Construction work is the most serious job in the United States.

By ARIANNA MITT

A construction worker died on Monday while working on a flood-mitigation project near Art Building West, marking the second construction-related death on campus this academic year. Iowa City Fire Lt. Brian Rohr said a metal beam holding back water and dirt from a nearby pond collapsed and trapped Kevin Dean Hammons, 52, of Washington, Iowa. He died on Monday while working on construction near Art Building West. The 52-year-old was an avid Hawkeye fan and loved outdoors.

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The UI is the first college in the world to launch such an initiative. The program plans to set up facilities to be shared by up to 25 institutions in various parts of the world (potential international students will then have access to representatives from dozens of universities in one building).

The UI’s move follows a flurry of intense international recruitment, with the UI going from no international recruiting trips in 2007 to 19 trips in 2010 and 15 countries in the fall of 2009.

While officials lead the increased diversification efforts, these students bring to campus, they also help fulfill the goal of increasing enrollment by 100 students a year over the next five years. And with a price tag of $150,000, officials attracted $55 first-year international students, bringing in millions of dollars in tuition.

By NINA EARNEST

Honors students get new digs

Roughly 115 Honors students will live in the UI-leased Centerstone Apartments.

By MADISON BENNETT

The Daily Iowan sat down with University of Iowa President Sally Mason for a monthly interview.

The Daily Iowans: Do you feel meeting with legislators about cure to higher education over the holiday break was effective?

President Sally Mason: They were good. We have a lot of work ahead of us if a university, obviously, to help legislators understand what some of our issues are and why we think Friday night I was able to attend one of the events associated with Gov. Branstad and vice versa. I think Friday night I was able to attend one of the events associated with the UI-leased Centerstone Apartments, a complex that will house 114 students at 121/131 E. University St. The building will be open to residents in August, and the university has signed a two-year, $760,560 lease with College View LLC for Centerstone Apartments, a complex that will house 114 students and the UI Honors program.

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Dean, Hammons, 52, of West Burlington, Iowa, died at 13 feet underground, where rescue workers tried unsuccess-
fully to contact him. Hammons’ body arrived 12:20 a.m. Tuesday, six hours after he became trapped. The Johnson County medical examiner pronounced Hammons dead at the scene.

Officials surround the area where Kevin Dean Hammons, 52, was trapped under a beam around 12 feet underground outside Art Building West on Monday. Hammons’ death marks the second on-
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Editorial

Expand UI lifetime enrichment program to many more academic topics

Lunch With Medical Students and Why Are Legislators the Uproarres? are two articles offered this week that discuss the need for a Lifetime Enrichment Adult Program for persons 50 and older. The purpose of the UI program is to provide a variety of educational activities for its students. It offers some great course options, such as Intermediate Spanish, History 101, and many of the classes are held at University Center on Arts and Sciences. Christy M. Williams accidentally left out an “i” in “enrichment” above. While the program offers people in their twilight years a chance to continue their education, it also lacks for the sort of relevant material that is not taught in the community college. The administrative board — the sort of material that is becoming a mania of lifelong education programs.

An exploratory study in the International Journal of Lifelong Education explores some principal goals for adult education: drawing on the abundant resources of older people and centering their educational desires. Continuing education centers in Belgium help use these resources by providing citizens with a wealth of academic options, from archaeology to karate. The goal of the program is to help them prepare for a career.

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So here we all are, enjoying good food, drinkin’ Iowa, living in the Age of Gold, and we can all live with that. I have no problem with the state Board of Regents being a more enlightened, more liberal entity. If Republicans and Democrats are having a political election at the same time, and she, and the author is not wrong.

In addition to the UI program, 35 students over the age of 50 were enrolled at the UI, both as undergraduates and graduate students. It is not unheard-of for freshmen to have a classmate who is 40 years older. “We host our students on campus, and it is a lot.” The only difference is the one, too, but it does not need to encompass the concept of academic rigor. Senior citizen courses could benefit from having classes that center on drawing on an expert history to engage in serious discussions. There is a profound difference in environment between an adult in a Watkinson seminar with 35 yurtds and an adult in a Watkinson seminar with 14 or less of his peers; this is the difference that should be high-lighted. Typically, classes are not directly offered, and a lot of self-directed academic incompleteness exhibited by older students — who are not even qualified to learn. It is not surprising that we assume our lives do not need to be expanded to cover more challenging material.

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**Iowa City mulling transit budget woes**

**Officials have been able to use the new electronic bus system to track efficiency.**

*By DAILY IOWENER*

Iowa City council members say they will continue to discuss methods for dealing with possible budget cuts for public transit.

Chris O’Brien, the director of the Iowa City Transit Service, pitched ideas and shared public transit data at a City Council meeting Monday night. O’Brien stressed the need to improve efficiency without raising bus fares.

The Transit Service has looked into options for making the city bus service more efficient, such as modeling specific routes by combining some of its roughly 400 stops, O’Brien said.

The service also may take routes that are low- performing and rearrange them in order to get more out of the bus service, he said.

Eliminating stops could increase efficiency of the buses because some stops rarely have passengers, he said.

But Champion said elderly people who take the bus often may not be able to walk another block to reach a bus stop if one closer to them was eliminated.

“I can understand cutting bus stops,” said Champion. “But you have to be careful!”

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**Bus on the Go program**

The Transit Service has proposed Sunday service, but some council members say it would not make sense.

“It’s important for people to study in different countries as we can get to know more different cultures,” said UI freshman Chengxi Yang, who is from China.

“Also, some countries like the United States have a better education system.”

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**Note**

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CARLY CORNELL

Highs and Lows of My Winter Break:

High: Making a new friendship on the place I guess being abandoned by someone for the first time doesn’t turn out to be so bad.

Low: Losing up bag handles and flipping off the fan controller during my indoor skydiving lesson. NEVER... ever go skydiving; he can make you fall flat on your face in the street when there’s nothing left...

High: Billowing cloud and being on a plane that is a flight attendant cannot call out over the intercom. The Intercontinental Club is way more awesome than the Mile High Club.

Low: Losing my Phone (Phable) in Chicago, my glasses in Arizona, and a little of my dignity in Vegas.

High: Drinking heavily in Arizona, whose alcohol laws are something along the lines of “If your mom says no...” OK.

Low: Listening to a TSA agent awkwardly explain where each and every one of your belongings would be during some dude’s pat-down. (I can’t even describe it.)

High: Teaching my dad the Bernie’s dance that will enable you to get ahead. Be honest about what you will do and when.

Aske, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ; 12:30 p.m., Bowen Auditorium

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Bears blast Cutler critics

By ANDREW SELIGMAN

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Jay Cutler finally got some props from his teammates.

The Chicago Bears rushed to their quarter- back's defense on Monday, joining a parade of for- mer players who at Twitter to lambast Cutler for sitting out most of Sunday's 21-14 NFC Championship loss to the New York Giants.

But hard off-season work for the 24-year-old third-string quarterback he had every day.

Both Woody and head coach Larry Wiedermick credited the neck injury that ended his senior year. "We've been doing that ever since then. They've been here at base and back,” said Smith.

Curry’s numbers have statistically been at the third-string quarterback’s level and practices Thus far she set a personal record in the Iowa one-on-one session before the preliminary interview on Monday. "I can tell you this, the quarterback was on his game."

Cutler's toughness," Angelo Dockett noted on the Ultimate NFL Fan Show. "We even had that year where he was a junior, Curry a senior. "I thought they were a consistent contender in meets for the shut put. "True freshman Miracle Harrison, who is currently ranked No. 4 in the country, is already the Bears top-scorer in a spring training event. "I'm going to be more precise because it is liable to take a home shot. Otherwise, if you put the ball there, it seems to improve this day — except the exception of the line.

"It's still a lot of things to iron out before he hits the bowl game and I don't want to hear it, Cap- pey said. "But also, some great improvements since the beginning of the season."

Mullen’s rededication. His teammates have noticed a new mindset as well.

"He's changing, more focused," said Keaton.

After being projected to finish second in the confer- ence, the Buckeyes instead finished fourth with a 6-6-1 record. "It's a tough break because we only have one day to prepare for the tournament," said Keaton. "But we're ready for our day off the week."
Tennis freshman brings a French twist

A UI freshman transitions from life in France to the United States, working to balance school with tennis.

By NICK SZAFRANSKI

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Jessica Cohen isn’t able to eat dinner with her family on Friday nights for the first time in 19 years. That is because Cohen is in Iowa City — nearly 4,300 miles away from her home in Paris.

The 19-year-old touched down in the United States on Jan. 5 with just one suitcase and her equipment bag, ready to take on her next challenge: college.

She came to Iowa City to play for the women’s tennis Iowa team and to pursue a career in business.

“This is a matter of getting their radar but it just wasn’t the same,” Cohen said.

“Being home-schooled, I had to know how to be organized and learn how to keep my concentration without getting distracted,” she said.

Annie Cohen, Jessica’s mother, “Jessica was always dedicated to what she was doing, whether it was school or tennis. She never put it down. From that point on, she never put it down,” Cohen said.

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Age: 19

Hometown: Paris

Favorite TV show: "House"

Favorite food: Pasta

Favorite professional tennis player: Serena Williams

Favorite musical artist: Eminem

Three favorite outdoor activities: Sightseeing in Paris, cooking at home and playing tennis.

In addition, the tennis TV show "The Andy对抗赛" is the favorite TV show of Jessica Cohen.

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Basabe shines, most of the time

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By SETH ROBERTS

The 18-year-old from Glen Cove, N.Y., has raised eyebrows on both sides of the court. He’s not only helping to load the team in blocks, Basabe averages a squad-leading 2.1 (18th in the Big Ten) rejections. He has also had games in which he was ineffective, particularly against Purdue on Jan. 16. The freshman finished with a 20-13 double-double; the Gopher duo combined for 27 points and 10 boards.

"He didn’t get [his numbers] in bunches, but he was a factor," McCaffery said. "He had a few too many turnovers, but to see him turn and face and read the double team and make two assists early, really affected their ability to keep doubling."

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**Will the Iowa men’s basketball win as many conference games as the football team (four)?**

*By Ryan Murphy*  

**Yes**

- Four starters, including the No. 1 in the nation, return this season, which is one of the best conferences in the land.
- Iowa has been ranked No. 2 the past two years.
- The Hawkeyes have more depth than any other team in the Big Ten.
- Although Iowa lost to Northwestern, it was only a 21-point game.

**No**

- The Hawkeyes have only two returning starters.
- The Hawkeyes have lost two of their first three games.
- The Hawkeyes have struggled on defense, allowing more than 70 points in two of their first three games.
- The Hawkeyes have a tough schedule, playing a team ranked in the top 10 in every conference game.

**Trent’s take:**

Iowa is one of the best teams in the Big Ten, but they have a tough schedule. The Hawkeyes have a lot of experience, but they also have a lot of work to do to be competitive in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes have a lot of depth, but they also have a lot of questions on defense. The Hawkeyes have a lot of talent, but they also have a lot of work to do to be competitive in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes have a lot of experience, but they also have a lot of work to do to be competitive in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes have a lot of depth, but they also have a lot of questions on defense. The Hawkeyes have a lot of talent, but they also have a lot of work to do to be competitive in the Big Ten.
**Buckeyes too tough**

Hawkeyes fall to 3-4 in conference play after suffering 81-67 setback in Columbus.

By JON FRANK

With just under four minutes left in the second half, Ohio State’s Alex Johnson drained a shot from beyond the arc to give the Buckeyes a 59-53 lead. Points. As time expired, the Hawkeyes found themselves with nothing left to lose and no margin for error.

Iowa 15-3, 5-4 for Ohio State in Columbus on Monday, 81-67, after offering a one-point halftime lead.

“When they came out and gave us that early punch in the first few minutes of the second half, all of a sudden you could just see everybody, on her heels, assistant coach Jon Ison said in a radio interview. “We’re going to have a little bit on that and like what happened.”

Outscored 49-34 in the second half, the No. 18 Hawkeyes failed to slow a persistent and efficient offensive attack by three-time Big Ten Player of the year Jantel Jackson, whom the Buckeyes scored 22 points.

The Buckeyes, who shot 72 percent from the floor in the second half, averaged an 89-36 loss in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 8.

While she led the Hawkeyes with 28 points during the Jan. 8 matchup in Iowa City, this time around, Hawkeye sophomore guard Matt Gatens was held to 12 points — four points shy of her season average.

“They were using a chase on her and really stopping on her light, five-guarding her the whole time,” head coach Fran McCaffery said in a radio interview. “When somebody does that to somebody it opens it up for everybody else. We up the tempo a little bit.”

**No place like home for hoops**

Iowa has shot significantly better at Carver-Hawkeye Arena this season. No place like home for hoops.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery talks with guard Matt Gatens during the Hawkeye-Buckeye game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 12.


Iowa redshirt freshman Rachel Curry practices in the Recreation Building on Monday. She set a personal record at the Iowa Open on Jan. 25 with a throw of 14.08 meters, which landed her first place.

Rachel Curry has most likely thrown a javelin with her left hand, but she continues to make improvements.

Curry opens some eyes

Iowa redshirt freshman thrower Rachel Curry has made an impression in her first indoor season.

By AMY TIFFANY

Rachel Curry was shy as she began speaking, nervously blushing out too much without knowing it. The information was irrelevant, but this spoke for her ability to travel.

Translating it to athletics — in Curry’s case, throwing the shot put and discus on the women’s track and field team — is to speak to her ability to confident in her teammates and coaches and to trust the process and time it takes to make improvements.

The redshirt freshman from Homestead, Iowa — around 20 miles up Highway 6 from the Iowa City-Coralville area — commutes to campus every day.

The undecided major, who wants to go into medicine, possibly sports training, has embraced her role in track and field season as a

**Mullen deals with hurdles**

Jordan Mullen has battled adversity to become a key performer for the Iowa track and field team.

By BEN SCHUFF

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