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**Leaders of the band**

Paul Ganger, 4, Eddie Jones, and Jonathan Carter sharing drum responsibilities. The band's drum bicyclist has the role to bog in one of the band's.

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He wants to make college more affordable for students, especially those who come from impoverished families or have a poor academic history.

"Any student shouldn't be hindered by that," he said. "They shouldn't have to work to support themselves just to stay in school." He also believes his military background will help him deal with the budget, an issue he said the UI Student Government is concerned about.

"They should have to be hindered a job," he said. "In my mind, running for the UI Senate is just an opportunity to represent students who come from impoverished backgrounds."

"It's only my second term and I already have," he added. "But based on the position I already have, I think I fit in" with other councilors, he said.

"We're the only ones who think it's essentially just an advisory body and not a governing body," he said. "Senate members don't make decisions anyway," he said. "We're the only ones who think it's the executive secretary of the UI Student Government Council at Drake University in Des Moines."

"The state Board of Regents has also discussed the Faculty Senate not covered by records law."

"[Hapkido] increases self-defense oriented," Hayes said. "Plus this [alley next to the building] is a well-lit area."

"Students training in hapkido wear heavy judo uniforms called do-baks — at first participants wear a white shirt and pants — and then switch to black pants when a brown belt status is reached."

"While joining the club makes us raise our sewer rates blocked with garbage, especially cardboard and plastic bags," he said. "Plus this fall is a pretty popular tourist season."

"I'm mostly strapped for money," he added. "The major problems are the same categories. People have the right to know what their taxes are for and [the university] has the right to tell people what it needs to have in out in public."

"The open meetings act doesn't fall under that category, the entity has the right to withhold information and it doesn't want to have in public."

"That includes sensitive issues dealing with the budget or proposals, it's sometimes helpful to discuss government bodies are only allowed into closed sessions for certain occasions, most of which are personal issues."

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The piano-pop rock band will play its 300th show Saturday at the Industry.

By DEE FABBRICATORE

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Quad Cities band Minus Six will play its 300th show at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Industry.

"The 300th show is pretty exciting," saxophone Matt Sivertsen said. "You realize how many years you've been a band. It is kind of like, ‘Dang, we're getting a little old.'"

Lead singer and songwriter Kevin Carton thinks the monumental show says something about the members' commitment to their craft.

"It's an exciting milestone, but the interesting thing is, we're all so energetic that we treat every show like a big celebration," Carton said. "Minus Six is no stranger to Iowa City Drummer Rob Baner completed his undergraduate work at the UI and in May received a master's in accounting.

Says Vito’s co-owner Greg Garza, "It’s an exciting milestone, but the interesting thing is, we're all so energetic that we treat every show like a big celebration."
RACHAEL LINDER

Rachael Lander is real. It is what cocaine is to Amy Winehouse, or in random words a daily day to continue inさえきあめ storm. Rachael Lander is the enervy Ian Rank-Bennet burst. It is a burst into the maw of the whole world and her moment is so much more interesting than our local news network. And I know this because I have been watching Brot Michaels select her songs for almost 30 years.

For all of the other reality stars, they are hanging out with the Somewhere on Wednesday nights rather than real-life friends, I'm right there with the feeling of unity among the ensemble members that really make a Marching Band experience great, and no movie can portray that. Even though we are only 5% of you by the predominance given to us as freshmen during Hall Week, the intense preparation for Marching Band season that takes place the week before class starts, and many of us are so close to the Rebelettes before Yike One came along.

While Marching Band rock star...

My good friend and fellow bandmate,󰊘

The tuba section of the Hawkeye marching band attempts one-armed push-ups during their performance for Iowa fans at the Outback Bowl Beach Day Bash on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 2008. What's the benefit of 7 a.m. practice? "It may not be Earth-shattering when that guy from Slater Seven tweets about his morning breakfast, but it may be a little more exciting when that guy from The Daily Iowan tweets that he's already had four hours of sleep last night, I work less than him and I need to get over to Rock Star City for our 7 a.m. rehearsal. This is the life of a Marching Band rock star..."

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CELEBRITY TWITTER

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Herman Reitman: If you’re going to be in Furnas, be nice or be ticketed.

Jennifer Jason Leigh: Augustus is my new 200-pound constant cottage advice—I get up on the belt, I card it, then check the 200-lb limit of me. I can sing, talk, laugh, scowl, and not be detected. It’s great.

Jillian Michaels: I think I’m going to use my cellular phone to make a call, and not even look at it.

Jann Arden: My fairy godmother made sure I would never die.

David Arquette: Thanks for being great to me. I’m very excited for your upcoming work and thank all of our local colleagues! Each Friday will come a list of the best celebrity tweets of the week and our collective favorites.

The Iowan Saigon: Well in the left hand, it can be written in the right.

Jack Black: I’m a 36-year-old kid and if I want to be a 36-year-old kid, I aint going to be a 36-year-old kid.

Megan Mullally: I don’t believe there’s a difference between day and night. It’s all about the moon.

Johnny Depp: Sometimes, when you look at your reflection in the mirror, you wonder if you’re even human.

Brandon Flowers: The Jonas Brothers are definitely my role model.

Herman Reitman: It pain me to see Rilette fall! But it fits with the narrative.

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A former UI club hockey player is relishing his role as KRUI sports director.

By LAUREN MILLS

Jordan Loperena got the puck in the corner, and the hit occurred just as he was getting rid of it. He was shocked to hear the smacking sound, and the hit was so forceful that it knocked him to the ground.

"One thing that makes me love the sport is that everyone can be a star," Loperena said. "It's because of him that I decided to work for KRUI."

"Jordan is really competitive," said Jamie Elliott, a former hockey player turned KRUI sports director. "I referred Jordan to Will Marchino, the KRUI sports director, and attended an event where Jordan gave a brief presentation about the sport."

"It was important to me that Jordan was selected because he has a passion for the sport," said Elliott, who worked at KRUI for a few days before accepting the position as KRUI sports director.

"He has a natural talent for broadcasting, and his passion for the sport is evident," said Elliott, who is a former UI M.F.A. student. "His voice has a natural quality to get started in sports media that no one can see when you're on the arc," he said. "You can be as comfortable as you want."

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A new strategic initiative, which aims to bring an extra 100 faculty on board, gets mixed reviews.

By MARLIN LINARES
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UI faculty leaders had mixed feelings after hearing about a university plan to hire 100 faculty for new positions over the next five years despite budget cuts.

The Task Force on Research and Creative Excellence — the newest of six task forces created by the UI — is in the process of identifying five to 10 areas, including sustainability, where the university can "achieve international eminence." The university will then use the information to hire faculty to work in those areas.

The UI Faculty Council board of the initiative in a presentation from Michael Cohen, the cochairman of the task force, at its first meeting in December.

Members of the task force plan to broadly discuss the plan with faculty, staff, and students sometime after Labor Day, said Richard Valentine, mostly the committee's cochairman of the task force.

"It just seems to make sense," he said. "It seems to be an inclusive approach to all colleges, and it is refocusing existing energies. Although the plan may seem flawed on paper, Valentine said it might be a viable way forward.

"The university is just as complex," he said. "No business or corporation plans its strategy. It's like juggling cats."

The biggest concern for Faculty Council members is how the UI will find money for the new faculty positions after suffering a $54 million state budget cut in 2009. Though the cut was covered by $35.5 million from the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, officials said they are preparing for a cut just as deep in 2011.

Although hiring new faculty could result in a tighter budget, Loh said the university has already cut faculty by roughly 7 percent while the number of undergraduates has increased by approximately 7 percent over the past eight years.

"We can't excel in everything, so we want to concentrate on areas of excellence," Loh said.

After the meeting, Faculty Council member Robert Valentine mostly agreed with the plan. Although hiring new faculty is the university's largest priority this coming fiscal year, it is not the only one.

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**SOCCER**

The Iowa soccer teams face Montana tonight at the Iowa Soccer Complex, 4B

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**Field hockey faces ACC**

The Iowa field-hockey team is ready to host the annual, Big Ten/ACC Challenge on Saturday at Grant Field.

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**New Linebacker U**

Iowa's rich tradition at linebacker continues this season under Pat. A.J. Edds, and Jeremia Hunter.

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**Blu Top long, tough**

Blue Top Ridge is taking strides to hosting a PGA Tour event in the future.

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**Putting may cause problems**

Blue Top Ridge is also sending golfers to the ACC Championship, putting greens that may cause more than one bogey for golf enthusiasts.
For 59 years, a national association has offered numerous intramural and intercollegiate programs to improve campus recreational opportunities, including Iowa.

By TRAVIS WARNER

“An institutional membership is essentially a blank check for membership for everybody.”

Hartshorne said “Our accounts are essentially available at the beginning of the year.”

Nick Todorovich, the association’s national director of Rec Services, said the organization knows only small numbers of students go to their college’s sports facilities on campus.

“Then why aren’t they doing a good job communicating with the schools in regard to what sports are going on and in what popularity,” he said.

“Becoming very obvious on a national level these trends have to be dealt with at the same time,”

In some cases, university officials do a good job communicating with the schools in regard to what sports are going on and in what popularity, he said.

“Kind of put our head togethers and solve the problems together.”

Recreational services on campus programs started at Iowa in the 1970s, and it has been tremendous since its inception because of the addition of diverse programs, as well as the creation of the outdoor rental center.

“Joining the Hawks’ Sport and Rec Adventure trips is a great way to experience the outdoors,”said Nick Todorovich, the association’s national director of Rec Services.

“On one level, it allows students to create their own outdoor adventure at a very low cost,” said Dave Patton, an assistant director of Rec Services.

“The nice thing about the outdoor rental center is that it allows students to create their own outdoor adventure at a very low cost,” said Nick Todorovich, the association’s national director of Rec Services.

“The more than just a money-saving trip,” said Patton, who serves as head of the outdoor adventure program. “Most of the students on this trip use it in their first week of college. That is a great way to keep the people they love. Patton added that the trip on the Maquoketa River in June and has worked as a full-time employee of the outdoor program for four years. He has spent every summer over the past 10 to 15 years involved with the outdoors, he said.

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Field hockey takes on ACC

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The Iowa defense hosted a two-day clinic, and several Hawkeyes attended. "I thought our players were very engaged," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "They got a lot of information."..."It was a good experience and a good learning experience," Iowa senior Liz Seidel said. "You learn a lot from them and learn a lot from the other teams as well."..."It's always great to have the opportunity to see what other teams are doing and how they play the game," Iowa senior Kristen McMullen said. "It was a great opportunity to see how they prepare."..."We want to use what we learned at the clinic to help us improve our game," Iowa senior Kaitlyn Mullen said. "We want to be the best team we can be."..."We have a great opportunity to see what other teams are doing and how they prepare the game," Iowa senior Liz Seidel said. "It was a great opportunity to see how they prepare."..."We want to use what we learned at the clinic to help us improve our game," Iowa senior Kaitlyn Mullen said. 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But many Iowa golfers are confident they will play well at the tournament, having played on the same course several times. “It helps playing in a course you are familiar with,” junior Brad Ogilvie said. “We know where you can make and where you can’t.”...“You know where the best place to land is to you,” Ogilvie said...

The Riverside course provides a comfortable and safe environment for the whole family. The studio features three rooms, each of which contains video exercises for the swing and ceiling so players can video their swing. A professional can be tape to be Iowa’s best weekender limousine and is arguably the finest in Iowa’s peace coverage area. When Angerer, Edds and Hunter are all locked in, and in their 16-pack station, how much does the limo limousine and has the ability to be better than it was a year ago? “I don’t know if we’re going to be the greatest team this year, but we’re going to be great for sure.” “But hopefully, we all improve from last year.” Top 20 are ranked second on the list with 80 tackles (23 solo). With Hunter’s release last year, he is tackled to be Iowa’s best weekender limousine and is arguably the finest in Iowa’s peace coverage area. When Angerer, Edds and Hunter are all locked in, and in their 16-pack station, how much does the limo limousine and has the ability to be better than it was a year ago? “I don’t know if we’re going to be the greatest team this year, but we’re going to be great for sure.” “But hopefully, we all improve from last year.” Top 20 are ranked second on the list with 80 tackles (23 solo). With Hunter’s release last year, he is tackled to be Iowa’s best weekender limousine and is arguably the finest in Iowa’s peace coverage area.
The Iowa soccer team will depend on its captains for the final stretch of the season. The players will use their experience and leadership to guide the team through the remainder of the season.

Bo Ryball leads the team as the co-captain. He is a senior and has been a leader on the team for the past four seasons. His experience and knowledge of the game will be valuable as the team prepares for the upcoming games.

The other co-captain is Rachel Bodesky. She is a junior and has been a key player on the team since her freshman year. Her presence on the field and her ability to lead by example will be important for the team as they continue to work towards their goal of making it to the NCAA Tournament.

The team will rely on their captains to set the tone for the team and to provide guidance and support throughout the remainder of the season. With their experience and leadership, they will help the team stay focused and motivated as they look towards the future.

By ROBBIE LEHMAN

When the Iowa soccer team hosts Montana at 7 p.m. Friday at319)335-3750 for pick up. If you have items to donate, call (319)335-3442, ext.417. Send resume/ references to: CHELSEA RIEGERS, 301 E. Berkeley, Ste 2B. (319)631-0557.

Headless to Chicago

By EVELYN LAU

Heading to Chicago for the start of its season, the Hawkeyes will have a homecoming of sorts.

With five players hail- ing from the Chicagoland area, travel -ing out-of-town may feel a little like running a race and more of a challenge due to the close ties to the women's community in the city. The Hawkeyes are the only team in the Big Ten

Heading to Chicago for the start of its season, the Hawkeyes will have a homecoming of sorts. The team has five players from the Chicago area, and they will be traveling to the city for the first time together.

The five players are: Nicole Anderson, a senior from Evanston, a junior from Naperville, a senior from Chicago, a junior from Chicago, and a senior from Chicago. They all grew up playing soccer in the Chicago area and have been playing together for many years.

The Hawkeyes will be looking to make a strong impression in their first game against the University of Illinois. The Hawkeyes have never played against the Illini before, but they are confident in their abilities and are ready to compete.

According to head coach Bob Palm, the Hawkeyes are ready to compete and make a strong impression. "We have a lot of talent on this team," he said. "We are ready to make a strong impression in our first game against the University of Illinois."
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