Police ready for ‘first’ 21-only weekend

UI plans to curb drinking with Welcome Week activities starting this weekend.

By ALICIA KRANCE

The students are back, and downtown Iowa City is gearing them with the new 21 ordinances.

While the measure has been in effect since June 1, many have said its first true test will be when students move in to campus. But officials say they don’t expect to have to be any more raucous than in the past.

Despite speculation that the 21 ordinances will increase the number of wild house parties, Iowa City Police Chief Sid Hart- gadine said he is not expecting anything out of the ordinary.

“The time of the year we always see a spike in house parties because there will be 30,000 more people,” he said. “So don’t expect that change because of the 21-ordinance – we expect it because of the population increase in the school year.”

Hargadine said police are preparing for the increase in population by concentrating officers on the UI’s preventative efforts Saturday’s Welcome Week dry events:

- Halloween Bash at the BRU / Burhnam’s Chocolates and Halftimers / Free tickets to Saturday’s Welcome Week events
- Sponsored trip to Target in Coralville / Socially responsible drinking

Duty, especially during the weekend and evening hours. “If we didn’t have any problems, we would be out of business,” Hargadine said. “I do expect problems this weekend — that is the nature of our business.”

Officiales hope students will take advantage of alcohol-free University of Iowa Welcome Week events instead of drinking this weekend, said Tom Richert, the interim vice president for Student Services.

“The university is doing a number of things to curb underage drinking, including providing a number of alternatives to

About 800 international students join the UI this fall.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

Before arriving in America, Guan Su Jie, a 21-year-old University of Iowa international student, expected to spend her first week meeting new friends and exploring campus. But two days before arriving in Iowa City, she was told she would be unexpectedly moved to the Lodge, an apartment complex located nearly two miles away from campus.

Now, Jie feels she is “missing out on the atmosphere.” A member of the largest number of international students at University of

Housing challenges face int’l students

UI provost was surprised to be chosen as Maryland’s president.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

Loh, Luck for Iowa Provost Wallace Loh has proven to be a hit-ter and quite unexpected experience. To his surprise, University of Maryland officials informed Loh last week they had selected him as the school’s next president.

“This week is shock,” Loh told The Daily Iowan about his initial reaction. “You never sit down and say ‘I’m going to be a pres-ident.’”

The board of the search committee initially con- tacted Loh in mid-June. Though it was tempting to decline and tell the committee to continue the search, he said, he knew the magnitude of the opportunity. Loh didn’t apply for the job. Rather, he said he found the opportunity as a result of his work with UI Provost Wallace Loh received the search committee’s letter of appointment.

Loh said he is grateful for his time, how- ever brief, at the UI. He commended the faculty, staff, and students he worked with over the past, especially the collaboration with UI President Daily Mason.

Loh bullsh on UI future
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The rhetoric of xenophobia

Big Ten Preview: Illini hope change leads to more
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At his time at the UI, Loh worked to increase the student's retention rate, particularly with first-year students. He also became a public advocate for preventing dangerous drinking and helped develop a new strategy plan for the university.

When mentioning the strategic plan he helped set in motion, he said, "I'm already seeing the results of those efforts. I think we're on our way to increasing retention so much that we're not going to need any more students for the next few years."
Gay marriage ruling-induced campaign
a threat to judicial independence

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT

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**Smashing success**

BY JASON M. LARSON

The Smashing Pumpkins owe their success to Crispin. Lead singer Bob Rine posted an ad on the popular website for musicians who wanted to form a Smashing Pumpkins trib-ute band.

Roxanne Jennis was the first to respond, followed by drummer Kyle Johnson and original guitarist Mervin Chin. Later, Eric Carman was also discovered on Craigslist and played their first show last week.

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Who are Smashing Pumpkins fans everywhere. Enemy said, “It’s fun to play to a larger audience.”

When groups tour around the country, they tend to make stops at outdoor music festivals. Recently, Smashed Pumpkins played at the Thunder Mountain RockFest in Sawyer, MN.

The festival people, they’re crazy,” Enemy said. “They’re really there to have a good time.”

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The prospect of playing at the Yacht Club in Iowa City, Bina knows, is exciting about playing here. In addition to its show at the Yacht Club on Saturday, Smashed Pumpkins will play at the Blue Moon on Aug. 26.

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Two for the loud road

BY EVAN CLARK

Plenty of rock duos, such as the White Stripes, Black Keys, and The Black Keys, tend to make up for the lack ofOriginals with original Cover Bands. The Post Mortems intends to uphold the tradition.

The band will play at 5 p.m. Saturday at Galles, 330 E. Washington St. Admission is $5.

The Post Mortems consists of Devin Alexander on the bass and vocals and drummer Al Raymond. The two have jammed together since high school, and they are both Hawkley alumni and have been involved in music for most of their lives. The band’s sound has drawn comparisons with Nine Inch Nails and Death From Above 1979 and even Guns n’ Roses. Combining the two, they intended to up their game.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Advantages the average woman has over me:

• Just plain nicer better
• Doesn’t get sad when her best friend says she’s going to be a mom
• Rarely — if ever — anuses her self when peeing.

• Would be able to look at the marvelous Grace O’Keeffe painting of a “Flower” in her bathroom without getting too self-conscious.
• Could have practically any night of the week if she so desired (unlike the limited standard-day and -night).
• Should really consider the previous ability all that interesting and important.
• And actually has standard-day and -night that are possible to lose.

Kaitlyn, square across the roommates by making French toast in the middle of the night wearing her “flower” in her mother’s room.

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• Can — it seems — reach the level wearing the massive Georgia O’Keeffe painting of a “Flower” in her mother’s room.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

As a Hawkeye grappler, Reiland has served as head coach for 12 years, and during that time, he has won four state dual-meet titles, two traditional state team titles, and eight Minnesota Valley Conference tournament titles.

Iowa will open its regular season on Sept. 11, to show off its skills. He will serve a one-year term as the public voice of the University of Iowa's women's athletics department.

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Iowa

Robinson said all three are friends of the family and understood that competing for carries is just part of the job.

"You just have to stay on top of your game," he said. "You've got to limit your mistakes. Every opportunity, you've got to take advantage of it. The competition is high. We've got a lot of contenders who can contribute this year.

"You never really forget the game of football," said Hampton.

"It's been a family on and off the mat," Reiland said.

With four freshmen on the roster, many are likely to see playing time this year. This social incorporation could pay dividends in the future.

"I think it's very important," Reiland said. "We're a family on and off the mat."
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At home with ‘V-ball lifestyle’

Indiana volleyball hopes cohesive-ness will lead to a successful 2010 season.

By JACOB MARTIN

In her third year as Iowa’s head volleyball coach, Sharon Dinman has set a clear goal for her team: Make the NCAA Tournament. But the road to the field of 64 could be difficult for the Hawkeyes, because the team’s schedule contains nine games against ranked oppo- nents — including two against three-time defending national champ-ions Penn State.

Yet the coach, speaking to the media at the team’s media day on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, said she believes her team — which was 13-19 overall

Backs vie for top spot

With no timetable for Brandon Wegher’s return, it’s up to Adam Robinson and Jewel Hampton to lead the Hawkeye rushing attack.

By SCOTT MCDERMOTT

Iowa running back Adam Robinson carries the ball in the Orange Bowl against Georgia Tech at Land Shark Stadium in Miami Gardens, Fla., on Jan. 5. Iowa won, 24-14.

Indiana aims to cure 4th-quarter woes

Indiana will try to improve its fourth-quarter play after a dismal 2009 season.

By JULIE KOEHN

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The Iowa volleyball team opens its season on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena against DePaul.

The Hoosiers are experi-encing far less change on the offensive side of the ball. That’s because Chap-ell, the 25-year-old quar-terback, returns for his Hawkeyes’ final year on campus.

Iowa volleyball head coach Sharon Dinman answers questions dur-ing the team’s media day on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Some of the issues facing the coach this season include establish- ing roles for the team’s four freshmen and dealing with the loss of senior Aimee Huffman to a shoulder injury.

“V-ball lifestyle”