UI girds for flu

Syllabus: a guide to the reading schedule, sexual harassment policy — and how to deal with H1N1?

BY ZHANMIAO ZHENG

For UI students, “week 0” are two words heard as often as “Monday morning” in their third week of class.

“That’s because they’re required to be in every class at the beginning of the semester,” UI sophomore Andrew Hiber said. “If you come in late, you miss stuff, and you miss stuff and come to the end of the semester, you’re going to do terrible.”

Christopher Oas, UI assistant professor of English, warned his physical chemistry students this week. “And don’t come knocking on my office door.”

Chastity and all other UI faculty are required to notify their classes about a university H1N1 prevention plan in place this year. The university encourages faculty members to keep away from all people with flu-like symptoms. 

UI officials are also spreading word about the new rules by way of Facebook, Twitter and posters.

Secrets coming spille out

Frank Warren asked some in the crowd to tell their secrets on the spot.

By MAHMOUD LUTFI

At the end of an hour, Frank Warren had at least $100 worth of laughter, sharpening a dozen of his oratory skills. One young man spoke about cheating on his “finals” this first week of classes, then turned and promptly left.

“I felt really bad for him, because he just said it and then just left, like that was the only reason why,” said Jill Beemer, a communications major at the UI.

And that is arguably the drive of the PostSecret, a website whose creator, Frank Warren, asked some in the audience to tell their secrets.

“Some are amusing, others dark, but Warren receives them all at his home in Maryland.”

Warren has received more than 150,000 postcards — which he personally opens and reads — since 2004. Some address secret desires, others criminal behavior or naughty lifestyles.

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Iowa City and U ofI  of- ficials are making recycling easier for those living in residential neighborhoods and residence halls, but tenants in larger apartment buildings still have not been granted the same options.

“There has been a demand for recycling at the larger multifamily developments in downtown,” Jordan said. “For the City, for 10 to 15 years, and that’s why so many students are interested in this. We’re working with the UI, even if they’re not already holding on the UI, even if they’re not holding on.”

“Why would people be interested in recycling, but only a few are interested in recycling?” asked Jordan.

As for Jordan, who is the first coordinator of the Iowa City Recycling Center, the Recycling Center does not currently possess the infrastructure necessary to provide recycling to larger apartment buildings.

“I would say it’s coming in. It’s not coming in at a rapid rate, but a median rate,” Jordan said.

Providing recycling bins and affordable parking fees for many multi-family dwellings of four units or less, the City has sought to address the issue of waste management among the tenants of the five big complexes in Iowa City.

Most residence halls will only allow recycling on the main floor, while halls like Hillcrest and Quadrangle will be able to provide separate recycling and waste rooms located on the floors.

“We’re doing more recycling on the second and fourth floors,” Jordan said. “But how long will we be able to do this?”

Morgan Level, a junior from Iowa City, a resident of the fifth floor of the University of Iowa’s Davenport Hall, said all of the university’s dorms had some kind of waste management system. But the University of Iowa doesn’t have a recycling system. Services for two weeks during the end of the year period, “We’ll have a ‘Big Ten’ preview,” Jordan said.

Bars have long road on licenses

You can’t go wrong with $20 for one.

Big Ten Preview: Badgers have an attitude

Iowa City residents Richard Kottkamp brings up the idea of the City Carrying out plans of Monday, no recycles on a weekly basis.

Recycling aptitudes are limited for the UI’s residence halls. Von der Hensel, chief of police for the City, said that the City has recycled all of the recycling capabilities by the end of the world.

Most residence halls will only allow recycling on the main floor, while halls like Hillcrest and Quadrangle will be able to provide separate recycling and waste rooms located on the floors.

Some blame the lack of recycling opportunities on the residents themselves. “I’m going to say ‘in the recycling system they’re not doing a good job of it,”’ said Jordan.

Kehoe prosecutors

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Kehoe’s trial is scheduled for Oct.

Superintendent

An arraignment is scheduled for the former guidance counselor, who had been held since March 2007. James also allegedly called the police on the two men, saying, “You are the kids who are dead.”

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Curfew pondered

The secret of secrets

SECRET CONTINUED FROM 1A

After selecting a few poignant postcards every Sunday, he uploads them on his blog Posting Postcards. After he created the website in 2006, he became known as “the most trusted stranger in America,” which he posted at the website.

While the secrets are safe with Warren, he doesn’t exactly ignore some of the more disturbing issues he reads in the postcards, such as abuse and suicide.

Kelsey said the curfew will likely pass. Councilor Mike Wright said he was inclined to support a cur- few and felt Kelsey hadn’t made his mind up one way or the other.

Both councilors are aware of the city’s pro- posed ordinances before making decisions.

Initially, police did not hope to see a version of the ordinance that would include the juvenile-court system, distinguishing it from other crimes.

Kelsey said that would make the curfew an effec- tive tool against repeat offenders who have a his- tory of breaking the law.

“If there is already some at-risk behavior, it is one more piece that you can use and possibly modi- fy the behavior,” Kelsey said.

Right Iowa City resi- dents, ranging from 12 to 16 years old, were charged during an Aug. 5 shooting on the Southeast Side. They had all a criminal history. Kelsey said, and they had 13 previous charges from Iowa City police. He said he recog- nized all of their names. Iowa City is also consid- ering a juvenile delin- quency act, which would criminalize certain behav- iors such as groups of kids blocking a roadway.

The council is set to vote on the ordinance at its meeting the second week of September. Councilors could approve both the curfew and the delinquency act, just one, or neither.

Warren has directed resources toward address- ing grim issues he reads about in the postcards.

In five years, the PostSecret community has raised $600,000 for causes pre- vention. Warren even got All-American Rejects to be a Rebeccas inviolado. In 2003, when the band donated $2,000 to the PreventPost secret in its music video, Warren suggested the band donate $2,000 to the PreventPost Hotline rather than pay him for permis- sion to use the material.

Before concluding the presentation, Warren listened and responded to the students’ questions.

“It was amazing how quickly he created an inti- mate atmosphere within that room,” said UI student John Gasser, who was in the class.

The 20-year-old said it would normally take months to reach that level of intimacy with an audience. “I almost felt like getting more news such as abuse and suicide.

The police are frequently asked the question of how to take kids home, bring kids back to the police station, and charge them with other crimes.

North Liberty and Cedar Rapids also have curfews for minors. Iowa City and police officials offered several differing views on curfews.

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Police can use and possibly modify the behavior,” Kelsey said.

Cedar Rapids also have curfews for minors.

Coralville police have several exceptions. Minors of the week. There are also age, time of year, and day.

The curfew varies by city. Cedar Rapids also have curfews for minors.

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Police shooting coverage must be equitable

In directing Iowa City, we must take responsibility for the police we hire, train and supervise. This extends to the rules and practices we condone when they interact with our citizens. It includes what coverage we provide for police misconduct.

Mayor Paul TenHaken and his team have made no secret of their compliment to the茭イ警察 on the Southeast Side, police have arrested eight Iowa City residents and could lead to ethnic profiling.

Although police discipline has improved, the record of the Iowa City Police Department in inhumane and unjust treatment of arrestees is disheartening. In addition to the rank-and-file officers, we should also look at the Office of the Prosecutor, for it is they who determine whether these people are taken to court and, if so, charged with participating in a criminal activity.

Similar laws are already enforced in Coralville and eastern Iowa City — provides housing options for those under 18, including those with Limited income. The release of the 2004 court records indicates that the brighter light has not yet been turned on.

Police shooting coverage must be equitable. In directing Iowa City, we must take responsibility for the police we hire, train and supervise. This extends to the rules and practices we condone when they interact with our citizens. It includes what coverage we provide for police misconduct.

Mayor Paul TenHaken and his team have made no secret of their compliment to the police officer who shot the man who was shot by the police officer without just cause earlier that evening. This is a common occurrence, and we must ask why.

The Daily Iowan police shooting coverage must be equitable. It is necessary that we recognize the inherent bias within our society, which results in the treatment of communities of color in particular.

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KRUI thinks big

Student-run radio station KRUI 89.7 FM resumes broadcasting for the fall semester with a new Internet-only station to provide both enhanced training and a larger forum for content.

By TOMMY MORGAN, JR.

KRUI general manager Nathan Gould said the station's greatest change for this semester is the launch of its new KRUI.org station, which viewers can now visit to listen to KRUI's programming. The station is also launching a new DJ program to allow aspiring DJs to learn more about what goes into a DJ session and receive more training.

KRUI general manager Nathan Gould said the station's greatest change for this semester is the launch of its new KRUI.org station, which viewers can now visit to listen to KRUI's programming. The station is also launching a new DJ program to allow aspiring DJs to learn more about what goes into a DJ session and receive more training.

“In the past, we’ve just put an experienced DJ in the studio with a new programming director, Drew Ingersoll said. “Now, new DJs will be assigned to broadcast on the Internet station, and they can move to the FM station if they have put in the proper training.”

Among the changes, KRUI plans to use the studio for more performances from outside places. "KRUI's 80 Hours featuring Lights will allow KRUI to broadcast musical performances from outside locations," Gould said. "This is the same station but there will be a new DJ program with a local focus. Local musicians will be taught the controls of the studio. These DJs will also have a new three-week training session before they are put on air."

After introductory sessions, students will begin broadcasting, which includes three different DJ sessions. First, they will be taught how to operate the studio. Then, they will be taught the controls board and what it is that makes a great DJ. After that, they will be taught the computer skills necessary to run the station for the students’ shows. Finally, aspiring DJs will learn the rules of the station, including Federal Communication Commission regulations. The training program began on Monday.

One of its returning shows, "Live From Prairie Lights," will also give the station the opportunity to expand. Ingersoll said the station needed to expand from Prairie Lights and that it is able to be recorded and broadcast on KRUI.org. "This was a new opportunity," he said.

Space is always a concern, so we’re always looking for alternative places (to record larger acts)," Gould said. "The station is going to bring in more experienced DJs to expand our radio training program and improve their quality as well."

Commentary

What now, Megan?

By PATRICK BIGSBY

We’re going to have two stations operating simultaneously. We’re going to have two stations operating simultaneously. We’re going to have two stations operating simultaneously. We’re going to have two stations operating simultaneously.

KRUI general manager Nathan Gould’s guide to the top-five.Direct from full-length shows.1. "Live From Prairie Lights" — A talk show hosted by Drew Ingersoll featuring live in-studio performances from local musicians.2. "Dialogue" — A news program with a local focus. Local musicians will be taught the controls of the studio.3. "Talkback" — A news program with a local focus. Local musicians will be taught the controls of the studio.4. "Live From 380" — Features live music performances in KRUI’s Room 380 IMU studio.5. "Live From 380" — Features live music performances in KRUI’s Room 380 IMU studio.

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In the event that viewers should take a listen to some of the shows that are going to be larger, I encourage them to take advantage of the Internet station. It is going to be an opportunity to have more listeners that are looking for that kind of music and even more music on KRUI.org. If you’re looking for more music than we can offer on one station, you can go to the Internet station.

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The Taste returns

The Taste of Iowa City brings music, fun, and above all, food to the downtown Pedestrian Mall tonight.

BY ERIC SUNDERMANN

Silverware scraping, glasses clanging — that characteristic typical restaurant sound. Now, throw in some auto-tune, a dash of salt and pepper, a few fresh, and voila — the Taste of Iowa City is ready to be served.

A collaboration of the UI and the Iowa City Downtown Association brings the second Taste of Iowa City food festival to the downtown streets today from 4-8 p.m. Food tickets cost $2 each, but UI students can receive free tickets by visiting the designated free ticket booth.

“The Downtown Association heard freshmen never really had a welcome to downtown,” said Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James and president of the Iowa City Downtown Association. “Welcome tends to be going out to the bars where you expect your experience. This will give an introduction into the whole of downtown.”

Food tickets for the event can be purchased on the Pedestrian Mall at the intersection of Dubuque and Clinton streets. More than 30 restaurants will donate their fare to the community.

“It’s an opportuni- ty to showcase the pro- ducts and services we have,” said Donnelly’s Pan Pizza owner Brian Flynn (Donnelly’s will serve sweet-potato fries and sliders at the event). “We want to be part of the college community, so it’s a good way to introduce ourselves to incoming freshmen.”

However, the event encourages much more than just local retailers selling their goods. Colonial grocers on the side, music will play on the Ped Mall, and an introduction and welcoming ceremony featuring city councilors will kick off the festivities.

“The atmosphere is fun and energetic,” Cohen said. “Iowa City will show off what we love. Iowa City is different, and people and new people coming to town will be able to experience the full Iowa City experience, by strolling our streets.”

Cohen said the event’s goal is to provide an opportunity for people to get a feel for the business variety in Iowa City. Though attendees won’t be able to get a whole meal from any one restaurant, more than 30 different stands will provide sample food selections from each restaurant. Dori Landau, the owner of the Brown Bottle, will provide ravoli and Italian food.

“We try to do anything we can to support the downtown area,” he said. “Anytime you can get the whole community together, that’s great.”

Last year, the Taste of Iowa City attracted 3,000 to 5,000 people, and restaurant owners including Brian Flynn and Leah Cohen said they were thrilled by the large response. Landau said that in the weeks following the 2008 event, there was an even distribution of customers throughout the downtown. Organizers hope the weather holds, and they expect an even greater response this time around.

“The atmosphere that’s prevalent is tremendous,” Cohen said. “We are merchants and we are coming outside of our stores to the streets. Welcome — have a good time.”

The DI kicks off Tanner Koomar’s Wednesday recipe column with go-to treat: JELL-O.

By TANNER KOOMAR

Cooking in college sucks. You make the same cheap food over and over — mac and cheese, pizza, popcorn, and of course, ramen noodles. The college student diet gets old faster than a mall-or-hour Russian bride (I’m just guessing here) and consists of practical- ly nothing but carbs.

What’s a poor kid who’s already selling her or his soul to the bank in order to pay rent doing? Unfortunately, not a lot. But still, who wouldn’t want to change things up a bit? I could write about the awesome Hawaiian food on Gilbert Street that sells all kinds of exotic spices and tasty noodle. I could write about the ease of making homemade pasta with penne. I could write about the sauces we have discovered to prepare equalopples. At least, that was my initial thought when I sat down to write the proposal for a weekly article column. But after several days of mulling it over, I realized my vision was quite impractical. No college student is actually capable of cooking a vegetable or even extra effort to prepare healthy, quasi-gourmet meals — we literally just don’t have the time.

Depicted and question- ing their own existence, I told myself, I’m just wasting my time cooking all my life. I used to read my mom’s cookbooks for hours. I was a healthy and pastry preparation an- dittie with the job title) at a coffee shop for three years. At a low point, I even began to DTV the Food Network. How could I be so easily deterred by a simple weekly article for a college student? But then it struck me. If I could change students’ meal-time habits, maybe I could at least add a bit of variety to what food everyone already buys. And that is the pur- pose of “Dine on a Dime.” It’s not my intention to change the way you cook for yourself, but simply to provide you with ways to space up the ordinary food you already have to do in the simplest terms possible. Sometimes, simple terms may seem relatively simple, but remember, someone out there may have never made a batch of JELL-O themselves. Set and cooking.

For this inaugural col- umn, I want to talk about a very traditional treat. A treat that is all American, that there’s always room for (like one more Jager bomb), and that is always easy. In fact, for too many college kids who maybe can JELL-O can be hard to make — the hardest part is finding a microwave-safe measuring cup. Coincidentally, the ceramic coffee cups held exactly one cup, so that it was easy to use. Then it struck me: If I could change students’ meal-time habits, maybe I could add a bit of variety to what food everyone already buys. And that is the purpose of “Dine on a Dime.” It’s not my intention to change the way you cook for yourself, but simply to provide you with easy surroundings.

DINE ON A DIME

The recipe just jells

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UI senior takes aim at council seat

By CHRIS CLARK

UI senior Jeff Shipley will have one final test before among his fellow Hawkeyes in Iowa City to forget their first week of class. He has to turn in a list of at least 242 signatures by the deadline for candidates closing in, Shipley said he will step up his campaign efforts.

“I’ve got a lot of things I want to make happen in the city to give students a voice,” he said. “I saw it as a challenge, and I’m going to run.”

University of Iowa Aikikai
Aikido is a martial art suitable for people of all ages and condition.

Monday
4:30-7:30 pm
Wednesday
6:30-7:30 pm
Sunday
10:30-noon

http://www.uiowa.edu/~aikido
shudog-aikido@uiowa.edu

Jeff Shipley
The UI senior plans to run for a seat on the City Council this fall.

“The city-campus interaction is vital to the city,” Shipley said. “I’m going to fight for students to be represented.”

In Madison, University of Wisconsin-Madison senior Bryan Eagon serves as one of 20 city councilors. He said he shares a fundamental goal with Shipley to give students a voice.

“The city-campus interaction is vital to the city,” said Eagon, who ran the spring of his junior year after working full-time for the Obama campaign. “The kind of city we want to be in the future is going to be reflected by the people that are here and what kind of ideas we have for the future.”

With the deadline for candidates closing in, Shipley said he will step up his campaign efforts. So far, he has collected more than 240 signatures required to be an eligible candidate. Most of his signatures came from students at UI.

On Thursday, UI senior Jeff Shipley stretches in the UI Student Government office in the IMU on Monday. Shipley, a political-science major, is planning a campaign for an at-large seat on the City Council.

“I’m running for City Council and getting a campaign together that represents students is essentially just an extension or duty of the position I already have,” he said. “The city-campus interaction is vital to the city.”

He said he was inspired by some students, including fellow Hawkeyes down the road and taking classes during the summer acting “like he ‘fits in’ with the students is essentially just an extension or duty of the position I already have,” he said.

“Tогда он встает за столом у чайника, says O’Donnell, who has taken 10 shots in a row and then passing out...”

The last student to serve in Iowa City was Steven Kanner, who was in his 40s and took classes during the summer acting “like he ‘fits in’ with the students is essentially just an extension or duty of the position I already have,” he said. “Tогда он встает за столом у чайника, says O’Donnell, who has taken 10 shots in a row and then passing out...”

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“I saw it as a challenge,”Shipley said, and he feels like he “fits in” with the other councilors and does not see age as a boundary. The 21-year-old is no rookie to city politics. He has to turn in a list of 242 signatures by the deadline for candidates closing in, Shipley said he will step up his campaign efforts.

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Jeff Shipley, senior
students under 21 from
“I’m running for City Council and getting a campaign together that represents students is essentially just an extension or duty of the position I already have.”

The election will be held in November; depending on how many candidates decide to run, a primary may be needed in October. Shipley is involved in discussion of alcohol-related issues in Iowa City. The problem isn’t necessarily underground drinking, said Shipley, who considers himself a strong opponent of an ordinance to restrict

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By PARKER SMITH

Blood samples from 485 Mongolian animal workers arrived on the UI campus this month, destined for epidemiology research labs. While these studies are not yet translated into detailed information, the UI has several ongoing projects in animal medicine and prevention of communicable diseases.

United States and around the world, researchers are trying to identify the occurrence of disease, determine risk factors, and evaluate the control and treatment techniques.灰 said.

Researchers on human and animal workers, and she said. "We encourage people to have them on local cell phones," Lump said in recent years, UI officials have started to transition into calling students on their cell phones, said Greg Thompson, the Residence Life manager of the facility. "We want people to have an active phone in the hall of each floor, the breakdown of cost has not yet been analyzed, Lump said. Students have three options: replace the university their cell-phone information when they check in to dorms, but because it’s voluntary, the list is not complete.

During summer Orientation, students are told to have an active phone in their rooms because it is a primary way for the university to reach them. Plus, landlines can be used in an emergency.

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**Illiinoi offense Juiced up**

By JON LINDER

For the Illini fans, it’s easy to imagine the league’s best offense at its best. It’s even easier for Illinois fans, who know their team, to imagine the league’s best defense. With the return of Juice Williams and Arrelious Green to the lineup, the Illini can expect more balance.

With the return of Juice Williams and Arrelious Green, on offense, and Rafael Eubanks and Dace Richardson, on defense, the Illini are one of the favorites to win their division this season. It’s even scarier for Illini fans, who know their team, to imagine the league’s best defense. With the return of Juice Williams and Arrelious Green to the lineup, the Illini can expect more balance.

**Fifth in a nine-part series**

The Daily Iowan will break down the Illini’s football position by position, including the Illini’s forwards and forwards, forwards, forwards.

**By JON LINDER**

The Illini offense is no longer a one-dimensional team. With the addition of Juice Williams and Arrelious Green, the offense has a new dimension.

Williams and Green are two of the most versatile players in the Big Ten, and their ability to create big plays has been a key factor in the Illini’s success this season.

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Rec Bidlo to shut for 2 months

By Travis Varner

Because of budget concerns, officials said, the Recreational Services building has been closed to the public and employees since last February.

Harry Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services, said the decision was made primarily because of the low numbers the facility was seeing.

The building, located near the Student Recreation Center in Hubbard Park on Tuesday, offers a 260-meter indoor track which may be used by women's and men's tennis teams housed in the building—a one-boxed five indoor tennis courts has been completed, Ostrander said. “About the only recreational use for pages... so all of our revenue has been affected... it’s strictly a matter of cost.”

Ostrander and cross-country teams will continue to see the facility’s maintenance, he said. “It’s the traffic flow between when both the public and the league—or women’s tennis squad entered the building—it was based in the outside tennis courts. When the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex was completed, the less so much and the use of Recreational Services’ main recreation facility ended completely.”

Ostrander said because of a decline in student use, the building’s can’t stay open year-round. “Recreational Services revenue is coming from open and intramurals. We don’t have enough revenue being collected to pay for the part-time student workers that we have open.”

The building has affected many students employed in the Recreational Services, one explained. “As a former employee who was a former employee who was being impacted by the closing does not have a negative effect on the program, but it will positively bolster the revenue.”

“We are hoping we can use this time to set up some things and absorb the public, and we will try to recreate that, that’s it,” Ostrander said. “Because everyone is in the know, we are open.”

Student who is in the Recreational Services, he said, “I know that we are taking any part-time student workers… people have to check it out.”

The space is mostly right now, he said, “It’s the same result.”

Ostrander, he added, “I can’t be renovated. If the Olympic Games are closed to the public, we are open.”

Kick-off contest a big hit

By Ian Martin

Free Tuohy, Powerade, Aces, and a chance for some soccer: The UI Division of Recreational Services sure knows how to entice newcomers to join intramurals. The Kickoff Classic held in Richland Park on Tuesday, June 11th, saw over 250 teams participate in soccer games and free goodies for students to bid. Along with a booth where students could find information about all things Recreational Services, there were other games for students to play, including bags, golf, and basketball.

“(The Kickoff Classic) was a way to make sure people know there are opportunities,” said Mike Whalen, an associate director of Recreational Services, who also noted that last year the event did not generate much attendance because of the closing of the IMU, which was dammed by water.

Whalen said this year’s classic likely generated more attendance because of the building’s reopening, which translated into increased foot traffic near Hubbard Park. In addition, the increased interest in the day’s main event—a part, pass, and kick competition.

Many students tried their hands at the event. “We want our students and faculty to know there is a lot more intramurals available to them—outside the programs,” said senior Tyler Johnson before intramurals before, the event was the first to get thrown at him. “We are a little stuck with kicking up with a three-steps stretch and donning gym clothes.”

All registered UI students were eligible to try, which meant freshmen, as well as graduate students, took turns at trying to compete in the different positions as possible.

Brian Finch, 21, a UI dental graduate student, competed in his scrubs on his way home from work. Finch said he always played intramurals as an undergraduate at the university, calling them “a great break for the day.”

A wide variety of novelty football players found their way to Hubbard Park as well, taking off their candid to watch a kick ball’s Leu-style game with a literal too. Too.

There were also many students who found an amazing amount of confidence playing local teams. Going home as far as playing on one’s own is not as difficult as finding a team to play in the intramurals, but many teams are still formed up with a three-steps back, two-steps right, for like junior kicker Daniel Murray before the contest, where competitors were eligible to try, intramurals in other facilities.”

Senior Tyler Johnston said, “Having kicked in high school, I should have done better.”

But while not everyone in the contest had played intramurals before, many teams pulled out their past, pass, and kick efforts and 25-year-old Salazar was one interested in signing up.

Registration closes for flag football are Aug. 31, then Aug. 1 to sign up. Walk-ups pick up again the next day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to the Recreational Services, the last year saw more than 225 teams compete in flag football, and with the addition of intramurals this fall, years’ Kickoff Classic, officials expect even more this fall.

With the addition of intramurals, extra kick, pass, and kick results will be posted online by the end of the season, according to UI Recreation Director Michelle Cano, who was one of nine female participants, stood out for the women. “I usually do co-ed because it’s hard to get a co-ed,” Cano said “Especially in graduate school.”

Students and faculty are encouraged to try teams use the facility, an in-field area that serves alternative purposes. Ostrander said, he could not return those employees all back — affect many students who is in the Recreational Services who is in the Recreation Building has an effect on the community, said that “I don’t know what they’re all doing, but they keep it up with a three-steps back, two-steps right.”

Ostrander said, the building can’t stay open year-round. “Recreational Services revenue is coming from open and intramurals. We don’t have enough revenue being collected to pay for the part-time student workers that we have open.”
Illini D could be bad

SPORTS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

But Miller was also the winning quarterback in the nation’s top three 
2007 campaigns. But right now it most likely candidate to 
Rafael Eubanks will be the 
most talented on the depth 
chart. It appears senior 
Iowa’s Kids’ Day scrim-
mage on Aug. 15.

“Tricia has experienced 
her style of leadership — 
that’s what I’ve learned from her,” Eubanks said. “She feels 
not trying to be who the 
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"I wasn’t expecting it," 
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"These guys understand 
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TENNIS

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Field hockey picks leaders

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Wednesday, August 26, 2009 - 3B

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O-line questions

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responsibilities.
Freshman Advice Week (Classes):

- Take 15-20 minute breaks doesn’t make you a better person
- When you panic over something always lead to your pouting habits and bad mood
- Empty junk food and drinking a cola can lead to your mood swings and make you feel out of control
- A very big improvement for your health or mental issues
- It’s never as bad as you think it is
- College isn’t just a place for freshman;

It’s also a place for interpersonal communication, more unique friends.

The best advice I could give to another is an important thing to have; because it helps you learn the life lessons of your own hard work. If you don’t know how to do this, you will lose your hard-earned career.

— by Eugenia Last

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OF MOBILE HOMES
Large two bedroom, bedroom, W/D, heat in- room on busline with three bedroom, Close to UIHC/ medical/ bedroom granny’s positions available in two bedroom with office/ bedroom house on Linn low cost solutions to 1993. Runs and looks one bedroom loft mattress set, still in Desk? Table? $50 for 1 Hour of Writing.

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ACT, Inc. invites you to partici- ence education to children 3-12 ered at end of elementary

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Apply in person 7am-7pm:
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Apply in person, 531 Highway 1 $20.

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JOIN A WINNING TEAM
Cape’s is hiring for the fall. We’re including in a survey of seasonal, part-time, summer, student, or young adult. Must be 18 years of age. Must be willing to work for the entire fall season. Application can be picked up in the Cape’s gift shop located at 112 N. Gilbert.

HELP WANTED
CONDO FOR SALE
31 BRENTWOOD DR., IOWA CITY

HELP WANTED
TELECOMMUNICATIONS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
The Daily Iowan is seeking a creative, energetic, and organized individual to manage and coordinate the City of Coralville’s telephone and internet services for the school year 2009-2010. Responsibilities include managing the staff assigned to legal and administrative services, overseeing the day-to-day operations of the telephone and internet systems, and coordinating the school’s intranet services. The position requires strong computer skills, experience managing staff and coordinating projects, and a passion for technology. The ideal candidate will have at least two years of experience in a similar role. Send resume and references to Bob Rankin, Daily Iowan, 112 N. Gilbert, Coralville, IA 52241.

HELP WANTED
Looking For A Job?!
Attend the Student Job Fair
Thursday, August 27, 2009 9:00 am - 3:00 pm Main Lounge, IMU
Over 20 employers are scheduled to interview with over 500 part-time and work-study job opportunities will attend the fair.

HELP WANTED
APARTMENT FOR RENT
308 Augustus Circle, North Liberty 319-690-0544
$775, very nice. (319)354-4100.

HELP WANTED
RENTAL PROFESSIONALS
208 P/--

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

FOR SALE
HOUSE

FOR SALE
MOBILE HOME

FOR SALE
HOUSE

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HOUSE

FOR SALE
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FOR SALE
HOUSE
Gigi DiGrazia won the 2008 Class A state championship for girl’s golf with the help of a 20-foot birdie putt. That putt was the last of her 36-hole championship round and also the last of her high school career. Now she is beginning her career at Iowa.

DiGrazia started playing at 3 when her father took her to a driving range. Approximately six years later, she started competing. In addition to winning the state championship her senior year, the 18-year-old freshman was a four-time state qualifier and three-time all-state and all-conference honoree.

She chose Iowa because she felt comfortable with the program and the school, and she already knew many of the coaches and golfers. After touring the city, the campus, and the course, she could picture herself here. The opportunity to play right away also appealed to her, and both she and head coach Kelly Crawford are hoping she capitalizes on that chance.

“I expect her to vie for that top spot on the team,” Crawford said. “She’s indicated that’s the place she wants to be, and I love that she has that attitude.”

DiGrazia was a little more reserved about her goals. She hopes to play well, but she doesn’t want to overshadow any expectations she may set. The new Hawkeyes plans on getting a quick start that will result in being a medalist a few times. Crawford has yet to coach DiGrazia (practice begins today), but from watching, the head coach is impressed.

“Her putting average with each shot, and that to me was very impressive.”

“Using such notes is something that Crawford said one rarely sees in young players. Having a player who uses them is huge, she said, and the coaching staff is pleased. Even better is DiGrazia’s level of intensity. Crawford described her as “super, super competitive,” as well as passionate.

“The biggest worry is that I get distracted mentally with my game because of school and time management,” she said. “If she can compare that, Crawford noted DiGrazia’s game still is improving. The coach would like the freshman to improve her short game and lower her putting average. An improved short game should result in more options on the course. DiGrazia pointed to the mental aspect as an area of improvement.

“LACROSSE

Club welcomes newcomers

The Iowa women’s club lacrosse team would like to invite all interested female UI students to attend practices this week at the Hawkview Recreational Fields. Practices are on Thursday and Aug. 10 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on field No. 2, and some equipment will be available for participants to use in order to experience lacrosse skills. Goalie equipment is provided by the program.

The Iowa women’s club lacrosse team welcomes students with varying levels of experience, as well as those just beginning. The team plays games in both the fall and spring, including a few tournaments, and competes against other squads from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa. A $100 club due does apply.

Students who would like to join the team or would like more information can contact Laura Hauser at laura-hauser@uiowa.edu. — by Ryan Young

By J.T. BUGOS
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SPORTS