to nationals, something that hasn’t been accomplished since Luciano was a freshman running in VanDenand’s footsteps. “We have an unbelievable amount of raw talent,” Luciano said. “One of the good things about our sport is that we are just one killer meet from nationals.”

For Wieczorek, the expectations and aspirations surrounding his star runner are deserved and possible due to the foundation Luciano has laid out for himself in his first three years at Iowa. “You work hard, and you expect to do well,” Wieczorek said. “You expect to win. That confidence is earned.”

Luciano runs for ‘completeness’