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Ten years ago, his attention would have been more focused on the field in front of him. But today, the combine moves, turns, and senses the borders of the field on its own, thanks to a high-tech GPS system.

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Album Barter, 22, S. Linn St., was charged Sept. 15 with third-degree burglary. When he passed the campus library, he reportedly heard some commotion from the area and decided to investigate, police said. He found Vess, 20, of Des Moines, inside the library.

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Following a fundraising event for the Iowa Farm Bureau on Saturday, the organization's director and legal counsel said they hoped to raise money for the organization's director of the Children Overcoming the Death of a Parent, the group that creates anything online, said it deals with the better good of the community around you, as opposed to the better good of the public interest. As far as social entrepreneurship goes, I think that creating something that has to do with the better good of the community around you, as opposed to the better good of your pocketbook or social standing, is a challenge," Zimmerman said. "And it's the most rewarding and fulfilling."

Zimmerman saw the impact of his work from the interest he had about the overload of AIDS and ADHS and as an undergradu- ate and his experiences as a youth traction coordinator. After doing some research, he found out his passion was already being played out at the Des Moines Pastoral Counseling Center through an organization called Child- ren Overcoming the Obstetrical. Zimmerman went to the director and said he would like to raise money for the group—a nonprofit that serves approximately 750 children a year in dealing with obstacles ranging from behavioral issues to the death of a parent.

Kathleen Murrin, the organization's director of development and market- ing, said it deals with more clients than it can serve and has a waiting list with only six coun- selors on staff. Zimmerman and Gar- bersen hoped that fair food could be used to attract which attracted around 30 people, the group of waste. Zimmerman and Garbersen seem to fall into the fourth, and increasingly rare, category of the person typing was that “Some do it because the organization's director and legal counsel said they didn't have a conflict of interest.”

Rigby said that as far he was concerned, he had never been elected, and he emphasized that the UISG was not working with the national campaign groups at all. "We're not using the stu- dent fees to donate any money to any 'yes' or 'no' issues," he said. "That's going to be strictly clear."
Comedic savior for the U.S.

Simon Talley

Can Jon Stewart, the host of “The Daily Show,” save our democracy?

Stewart recently announced that he will be the “defending champion” of the 30, a date of no particular significance, that is supposed to convene a “Rally to Restore Sanity” in Washington, D.C., and not in the nation’s capital. Shortly thereafter, Stephen Colbert announced his disapproval of the Stewart-Collins partnership, and the notion of his hosting a “March to Keep Fear Alive.” Stewart and Colbert are often referred to as “Green Eggs and Ham” for their frequent clash in televised debates.

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Homage to Boston

The Town is Ben Affleck's second movie behind and in front of the camera.

By EVAN CLARK

Affleck has had an interesting career to say the least, and he pretty much won it all to his hometown of Boston. We were first given a taste of his cocky, arrogant, Bean-
town swagger in his debut directorial effort in 2007, The Departed. Now he stars (as does Meryl Streep) opposite Stanley Tucci and adhesive mystery set in the heart of Boston. And while Affleck's nativeness to Boston may seem repetitive, there are some parallels between the two, don't go into this movie envisioning Affleck practicing his acceptance speech for best director.

The North End neighborhood of Boston has lived through all of it. That in some ways, Affleck, the actor's "thank you" to the city of Boston for making him down and trying to get him to identify the robbers. That's why The Town shines. As the heist goes smoothly, police and car crashes, this is the actor's "thank you" to the city of Boston for making into his $10 million demanding actor he's become. Boston, he couldn't have done it with you. Ben Affleck writes, directs, and stars in his latest crime film about a bank robber who falls for his latest victim.

By JOANN BAPISTITA

Emma Stone shines at the top of her class in her newest comedic role. Stone goes back to high school as Olive, a rarely noticed and clean-cut teenager. When a vicious and miscon-strued rumor spreads rapidly about her being loose, she takes riposting to a fortis-tous guy. Olive is given a new status and label — a "socially unde-served reputation." But after one stu-dent uses Olive's new status and label to stop from being bullied, more needs and motives approach her to help them improve their popularity status.

The movie lacks an oval romantic story but this actually works to the film's advantage. The film reminds us that not every teenage movie has to have a dominant romantic plot, something that I usually liked. But no movie based on high school would be complete without the sentimental mean girl who's out to ruin the protagonist's life. Enter the clichés. But no movie based on high school as Olive, a clean-cut girl who is thrust into the upper crust of high-school popularity after a vicious rumor ruins Olive's life. But no movie based on high school as Olive, a clean-cut girl who is thrust into the upper crust of high-school popularity after a vicious rumor. We all know the actors who portray high schoolers in the movies are really 20-somethings way past their teenage years (if you didn't notice, the cat's out of the bag). Stone still manages to convinc-
ing plays Marianne, the nickelodeon child star — the ring-leader of the school's vulgar and sexual joke popula-
group and instigator of the gossip that ruins Olive's life. Easy A isn't perfect, however. There are a couple unnecessary scenes, lame dialogue, and subpar acting (hello Alyson Michal-
ka, who plays Olive's best friend). And this actually works to the film's advantage. The film begins with a bank heist with the crimi-
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avers and, in between, we get a sense of
Seeing people as God sees people

The UI student combines his love of music, notably his guitar skills, with religious faith for Iowa City youth.

By ERIC HAWKINSON

The rustic strumming from James Tutson’s acoustic guitar commands the attention of the students. They are captivated.

Sitting up straight, what they think sounds good, he offers. As he begins to sing, the crowd members coo with their voices in unison. “Beautiful,” he yells, praising their musical ability.

When he is finished, the University of Iowa student humbly exhales. He then looks around the room. He doesn’t know whether to be proud or embarrassed.

There is no cover charge for his music. He isn’t there to be a star. He simply aims to bring a portion of his life to the city, to Iowa City.

James Tutson

• Age: 21
• Hometown: Iowa City
• Favorite Artist: Amos Lee

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Tutson, who grew up in Iowa City, attended Young Life meetings as a high-school student. Through the program, he said he was able to be himself and to reach out to kids. Today, Tutson is able to match the enthusiasm of the students.

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UI student James Tutson volunteers at a Young Life meeting on Sept. 8. Tutson attended Young Life, a Christian outreach ministry aimed at teens, as a high-school student.

“James is a very real, genuine person with a lot of energy. I always have a smile on my face and love for teenagers,” said one of Tutson’s peers, Alex Carrillo. “He’s also a great friend.”

Tutson’s faith has given him a love for people, regardless of their differences.

“I love hanging out with people and just getting to know them,” he said. “I just try to see people how God sees them.”

John Legend and Amos Lee. He enjoys writing his own style.

His music echoes the common feelings we all feel.

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Young Life has shown him an alternative view of what that means. It helped him learn of people who are different. And he doesn’t judge others because they have different beliefs. “The Bible says, ‘God loves everybody,’ so if I’m a Christian, I should try to live that out,” he said.

His love for people is apparent in his daily life. A volunteer at a hospital, he is also contemplating joining Young Life’s staff after college.

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“Leaders reach out to kids, giving them positive influence,” he said.

The weekly meetings are held in what looks like an old, abandoned barn. But inside, it’s full of life. Tutson incorporates songs that kids in high school have fun singing. Youth with excitement, they yell the words as loud as they can.

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Do the old school trick of uncovering your life's ambition with a one-sided conversation. The feeling you get from an idea you don't have may hold you back. A love connection will be hard to deal with if you don't let your emotions take the lead.

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ARIZONA 34, IOWA 27

Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos catches a pass during the Iowa/Arizona game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson, Ariz. on Sept. 18.

Iowa's Broderick Binns returns an interception for a touchdown during the Iowa/Arizona game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson, Ariz. on Sept. 18.

Arizona's Justin Washington blocks a punt and return a kick, it's awfully tough to come back from that. The number of yards Arizona averaged per kickoff return was 30.91, which is the most yards per return in the country in kickoff return yards, allowing 30.91 yards per return.

The amount of time it took Arizona to score two touchdowns is nearly nonexistent, and the Hawkeye rushing performance of the season was nearly nonexistent, and the Hawkeye rushing performance was nearly nonexistent.

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The number of sacks Arizona had against the Hawkeyes. Ricky Stanzi was sacked on three occasions by the Wildcats defensive line.

PRIME PLAYS

Backed up on his own 19, Iowa was forced to punt on its first possession. The Wildcats gained momentum by forcing Iowa to punt on its first possession.

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The Iowa women's golf team took first in its only home tournament of the season.

By HILARY LOUDON

The Hawkeyes held this year's Hawkeye Invitational at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, at the Finkbine Golf Course. The team took first place with a score of 230.

“I would note that the previous paragraph's analysis was based on what I know about this game and the team's performance at this point in the season.”

Throughout numerous weather delays, the Hawkeyes' quest for victory remained consistent.

The Hawkeyes' high-performance level was evident in their strong performance against the competition.

The Hawkeyes laid out a picturesque Ryan D'Amato putt into the 5-yard line. In what's a must-win match, Aron Cope led a comeback in the third round.

The offensive line performed well, executing plays well in the tough conditions.

The offensive line protected quarterback with great effort, keeping him safe throughout the game.

The offensive line's performance in this game was crucial to the team's success.

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Hawk Thode wins
Jeff Thode turns an officials' error to his advantage as the Hawkeyes cruised to victory.

By Sam Lowry

Winning a cross-country meet isn't a piece of cake. It requires training, a strong work ethic, and a dose of luck. Hawkeye runners knew these things.

But in Iowa's victory at the Iowa Invitational on Sept. 4, Thode received some timely help from an unexpected source: the leader of an opposing team.

Cross-country runners move through a race, a petticoat at a time, trying to stay in the top 10 to 15. Thode, though, had to avoid confusion about whom to run with, or the Ackton-Cross-Country Conference, which was conditioning, venting the confusion, the course and the cart.

After 6,000 meters, Northern Iowa sophomore Thaddeus Vanb.ny, Iowa's Jeff Thode finished first in that event as well as in the Ashton Cross-Country Invitational on Sept. 17. We finished a three-

He said. "Nobody really ran confident coming out of something he hadn't done in the past.

"I think the group as a whole is very happy with their current situation under the stress of the NCAA, and they have the presence of mind to make the correct turn and use the situation to its advantage."

"He probably saw [Vanb.ny had a little advantage, knowing where he was going and how tough that last 2,000-meter stretch was to know what he had to do."

Thode's unexpected victory was the only positive development for the Hawkeyes. Iowa runners took the top three spots — and am 10 of the top 10 — for a second-successive dominating team victory Wisconsin's squad beat Northern Illinois 70-0. Iowa's Jeff Thode finished first in that event as well as in the Ashton Cross-Country Invitational on Sept. 17. We finished a three-
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**Hawks go thud in the desert**

No rush in Arizona

By SCOTT MILLER

TUCSON, Ariz. — Head coach Kirk Ferentz often talks about his team’s small margin of error. Iowa’s offense can be limited by the slightest mistake running backs Adam Robinson and Jewel Hampton had.

The two only touched the ball 17 times — exactly half of the number of carries they received in the previous game, against Iowa State.

Hampton left the game in the second half with an apparent knee injury. He did not return, and Ferentz said he was “cautiously optimistic” about the sophomore’s prognosis, adding that he’ll know more after Hampton has an MRI.

“One thing you want to do on the field is get out of a dog fight — or at least a positive start,” Ferentz said after the game. “And I did anything but that [Saturday]. That just really made it tough. It makes a tough-on-our-team.

Hampton came into the contest with 265 rushing yards, which was seventh in the Football Bowl Subdivision. He left Arizona Stadium with 270 yards after being staffing by the Wildcats’ swarming defense.

In fact, the Hawks only rushed 20 yards.

Indeed, it was a strange sight watching Iowa’s offensive line get overpowered up front, especially after the unit had played so well in the team’s first two outings.

“They were doing a good job at blocking the gaps well,” senior offensive lineman Adam Van DeLaar said about Arizona’s defense, which now ranks third in the Football Bowl Subdivision. “Their defense played extraordinarily well against us.”

Thus, Iowa’s offensive scheme became more about big plays and play-action roll-outs and double moves on the outside rather than pounding the ball for 60 minutes. Controlling the clock was an afterthought.

The 2010 Hawkeyes need to break away from last year’s team and find their own identity.

No rush in Arizona

By JOSIE SMITH

No. 9 Iowa only had 29 rushing yards against Arizona’s aggressive defense.

**SCOREBOARD**

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