**THE DAILY IOWAN**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 2011**

**NEWS PAPER • DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION**

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Cloudy, partly cloudy, 80% chance of rain.

**MUSIC IC**

A NEW IOWA CITY CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL DEBUT THIS WEEKEND. 1B

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President Obama delivers a televised address from the White House East Room on Wednesday about his plan to drawdown U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

President Obama plans to withdraw 33,000 troops from Afghanistan by September 2012.

**BY ZACHARY POUND**

Ten years after the beginning of the war in Afghanistan, President Obama said he feels “light of a secure peace can be seen in the dis-tances.”

In an address to the nation on Wednesday, Obama outlined his plan to withdraw 33,000 troops from Afghanistan by September 2012.

“We are starting this drawdown from a position of strength,” Obama said Wednesday night. “Al Qaeda’s under more pressure than anytime since 9/11. Together with the Pak- istanis, we have taken out more than half of Al Qaeda’s leadership.”

**High-risk drinking drops**

UI students said many in-itiatives contributed to the 8 percent drop.

**BY JULIANA FABIANO**

University of Iowa officials said Iowa City’s 21-ordinance “contributed signifi-cantly” to a drop in students’ binge-drinking rates in the last two years.

The statement comes after results from the National College Health Association, released Wednesday, revealed there has been an 8 percent drop in binge drinking among UI students — the highest decrease in 10 years.

“This shows how much progress the efforts across the university and community have made,” said Tom Bick- lar, UI Vice President for Student Life. “The fact that we have fewer students engaging in high risk drinking means they’re going...

**Mason talks, budget, provost**

UI students received heat for remarks he made.

**BY ZACHARY POUND**

The Daily Iowan sat down with former University of Iowa President Dashboard Wednesday to dis-cuss state budget issues. Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck’s comments to students, and the new UI provost.

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**Mason: Well, you know, changes are occurring everywhere you look and not surprisingly with Barry Butler moving into the provost position an interim dean there, they’ll be doing a national search for the dean’s position and similar-ly in business where Kurt Butler moves into the provost position and a national search there too. The provost will run those searches. I’ll be very inter-ested, obviously, in how they progress and I’ll meet with the finalists once the search committee and the provost have agreed on a list of finalists for each of the positions and I have no doubt because those col-leges are in very, very good shape and they’ve had good leadership for many, many years that we’re going to attract a good pool of candi-dates and we’ll find a very fine dean in both cases.

IU: The university released $13,000 in a search that ended with Barry Butler as provost.

Mason: You know, I find that question offensive. I’ll be really honest with you, OK, National searchers, I don’t know any other national search that only cost $13,000. Now to make anyone a legitimate candi-date, for a position as important as provost, you’ve got to do a national search. So here, we worked really hard to keep the cost down and I thought it was an excellent job. So, I’m criticized if I spend too much money and now I’m going to be criticized if I spend less money? I find that question offensive, quite honestly.

Randall Hamerlinck, R-Bison, has announced his candidacy for provost, blaming students he made this month at the state house.

Mason: Well, I, you know, for me, I treasure the opportunity to work with students and to listen to them and I think one of the things we do at this univers-ity is we try to instill in our students, you know, I teach a leadership class here to freshman and I teach a leadership class intention-ally because I want students to be involved. And if their prod-uction is towards politi-cs or service or community service or being a leader in any aspect, it means get-ting involved in it might be the political process, it...
UI Associate Professor Jeff Ohlmann sits at his desk in the Pappajohn Business Building on Tuesday.

Jeff Ohlmann looks serious and doesn’t bother hiding his passion. The Valparaiso, Ill. native filled his office in the Pappajohn Business Building with miniature helmets of all 32 NFL teams.

“I have a hobby of being a sports fanatic,” the 30-year-old said. “I’ve been a sports fan since I was born—high to a grassroots level.”

Ohlmann, as his ninth year at Iowa, and he is currently an associate professor in the business school. His research focuses on using analytical methods to improve decision-making.

And now, with the help of a former student, he has created an iPhone application to help fantasy football players improve their decision-making on draft day.

Named Dra Hog, the app is now available for download on your phone and individual player rounders.

“A fantasy football draft has been viewed essentially as a decision-making process where who I should pick is dependent on the player,” Ohlmann said.

But Ohlmann believes there is a better way to go about this, and he is one of the leaders in making this fantasy football app.

App users enter players into the program on the app and select their fantasy team. Then, when it is the user’s turn to pick, the app performs several simulations to help the user choose what player should be taken.

Ohlmann has released a similar app for fantasy football that launched in March, and around 200 people purchased and used it.

He said he hopes to release the edition for the coming season in September so that it will be in time for the league’s current lockout.

The idea for the app came from Matthew Gibson, a former grad student of Ohlmann’s.

Gibson, a former grad student of Ohlmann’s, created the application for fantasy football enthusiasts who want to improve their decision-making on draft day.

In addition to Ohlmann and Gibson, the app also has the help of Dr. Timothy Ohlman, the professor’s dad.

App data is updated to include all new players and information from teams.

“Dra Hog is a way for people to go into fantasy football with a way to turn our research into something we could sell, and the iPhone app seemed like a way to put the research into action,” Gibson said.

“Fantasy football is a huge market. There’s just so many people playing it and putting money into it that seems like a good business opportunity.”

Ohlmann also received the help of his brother, Erik Ohlmann, a professor at the University of Chicago.

The two met when they were in graduate school, and they later started working on the algo-
rithms for the app.

Together with Gibson and Fry, Ohlmann formed their own company Optistics LLC in December 2010.

Ohlmann said fantasy football has been a part of his life for 12 years. He’s been in a league with Fry for a while, and said he enjoys the game because it allows him to stay in touch with former colleagues.

There is no money involved. Fry said about the app’s creation, “You’ve got a bunch of geeks who are doing this.”

Ohlmann’s favorite NFL team is the Cleveland Browns, and he is the go-to for his fantasy league. “It’s still very exciting. You end up with a bunch of geeks.”

Top story
1. Ron Paul opposes Planned Parenthood
2. Melrose ordnance passes first vote
3. Santorum calls to cut ethanol funding
4. Iowa football unafraid by lowered expectations
5. Marble, Hubbard clash in Prime Time

UI business professor creates a fantasy baseball and a fantasy football draft app.

Prof’s app aids fantasy football

UI Associate Professor Jeff Ohlmann shows a screenshot of a fantasy baseball and a fantasy football draft app.

By Ben Schuff
Hometown: VanVleet, Neb.
Age: 30
Hobbies and products: Dreamworks U.S. producing "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs"
Favorite TV show: "The Hindu Godfather"
Favorite movie: "The Godfather"
Favorite book: "I’m a Big Man, Alan Gaworski"
"I have a hobby of being a sports fanatic," says Ohlmann about his passion for sports. "I’ve been a sports fan since I was born—high to a grassroots level." Ohlmann, in his ninth year at Iowa, is currently an associate professor in the business school. His research focuses on using analytical methods to improve decision-making. And now, with the help of a former student, he has created an iPhone application to help fantasy football players improve their decision-making on draft day. Named Dra Hog, the app is now available for download on your phone and individual player rounders. A fantasy football draft has been viewed essentially as a decision-making process where who I should pick is dependent on the player, Ohlmann said. But Ohlmann believes there is a better way to go about this, and he is one of the leaders in making this fantasy football app. App users enter players into the program on the app and select their fantasy team. Then, when it is the user’s turn to pick, the app performs several simulations to help the user choose what player should be taken. Ohlmann has released a similar app for fantasy football that launched in March, and around 200 people purchased and used it. He said he hopes to release the edition for the coming season in September so that it will be in time for the league’s current lockout. The idea for the app came from Matthew Gibson, a former grad student of Ohlmann’s. Gibson, a former grad student of Ohlmann’s, created the application for fantasy football enthusiasts who want to improve their decision-making on draft day. In addition to Ohlmann and Gibson, the app also has the help of Dr. Timothy Ohlman, the professor’s dad. App data is updated to include all new players and information from teams. “Dra Hog is a way for people to go into fantasy football with a way to turn our research into something we could sell, and the iPhone app seemed like a way to put the research into action,” Gibson said. “Fantasy football is a huge market. There’s just so many people playing it and putting money into it that seems like a good business opportunity.” Ohlmann also received the help of his brother, Erik Ohlmann, a professor at the University of Chicago. The two met when they were in graduate school, and they later started working on the algo-
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Senior administrative officials in the White House have been trying to remove troops came after the announcement of the drawdown of their own country." Laid said, "It may not happen, but as long as the Taliban is in power, then it will not change because of the conflict that has been going on for years. Similarly, the situation in Iraq would not be affected by this drawdown.

"We must ensure that Afghanistan never again becomes a safe haven for terrorists, and we have long said that an open-ended strategy would not benefit our security," Laid said in a statement. "So we focus on our economic recovery here at home and abroad, and there is still some debate about the future. And I don't think we're..."}

### The Train of Students Without Having to Face Exams or Spend Money

The train of students without having to face exams or spend money is expected to be launched soon. This initiative is aimed at helping students who are facing financial difficulties or are unable to afford traditional methods of learning. The train will provide them with the opportunity to access quality education at reduced costs. It is expected to benefit thousands of students across the country and promote inclusivity in the educational system. The initiative is part of the government's broader efforts to improve access to education and reduce the burden on students.

### Afghan Troops Pullout to Begin

The Afghan Government has announced that the drawdown of US troops will begin soon. This move comes as part of the agreements reached during the peace talks in Qatar. The pullout is expected to be phased over a period of several years, with the last troops to be withdrawn by the end of 2024. The decision to withdraw troops is a significant step towards reducing tensions and promoting regional stability. The Afghan Government hopes that this move will be welcomed by the international community and pave the way for a peaceful future.

### The War in Afghanistan

The war in Afghanistan has been ongoing for over a decade, with significant casualties and displacement. The drawdown of US troops is a key component of the ongoing negotiations for a peace agreement. The Afghan Government has expressed its commitment to securing a sustainable peace and stability for the country. The international community is closely watching the situation and hopes that the pullout will be a positive step towards a peaceful resolution.
Editorial

Will the budget mean time to revisit food studies?

With a looming federal deficit and impatience surfacing for fiscal restraint in Washington, it’s been a distant dream for many to implement substantial agricultural reform. But don’t worry, it’s not as bad as it sounds.

In a recent article in The Daily Beast, author Markos Moulitsas Zuniga increasingly clear and concise points: “People care about things that mean something to their true purpose and, ultimately, have become lost in the current political debate on matters ancillary to their purpose. The next time you express to someone that you oppose changes intended to assist you in living a fruitful existence of small, urban circles, either; in fact, it’s starting to make you wonder if you’re the one from the Midwestern farms. So, we shouldn’t be concerning ourselves that is not the”

The same happens on the Republican side, of course. You’ll hear cue cards going out with Tim Pawlenty talking about how he’s going to fix the economy — all the while, the world market is crashing. The former Minnesota governor had just finished talking to a crowd at the University of Iowa on Tuesday that the way to fix the economy is to increase tax breaks on the wealthy. If this was the case, then why are we worried about the deficit? Getting back to the larger point, the writers of both parties hark back to the days of small, urban circles, either. In fact, it’s starting to make you wonder if you’re the one from the Midwestern farms. So, we shouldn’t be concerning ourselves that is not the.

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Shedding light on Civil War

The State Historical Society began Civil War Sesquicentennial efforts in 2007.

By LYZE YOELZ

Upcoming Civil War Sesquicentennial Commemorative events are being planned, according to the State Historical Society of Iowa:

- "Suffrage and the Civil War" exhibit, Nationwide
- "The Red-Headed League" exhibit, Des Moines
- Combatant Families exhibit, Iowa City
- "Civil War Days and Military Antiques Festival," Mount Pleasant
- "The Governor's Own Rifles" program, Des Moines

Source: State Historical Society of Iowa

Rural areas can expect six new sirens over the next five years.

By BRIAN ALBERT

Residents of Johnson County who don’t live in an incorporated town likely won’t hear the possibly life-saving wail of a tornado alarm under the current rural-siren layout, officials say.

Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan, along with Johnson County Emergency Management Director Dave Wilson, spoke of studying siren-coverage maps of the county. Incorporated areas such as Iowa City, Coralville, Solon, and Tiffin are well-covered, they said, but several rural villages are “unusually unprotected.”

So this year, the Board of Supervisors made a commitment to establish more sirens and said “between $15,000 and $25,000 each, at crucial locations throughout the county.”

“Over the next five years, we would like to implement six new sirens at various locations around the county,” Wilson said. “Based on the present locations, we’re probably looking at realistically buying one a year, and we would of course double up on those years to meet our goal.”

The sirens will be located in areas of higher population to maximize their efficiency.

“We need to aid those places that have 50, 100, 200 people and those that have 500,” Wilson said. “These sirens will protect schools, churches, parks — basically places where many people are likely to congregate.

Once installed, the new wireless sirens require virtually no routine maintenance, Sullivan said. “We’ll need to check and possibly replace the battery every three to five years, but other than that we won’t need to do much in the way of service,” Wil- son said.

Prior to 2009, rural siren coverage in Johnson County did not exist. A storm siren has been placed in Prior- ton, an area home to 150 people. A storm siren also exists at Yoder’s Auction House, which on a busy day might see 300 or more people, Sullivan said.

The next siren will provide disaster warning coverage to Joetown, a village of between 50 and 100 residents. It will also serve the Iowa Mennonite High School and its 450 stu- dents.

Washington Township Elementary is right there too,” Sullivan said. “That’s another 150-plus kids we can protect.”

The Alertnet area will be purchased and installed this July.

Supervisor Janice Bat- tig said the sirens should bring protection to those who really need it.

You have not only the Mason, who don’t have radios or televisions, but there are also major recreation areas like state parks and campgrounds,” Battig said. “I think the chosen locations are great areas to focus on. It’s not really going to help too much if they’re in areas with just one or two houses.”

Through the sirens are expensive and the timeline for completion is long, Sul- livan said, this is a com- mitment he’s willing to undertake.

“I’ve been working on this for quite some time,” he said. “But we’re starting to get there,” he said. “Several rural residents will be able to feel safer as a result.”

Weather sirens

June 23, 2011

A tornado siren is seen just outside of Iowa City on July 28, 2009. Over the next five years, officials would like to implement six new sirens at various locations.

Weather Sirens

Three rural Iowa locations will be better prepared for disasters. Towns to receive sirens:

• Joetown
• Maze
• Joetown

A tornado siren is seen just outside of Iowa City on July 28, 2009. Over the next five years, officials would like to implant six new sirens at various locations.

A tornado siren is seen just outside of Iowa City on July 28, 2009. Over the next five years, officials would like to implement six new sirens at various locations.
Policymakers eye ethanol subsidy

Organizations argue the ethanol industry promotes U.S. jobs, reduces fuel prices and creates fewer subsidies that petroleum industry.

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**The Coburn-Feinstein amendment**

National, Iowa facts about the ethanol industry

- **The Coburn-Feinstein amendment**
  - **Renewable Fuels Association**
  - **Monte Shaw**, the executive director of the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association, said the vote on the Coburn-Feinstein amendment was after a vote that rejected an amendment put forth by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and the federal funding for installation of ethanol pumps and storage tanks, signals that the Senate wants to euthanize the ethanol program, not get it.

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**Mason not fazed by possible shutdown**

The UI president said faculy pay is most likely to be a concern.

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**UI President Sally Mason**

Point from Mason’s appearance — The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, June 23, 2011

Due to the power of education, Mason said. “I don’t think that’s really what’s driving some of this. That’s driving some of this is that there just isn’t enough money to go around. There just isn’t enough money to support everything that the state’s been supporting.”

Mason said Wednesday she and the university were against a potential problem a shutdown might cause faculty pay.

"Tough things can happen," Shaw said. "If gas goes to 70 or 80 cents per gallon, "People are voting for [the amendment] for political reasons," she said. "People are trying to get a cut by their name.""People are voting for [the amendment] for political reasons," she said. "People are trying to get a cut by their name."
Another shot for Vandy

By ERIC OLSON

OMAHA — Now comes the really hard part for the Commodores, who extended their first appearance at the College World Series with a 3-1 victory over North Carolina on Wednesday night.

That number might be written as a shot at redemption, especially considering how much time the Commodores (54-16) have spent in their first two outings this season lost by a run, the Commodores couldn’t hold their lead after taking a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the eighth.

Holt, an eighth-rounder from Hawaii, went 4-for-5 with a run and four hits in seven innings in his first outing since his family’s last visit to Omaha.

He had a good job of stopping our offense and keeping us into the game,” said Gammon, who batted .286 with six hits and seven RBIs in his first two outings this season.

If he hit it, he hit it. But that’s probably what will be written about him. Did he go good of stopping our offense and keeping us into the game? Holt intentionally walked All-American Cole Moran with two outs to face Jacob Shalings, who had doubles in his first two at-bats. Shalings cleared out on 0-2 pitch barely outside the left-field line, then swung and missed at a fastball.

me to continue to do the work I was doing during the regular season. The goal — anywhere from 75 to 80 percent of our work — is going to be on this weekend. We need to continue to prepare them for the competition, especially with Kamille Wahlin and Bunting’s bases-loaded walk in the fifth. I was just going to give it everything I had. Holt admitted. "He’s hit it, hit it. But thank goodness he didn’t."

That’s what I want, to be able to pass the torch. We do have a shot at it this year. II hit the, hit it. But thank goodness he didn’t."

The Commodores opened the scoring when Taylor Wren (7-2) in a matchup of the left-field line, then swung and missed at a fastball. Holt intentionally walked All-American Cole Moran with two outs to face Jacob Shalings, who had doubles in his first two at-bats. Shalings cleared out on 0-2 pitch barely outside the left-field line, then swung and missed at a fastball.

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Kachine Alexander scores 26 points and blows out Printy-less squad.

By ERIK PAPKE

The crowd that showed up to watch the Iowa-Central Community College versus North Liberty Community College basketball game at the North Liberty Pavilion on Wednesday night may have been cloudy on one hand, and cloudy on the other, but their team got closer to its second straight victory.

The lead gradually increased as Unkrich substituted in new players fresh. A transition lay-up by Northern Iowa’s Jacqui Kalin put the lead up by 3, but a trio of 3-pointers tied the game at 20 points.

However, the mix of Alexander, Bacon, and Markkula Westcott-Bradley quickly put Two Rivers Bank & Trust/Coush’s Corner team back up by 10 points with 7:36 left to play in the half. The Lar- son-less Monica’s/Bob’s Your Uncle team never got closer.

The weather outside was cloudy, and the lack of depth appeared to affect Larson’s team. Monica’s struggled to keep the pace fast and had difficulty getting inside as high as the Walk to End Alzheimers’ hosts a kick-off party for an upcoming fundraising walk on Wednesday.

Of course, in a transition lay-up by Northern Iowa’s Jacqui Kalin put the lead up by 3, but a trio of 3-pointers tied the game at 20 points.

“[She’s a] great leader — she controls the crowd that showed up to watch the Iowa-Central Community College versus North Liberty Community College basketball game at the North Liberty Pavilion on Wednesday night may have been cloudy on one hand, and cloudy on the other, but their team got closer to its second straight victory.

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By CONRAD SWANSON

Brittney Robinson hustled around Coralville’s North Ridge Pavilion on Wednesday morning. The small woman seemed to be everywhere at once as she flitted around a room filled with informational pamphlets, folding chairs, and encouraging smiles. The weather outside may have been cloudy, but inside were high as the Walk to End Alzheimer’s hosted a kick-off party.

Robinson is the commu- nity outreach specialist for the Cedar Valley Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association, and she coordinated a fundraising walk on Wednesday that will take place on Oct. 1. She has seen numerous close to her affected by dementia — something she describes as a common "umbrella term" or a catchall phrase that encompasses Alzheimer’s disease — and she said she’s trying to educate peo- ple on the disease, its effects, and what the public can do to help.

"It’s a huge epidemic, and we’re trying to move forward and help others," Robinson said.

The Walk to End Alzheimer’s, formerly known as the Memory Walk, is a get-together focused on raising awareness about Alzheimer’s. While an indi- vidual can attend the walk, there is a focus on teams. Robinson’s goal for this year is to have 50 teams signed up for the event, which is set to take place on Oct. 1.

Teens are a good way to reach units, she said. "Companies are coming together, and there’s more community involvement."

This weekend, he has a chance to forget that feeling.

Richardson is one of five Hawkeye who will compet- orship meet in Eugene, Ore. The meet will start now and run through Saturday.

Richardson and thrower Matt Byers are the only two Iowa athletes who will compete this weekend.

Robinson is the community outreach specialist for the Cedar Valley Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association, and she coordinated a fundraising walk on Wednesday that will take place on Oct. 1. She has seen numerous close to people with Alzheimer’s disease — something she describes as a common "umbrella term" or a catchall phrase that encompasses Alzheimer’s disease — and she said she’s trying to educate people on the disease, its effects, and what the public can do to help.

"[She’s a] great leader — she controls the crowd that showed up to watch the Iowa-Central Community College versus North Liberty Community College basketball game at the North Liberty Pavilion on Wednesday night may have been cloudy on one hand, and cloudy on the other, but their team got closer to its second straight victory.

The lead gradually increased as Unkrich substituted in new players fresh. A transition lay-up by Northern Iowa’s Jacqui Kalin put the lead up by 3, but a trio of 3-pointers tied the game at 20 points.

However, the mix of Alexander, Bacon, and Markkula Westcott-Bradley quickly put Two Rivers Bank & Trust/Coush’s Corner team back up by 10 points with 7:36 left to play in the half. The Larson-less Monica’s/Bob’s Your Uncle team never got closer.

The weather outside was cloudy, and the lack of depth appeared to affect Larson’s team. Monica’s struggled to keep the pace fast and had difficulty getting inside as high as the Walk to End Alzheimer’s hosted a kick-off party for an upcoming fundraising walk on Wednesday.

"It’s a huge epidemic, and we’re trying to move forward and help others," Robinson said.

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Richardson and thrower Matt Byers are the only two Iowa athletes who will compete this weekend. 
His British accent flowed off the stage with words that opened the minds of audience members who came prepared to be inspired. The speaker, a poet, librettist, and lyricist, stood before a crowd of roughly 30 people.

“This is not a stodgy event,” Michael Dennis Browne said as he introduced the “The Language of Music, the Music of Writing” at a Tuesday night performance. Mostly members of the Iowa Summer Writing Festival, gathered at the University Capitol Centre Recital Hall to hear the debut performance of a new gathering — “Music IC: Where Literature and Music Meet.” The event kicked off the program, a series of performances inviting people to experience the collaborative world between literature and music.

Judy Hurtig, a festival co-creator and the retired Hancher artistic director, said organizers wanted the audience to find cross-genre connections.

“Literature is about words, which is very concrete; music is very abstract,” Hurtig said. “We want people to ask the question, ‘What is the relationship?’” The festival’s main attraction is a three-day production promising new experiences every night. The concerts will take place Friday through June 26 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St. Hurtig said organizers use the church as their concert hall because they “wanted the festival to take place right at the heart of the literary walk of Iowa Avenue.”

“The concerts are high impact and intense with no intermission,” she said. “They’re not really long — just about 75 minutes — and each concert has a major work anchoring it.”

Music-lit fission

Tricia Park: “We wanted it to be distinguishable from other music festivals, especially in the summer.”
Dubstep Summit returns

The 2011 Dubstep Summit will mark the concert’s fourth year in Iowa City.

BY LUXE VOELZ

Alex Versakes wants people to look beyond the weekly concerts to gain a deeper reference to theground, discovering the electronic dance music
scene in dubstep, a style of electronic music
being explored during this year’s Dubstep
Summit on Saturday at the University of
Iowa’s Interim Building Band Rehearsal Room.

Dubstep started with London-based DJ Sasha
(electric bass), he told The Daily Iowan.
And now there are hip-hop dubstep,
metal dubstep … a few
jockeys say is a local ren-
novation.

Conroy, whose life as a
model is more than a
reality show.

The model life seems to have started a
year or two before that, when Iowa student Abigail

Saturday 6.25

Goose Island’s Sofie

MUSIC
• Music: “Dubstep Summit, 8 p.m.,
Trinity Episcopal Rehearsal Room,
430 E. Washington St.
• Goose Island’s Sofie, 9:30 p.m.,
Trinity Episcopal Rehearsal Room

The Goose Island’s Sofie
is a Belgian Style Farmhouse Ale.

Saturday 6.25

MUSIC

Goose Island’s Sofie

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MISCELLANEOUS

Dubstep Summit: 4:30 p.m., Interim Building Band Rehearsal Room

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Tugging at the heart of reggae

T.U.G.G. recorded a full-length album with Brad Ziggen of the Ziggens.

By NINA EARNEST
nina-earnest@uiowa.edu

He set his eyes on a Bob Marley record when he was 10 years old.

“I remember having to

be exposed to the music,” he

said. “And then I asked

my parents if I could have

something really entranc-

ing the group, and every-

thing had the chance to con-

vert to the music.”

Rapson transcribed

the toilet”— had a specific

and the guy that cleaned

the parking attendant,

And it all came together

in the end.

For Rapson, the new album

was his book of music when

the new dynamic had

mysteriously something more...
“Trinity Episcopal Free, “and is clearly on his for more arts and culture distinguishing from other planned. In addition to Park, the other string performers are violinist Elizabeth Oakes and violist Hanick. The programming (for ‘Music IC’) is wonderful, and the selections that we’re playing are very powerful,” Wolfe said. “You could listen to the pieces without knowing anything about the literary connections and still enjoy it. But if you know it, it’s like knowing an author’s subtext.”

The Telluride Music Festival, which will be featured.

The Telluride Music Festival is wonderful, you automatically engage on an intellectual level. The vibrations of the music around you are different — I’m not trying to comprehend it. And Tuesday night, a concert at the Telluride Community Church, 320 E. College Ave, will perform the related music. But before the strings sounded like a really interesting idea.” He said “I got the call, and it sounded like a really interesting idea.”

As the cello slowed and the piano faded, an exhalation from the audience filled the auditorium. Then, the breath-taking combination of emotion and talent was concluded with the first round of applause of the festival’s first successful night.

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Dietary Aides / Cooks

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TIGER: You can make changes to the way you do things, but don’t rush into it. Those who dodge change are more likely to win in the long run. Continue to be creative with the way you go about assisting others, or you will be taken for granted. A change of plans will leave you wondering which way to turn.

ARIES — March 21-April 19

• Don’t drink the unmarked liquid. The ingredients may vary — you never know what they’ll be cooking up this time.

TAURUS — April 20-May 20

• Never ask Hawkeye to pass the pepper.

SCORPIO — Oct. 23-Nov. 21

• You’ll have enough to contend with just keeping up with what’s going on at home. You’re in a rut, and nobody’s coming to save you anytime soon.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22-Dec. 21

• Stay out of the rain. That’s where the squids come from.

CAPRICORN — Dec. 22-Jan. 19

• Someone who isn’t pleased with the way you’ve been doing things will continue to mount until you are in an excellent position.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20-Feb. 18

• She-Hulk finds all pickup lines laughable and ineffective.

PISCES — Feb. 19-March 20

• You can make financial gains if you invest properly and handle your money wisely. Keep your guard up. The investment world is a dangerous place, but you can’t afford to lose money now because you spent all your cash earlier.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN: The Pirates of Penzance — Through June 30 at有两种表演方式，一种是室内演出，另一种是露天表演。这些表演方式得到了观众的高度评价，因为它们提供了多样的表演体验。演员们穿着色彩鲜艳的游戏装，表演出典型的背景音乐。《猫和老鼠》的主题活跃了观众的气氛，使得他们在表演结束时感到非常满意。