Mason discusses tuition, alcohol, funding

On Monday, President Mason told reporters that the university's endowments and fundraising efforts will continue to grow, despite the recent economic downturn. Meanwhile, the city of Iowa City has passed a ban on awarding alcoholic beverages as prizes at games, which has raised concerns about the future of gaming events. Mason said that while the university has received many inquiries about the new ordinance, it is not likely to have a significant impact on the university's financial situation.

In the meantime, the university continues to focus on its academic programs and its role in the community. The university has recently been named one of the top 20 public universities in the nation by U.S. News & World Report, and it continues to attract top faculty and students from around the world.

City not game on lifting ban

The city's ban on awarding alcoholic prizes from electronic gaming devices differs from state law.

By EMILY HOEDER

Iowa City city councilors have voted to lift a ban on allowing prizes to include such tangible items as alcoholic beverages from electronic gaming devices.

During Friday's meeting, the city councilors decided against lifting a ban on alcoholic beverage prizes from electronic gaming devices.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilks said Iowa City's ban doesn't contradict Iowa law.

"The city has the authority to be more restrictive, and that's what it's doing in this case," she said.

Approximately seven years ago, the City Council banned gaming devices that offered alcohol as a prize.

Coben, in letters sent in January to city officials, said the alcohol ban was an example of the wrong kind of protective measure.

"The city's concern seems to be that by allowing alcohol as a prize in gaming devices, they are encouraging irresponsible drinking," she wrote. "This is a concern that needs to be addressed at the state level, rather than at the municipal level.

Coben said she is not aware of any similar bans in other cities.

"There are not many other cities that have implemented similar bans," she said. "I think it's important that we look at the issue at the state level, rather than at the municipal level.

The issue of responsible gaming is a complex one, and it's important that we approach it in a thoughtful and reasonable manner.

The issue is not simply about allowing alcohol as a prize, but rather about ensuring that we are providing a safe and enjoyable environment for all.

We need to work together to find solutions that will ensure the safety and health of our community.
One council don't see safety as an issue in Iowa City

By EMELY HOEieri [email protected]

The Iowa City councilors gave the green-light for finished red-light cameras in the city, after a special meeting last week.

A new system to be used in Iowa City was presented at the last council meeting. According to a report by the councilors, the system will cost an estimated $5 million over its lifetime.

"We want to make sure that everyone is aware of the new system before it goes into effect," said Councilor Skipper Stiles. "It's important to keep safety in mind when making these decisions."
and structures on this campus, and the proper- ties, and so forth and so on. While we tend to be moving more and more toward students paying more and the state paying less, there's still a substantial investment here by the state of Iowa. So we're always going to be Iowa's public university. Or at least one of Iowa's public universities.

BY: At a recent Staff Council meeting, a presentation indicated that there has been "self" evidence that the Alcohol Harms Reduction Plan has made progress. But how much of that evidence could be attributed to other factors, such as the 21-ordinance?

Mason: I think they're still all together. What you're seeing is convergence of a lot of different things now that are coming together in interesting ways. It's still a work in progress for me, for most of us at the university. In trying to reduce dangerous behaviors, I think the crime statistics that are in the reports report this time around get people's attention. And there's a relationship there too with a change in the law to 21-only, plus other efforts to make tailoring a safer environment this past fall. And the fact that our police new police downtown together with the Iowa City police means there's been a lot more activity on that side of the operation, and that's reflected in these higher (arrest) numbers.

I think, if you give this a little time in a year or two, these numbers will probably come back down. You won't see people being arrested for being in the bars underaged, you won't see that many people being arrested for having fake driver's licenses.

— Sally Mason, UI president

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Source: Mason Davis, president of the Japanese Student and Scholar Club

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GymHawks should be celebrated

I didn’t want to make another political post, but I felt it was necessary to inquire if the idea of the Iowa Daily Hawks, or GymHawks as they have become. This team has gotten very little press and a lot of hate from some people. But I believe that if the people read it at The Daily Iowae, maybe they’d take a closer look.

The team is ranked 19th in the nation and has the best record in the Big Ten. The team is tied 19th, and Jesse Johnson is the top scorer after six weeks, he was an every day starter for the University with a season high score of 8.95. Mica Alcock, a sophomore, earned a 9.25 on the vault, the Hawkins placed first and second in the national meet. The team has been consistently ranked in the top 25 and is having an outstanding season.

Do you consider being a part of the Hawks or GymHawks a political stance, or is it just a sport?

Nuclear power not the way to go

Deborah Kaplan

Nuclear power is a response to popular demands for sources of energy. \[Deborah Kaplan\]

In order to develop nuclear power, we must agree to the following:

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Iowa junior Erica Tuke brings street-art culture to local high-school students.

**By Holly Irene Olstead**

Iowa junior Erica Tuke comes from Evanston, Ill., where she often traveled to the graffiti-filled streets of the local area. Her parents bought her a membership to the Art Institute of Chicago, where she became familiar with graffiti buildings and frequently frequented. But her interest in art came from her peers in high school, her parents, and contemporary wing art education classes who practiced scribbling tags in their sketchbooks.

Now, Tuke is a graffiti artist who uses wheat paste—a mixture of sugar, flour, and water—to adhere large photographs to buildings of her choosing. "I think for an artist, it's really important to look beyond the canvas," Tuke said. "Looking at the whole world around you...it's amazing to find art absolutely everywhere to work with." Tuke has wheat-pasted a photo of the body of an obese old man, wearing polka dot boxer shorts, with saggy tank top and knee socks, topped with the head of Michelangelo's David. "In the art program, I've definitely learned a lot more about appreciating and understanding art as more than a painting or a sculpture, or even as just as visual form," she said. "I understand now that it expands to music, performance, writing. Everything around you is art." This aspect of keeping an open mind is one of the most important messages she wants to tell her students, Tuke said. Learning to continually accept new forms of art played into her decision to be an art education major instead of strictly being an artist.

"Being a teacher, you can always be in the contemporary and always, no matter what, keep learning," she said. "That's what's going to advance your students, when you yourself keep learning from the world and never stop. I've learned to never put my blinders on."
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Hawks chock-full of sprinters

The 4x100 meters will showcase a deep group of Iowa sprinters.

By JIM SCHUYLLER

Iowa loses Zula Sayes race again, this time after before receiving the latest police report on the Crush Cup Crew. The crew is working on a new song and the album and the band continues to enjoy success.

By JIM SCHUYLLER

Iowa's Bethany Praska placed seventh in the 800-meter final at NCAAs, but her focus is on the outdoor season.

All-American Praska looks ahead

Iowa's Bethany Praska looks ahead to 2010 outdoor Big Tens.

By ALLISON BANSE

The Iowa women's gymnastics team competes at the Big Ten Tournament, many had big expectations but the GymHawks have fallen. They just had "a bad day," head coach Larissa Libby said.

GymHawks shrug off Big Tens

After a sixth-place finish at the Big Ten championships, team looks forward to regionals.