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UI, Lottery renew sponsorship

The University of Iowa and the Iowa Lottery have rekindled an old sponsorship, UI officials announced at a Presidential Committee on Athletics meeting on Thursday.

Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa have also agreed to the sponsorship, titled the "Great American Tailgate."

Relations between the UI and the corporation frayed during the last sponsorship when a commercial aired featuring the university's logo.

"The commercial created a lot of angst, and we agreed to stop the lottery relationship," Barta said. "Every year since, [lottery officials have] come back and made a presentation, and we've denied it."

This summer, however, the UI agreed to a one-year sponsorship. The agreement includes commercials will not feature UI logos, the "Iowa Fight Song," or any university-related symbols, Barta said.

The announcement caused a stir among some committee members.

"I'm still troubled that this was all handled during the summer and that it wasn't part of a public committee process," said Michael O'Hara, a UI psychology professor and panel member. "It doesn't leave those of us who are aware of the impact and association of gambling feeling good about the process."

Barta said UI President Sally Mason made the decision and that she was onboard with the sponsorship. He said the sponsorship does not violate NCAA regulations.

— by Janet Lawler

Supervisors OK wind facility

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved an ordinance Thursday that will allow for the construction of a commercial wind-energy facility on county land.

The supervisors approved the third reading of the ordinance during their weekly formal meeting.

Supervisors met with officials from PNE Wind USA — a German wind-energy company that has been active in the United States for nearly three years — on May 11 to discuss the possibility of building a wind farm near Solon.

PNE Wind greenfield developer Keith Kurtz told *The Daily Iowan* in May that the company will pay for the farm and all the energy will stay in Johnson County.

The supervisors also approved an ordinance exempting some greenhouses and hoop buildings from county building codes.

— by Jordan Mickle

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Library pursues alcohol license

The Iowa City Library Board of Trustees has approved a proposal to allow alcohol to be served at the Iowa City Public Library during fundraisers, pending a vote by the City Council. A license to serve alcohol will cost between \$41 for beer to \$232 for liquor, wine coolers, beer, and wine. (The Daily Iowan Illustration/Rob Johnson)

By **AMANDA HOFFMAN**

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Alcohol could soon be served during fundraisers at the Iowa City Public Library and other city buildings.

The Public Library Board of

Trustees discussed and approved the measure — which still needs to receive an OK from the Iowa City City Council — at its meeting on Thursday.

The change would support efforts of the Iowa City Public

Library Friends Foundation, which holds annual fundraisers, usually offsite.

Officials discussed the proposal in 2006, but they did not receive council approval

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Q&A with

MASON

Mason discusses alcohol use, year's goals

The UI president thinks Art Building West will reopen later this fall.

By **JORDYN REILAND**

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DI: I'm sure you've seen the most recent *Princeton Review* ranking the UI as the No. 4 party school, which is up from No. 9 last year. Are you discouraged by this? Does this reflect upon the programs and plans the UI has established to combat drinking?

Mason: Oh, not discouraged. It is perplexing, because I think we have done a lot, especially in the last year, to really turn the tide on what I consider the less safe activities our students engage in. Now, I'm delighted if this is an indication that our students come here and enjoy themselves. I'm less delighted if it continues to be an indicator that somehow we're not making the kinds of inroads into the dangerous drinking behaviors that are out there. When certainly all of the evidence that we have certainly suggests that we are making inroads on those behaviors.

DI: Because last weekend was the first weekend for many students, there was a significant increase in the number of alcohol citations given compared with last year. Some have attributed this increase to the early arrival of younger students. Is this increase a concern for the university?

Mason: Yes and no. One of the things that we're doing a lot of this year, and it

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Celebrating Ramadan

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**

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Allaa Hassanein used to have a competition with her brother when they were younger to see who could fast the longest during the Islamic holiday of Ramadan.

"I tried to do it myself," the now-19-year-old Egyptian said about the curiosity she experienced after witnessing the adults around her fast for the holy month.

Ramadan, which is characterized by 30 days of fasting, will come to an end Aug. 29, and with classes already underway, Muslim students at the University of Iowa have been forced to balance school work and their religious obligations.

"It's like a monthlong Christmas," said Hassanein, her flowing white headscarf encircling her face. "It brings holiday cheeriness. The atmosphere is just happy."

UI junior Reema Ajram, 21, said Muslims' schedules change during the month.

A typical day requires waking up

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People attend afternoon prayers during Ramadan at the Iowa City Mosque on Thursday. Praying five times a day and fasting during the daylight hours are part of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



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Spotlight Iowa City



UI freshman Taylor Gould is excited about joining the four members of her father's tailgating band to help cheer on the Hawkeyes before every home game this football season on Tuesday. Gould serves as the mellophone player for the band. (The Daily Iowan/Jules Pratt)

Organized tailgating chaos

The UI freshman said their tailgating band plays everything from 'Thriller' to 'Happy Birthday.'

By **JORDYN REILAND**
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Taylor Gould doesn't have a hot dog and a Coke in her hand at Hawkeye football tailgating events. But she does have a mellophone.

The 18-year-old University of Iowa freshman is a member of her father's tailgating band, which frequents each home game and features Greg Young on trumpet, Mike Gould on trombone, and Dave Griggs and Ben Leu on sousaphone.

Occasionally, the wives and children of the band members join in the festivities by playing percussion — cow bells. The group has played everything from Michael Jackson's "Thriller" to "Happy Birthday" to the "Iowa Fight Song," as well as many other fan requests.

"You know, most people wouldn't be caught dead with their parents, especially in a band, but I love being able to play with my dad," Taylor Gould said. "It's a lot of fun, and it really gives [us] a chance to bond over something we both love: music."

The one thing that makes their tailgating band different from the other performers is that they aren't focused on the press or fame they receive.

"One of the best things about playing at these events are the little kids that come up all wide-eyed and excited asking what we're playing; it's really great to see the kids interested," Taylor Gould said.

She said one of the best things about performing at the football games is the spirited atmosphere.

"Seeing everyone get together with the common love of Hawkeye football

really makes playing in this band worth it," she said. "Everyone really gets excited for both the games and the tailgating before, and our band playing for them just pumps them up even more."

Father Mike Gould said he admires his daughter's enthusiasm.

"I really appreciate all of Taylor's hard work and great attitude," he said. "She and I can support the Hawkeyes together as both fans and family."

Not only is Gould's father proud to have her and her mellophone in the band, her other bandmates have taken the new addition well.

"Having Taylor in the band has been great," Young said. "It's been a real treat to watch her grow up and now see her attending the University of Iowa as we all did."

Taylor Gould

- **Age:** 18
- **Hometown:** Swisher
- **Favorite Movie:** *Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist*
- **Favorite Book:** *To Kill a Mockingbird*
- **Favorite Candy:** Peppermint Patties

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Because the Tailgating Band plays at every game, Taylor Gould said, the members are welcomed with open arms. She said the fans often offer the band members food and drink as a thank-you for entertaining them.

"I would describe the band in three words: exciting, organized chaos," Taylor Gould said, smiling.

METRO/NATION

UI student charged with assault, false imprisonment

Police arrested a University of Iowa student for allegedly forcing a female student into his room.

Jiachang Hu, 18, 10 W. Hillcrest, was charged Tuesday with false imprisonment and assault causing bodily injury.

According to a UI police complaint, Hu put the alleged female victim's head down, grabbed her arm, and refused to release her in the dining hall. Hu then allegedly forced her into his room, where he maintained physical control over her and covered her mouth with his hand, making it hard to breathe.

Hu also allegedly bit her arm, leaving a bite mark, teeth impressions, and redness.

The woman told police about

constant fear and being terrified of the defendant.

— by **Brittany Till**

Public Library use rises

Despite predictions that library use will face a downward trend as need for printed media declines, the Iowa City Public Library has noticed an increase in library visits and borrowing for fiscal 2011.

In that year, more than 768,000 people visited the library, and 1.5 million items were borrowed or downloaded. Meeting-room use remained close to the all-time high with 2,200 meetings booked that were not associated with library business.

Library electronic database use also increased by more than 50 percent. Use of downloadable media went up more than 100 percent.

The library also had an increase in the number of questions asked at the children's desk as well as the reference desk. Reference chat service also saw more use.

The library worked with University of Iowa students to provide access to video streaming, children's literature, and electronic collections, which has been a highlight of the year, said the library annual report.

— by **Asmaa Elkeurti**

Pol: Americans furious at Congress

WASHINGTON — Americans are plenty angry at Congress in the aftermath of the debt crisis, and Republicans could pay the greatest price, a new Associated Press-GfK poll suggests.

The poll finds the Tea Party has lost support, Republican House Speaker John Boehner is increas-

ingly unpopular, and people are warming to the idea of not just cutting spending but also raising taxes — anathema to the GOP — just as both parties prepare for another struggle with deficit reduction.

To be sure, there is plenty of discontent to go around. The poll finds more people are down on their own members of Congress, not just the institution, an unusual finding in surveys and one bound to make incumbents particularly nervous. In interviews, some people said the debt standoff itself, which caused a crisis of confidence to ripple through world markets, made them wonder whether lawmakers are able to govern at all.

"I guess I long for the day back in the '70s and '80s when we could disagree but we could get a compromise worked out," said Republican Scott MacGregor, 45, a Windsor, Conn., police detective. "I don't think there's any compromise anymore."

— **Associated Press**

BLOTTER

Eric Anfield, 21, 308 Ridgeland, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Kenneth Berry, 18, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree theft.

Connor Bienfang, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Gabriel Middaugh, 26, 1103 Marcy St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and posses-

sion of another's prescription drugs.

Jerold Rogers, 56, 3276 IWV Road S.W., was charged March 15 with domestic assault.

Patrick Shelton, 23, Coralville,

was charged Thursday with second-offense OWI.

Kirk Wallace, 43, North Liberty, was charged Thursday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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because of numerous aspects of a city ordinance, said Eric Goers, an Iowa City assistant city attorney.

"A person shall not use or consume any alcoholic beverages in any city building, except a city building covered by a license or permit," that ordinance said. With

approval from both the city manager and City Council, the Public Library Friends Foundation could be allowed to serve alcohol in any city building.

Library officials wanted to begin hosting fundraisers at the library in effort to cut costs on renting facilities.

Acquiring a license to serve alcohol would cost the library anywhere from \$41 for beer to \$232 for liquor, wine coolers, beer, and wine. Library officials

can avoid obtaining a license, however, if the beverages are provided by a catering service.

Though it may seem costly, in the end, it would be huge savings for the organization, said Library Director Susan Craig.

"We want to be able to say thank you to our donors for their donations right here in the library," said Development Director Patty McCarthy. "One in five new books are made

possible by donations, and it would be much more dramatic to be able to take our donors to the shelves and show them the books we have received because of their donations. "Building the Collection" is one of the events hosted by the library, and it is held at hotelVetro. It gives us a very generous discount, but it would be more marvelous to be able to do this right here in the library."

In the past, the city has

given permission to other city organizations to serve and sell alcohol in public. The Riverside Festival Stage in Lower City Park serves alcohol during its events. Iowa wineries are allowed to distribute samples of wine at the Iowa City Farmers' Market, and other vendors sell homemade beer and other beverages at the market.

Throughout Iowa, other city buildings allow alcohol to be served in their public

libraries, including Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Dubuque, West Des Moines, and Davenport.

The Iowa City Public Library will join with the city's Parks and Recreation Committee in addressing City Council, likely at the council's next meeting. The Parks and Recreation Committee intends to build a new facility at the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area with similar intentions to host fundraising events.

RAMADAN

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early enough to enjoy a meal before any sunlight streams across the sky, five prayers at designated times, and class in between.

The routine all leads up to a nightly feast, breaking the fast each day.

Each year, Ramadan begins 10 or 11 days earlier than the previous year, following a lunar calendar. With days becoming longer and the heat more intense, fasting becomes harder.

"In the summer, because the days are longer, we count down the minutes," Hassanein said.

But does the 30-day fast create health concerns for Muslims?

M. Zuhdi Jasser, an internal medicine physician at a private practice in Phoenix, said the practice

is "not meant to be something that hurts," but occasionally, some will suffer such conditions as dehydration.

"Some will have some weight loss because they are eating more healthily," said Jasser, the president of the American Islamic Forum for Democracy. "The gastrointestinal system can become more regulated because you are not eating."

Ramadan can also be a

humbling experience. Studies indicate that Muslims exhibit more generosity while fasting, said Ahmed Souaiaia, a UI associate professor of religious studies.

"Evidence shows that Muslims are more charitable," he said. "More donations have been given to the famine in Somalia during Ramadan than any other month."

Ajram agreed, saying fasting allows them to

relate to the poor and sick, joining the ones who can't afford food on a regular basis. However, practicing is more difficult in non-Islamic countries, Hassanein said.

"It's a lot more fun in our countries," Hassanein said, adding it's more of a celebration in Egypt. "It's not only about the fasting [there] ... Here, you don't get into the spirit."

Ramadan

Some facts about the monthlong Muslim holiday:

- Ninth month of the Islamic calendar
- Mandates no food or drink during sunlight hours
- Eid-ul-Fitr is a celebration of the first day after Ramadan ends

Source: Ahmed Souaiaia, UI associate professor of religious studies

MASON

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started last year, but it didn't start at the beginning of the year is our police officers are patrolling with the Iowa City police officers. So there are simply more police, and they are issuing citations. So not surprisingly, there are those kinds of activities occurring, they're more likely to be noted, and the students are more likely to be cited.

DI: With football season coming up quickly, will the university maintain its "Think Before You Drink" policies? Since the policies began last year, what new changes are in the works for this year's?

Mason: Yeah, absolutely. I think that campaign got some real legs last year, and one of the things that our Public Safety Department tells us is that the incidences of bad behavior in Kinnick Stadium that are typically alcohol-related were down last year, and that's a good thing.

DI: The UI received reports of a sexual assault in Daum Residence Hall recently. That's the fourth alleged assault on campus in the last year. What is the university doing to prevent incidents such as those?

Mason: Well, you know, we're constantly trying to provide education, we're constantly trying to provide information to people so that they understand that if things like this happen what to do how to try to manage it, how to try to avoid it. Sometimes, the unfortunate things that can occur when you don't expect these things to occur, you're not looking for these things to occur, so

recognizing when there might be a situation that could lead to behaviors that are not the kinds of things we'd like have our students exposed to is a good start in terms of understanding how then to respond or how to get help if in fact something like this were to occur.

DI: Students in UISG are working to establish late-night transportation for men. Do you think this is a good idea, and will the university support the project financially?

Mason: You know, I haven't seen the UISG proposal, but I am sure that it will go to Tom Rocklin at some point in time. That'll be his decision. I certainly think that if it's feasible — it's a good idea. We certainly started Nite Ride with the intention of making certain that our young ladies in particular had options — safe options — to get home late at night so that they wouldn't be out on the street or vulnerable in ways that we certainly didn't want to see them suffer any adverse conse-

quences if they were out late at night, and I can understand men feeling like they would like to have something similar in place also. I'm pleased that UISG is exploring this, and we'll wait and see what its proposal is.

DI: What are your goals for this coming school year? How specifically do you plan to reach these goals?

Mason: Well, you know, there are many, but I'll give you some of the big ones. Obviously, flood recovery continues to be at the very top of the list to make sure that we stay on course with the big projects and we get some of these projects done. I'm excited that I think later this fall, we're going to get the Art West Building back up online and functioning. We had a test run this summer of the invisible wall that will be in place should we ever have

another flood. That invisible wall would protect the west building in the future, and I am encouraged by the progress we're making on that one. I've seen early designs for Hancher Auditorium, and I understand that we should have some designs for the new art building and for the School of Music before very long, too, so that's exciting.

Fundraising is a big pri-

ority for me always. We've had some wonderful fundraising years since I've been here, and we want to continue that trend and keep working with our friends to make sure that we bring as many resources to this great university as we possibly can. Many of those support our students, and scholarships are always a priority when it comes to fundraising. And

then I think finally, and as important as the other two, we have a strategic plan in place that provides us with a great road map of what we should be doing, and we will be true to that strategic plan. So those student success initiatives the Arts Campus, the cluster hirings — all of those things are a part of the university's strategic plan, and all of those are priorities.

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Editorial

Branstad's resistance to technology is unacceptable

Before you waste your time composing a thoughtful and detailed email to Gov. Terry Branstad about your political views, concerns, or insights — you might want to know that, due to the “overwhelming” number of emails he receives each day, he doesn't take the time to respond to a single one, apparently.

In fact, Branstad does not even have a computer in his office. According to Branstad staffers, he mainly corresponds with his constituents through standard mail.

It seems strange that a politician would not use technology as a means for developing a deeper connection with her or his constituents or as a basis for quick and efficient exchanges of thoughts and ideas, and it should. Nearly every professional manager in the modern world requires a computer, that is, if that manager places any value on quality and efficiency.

The highest elected official in a state with a population of over three million needs to incorporate technology as much as possible. It is outrageous that he does not even have a computer at his desk.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, agrees.

“[The number of emails] should not be overwhelming if you're the governor,” he said. “You have both staff and you yourself to communicate with Iowa citizens. I know it's a bigger district than I have, but that's what you're elected to do.

President Obama demonstrated how invaluable a tactic employing social media and technology can be during his 2008 campaign, in which he won 68 percent of the youth vote. Today, campaigning for his reelection, he keeps his supporters up-to-date through Twitter and mass emails. Obama's social media-styled website serves as a platform not only for communication but also for fundraisers and volunteer recruitment for various presidential initiatives. There is also a “groups” tab that allows communication between Obama supporters of all backgrounds.

Legislative bodies around the country recognize the benefits of social media, and several senators and representatives, as well as mayors, governors, and many others, have used Facebook and Twitter as a means to appeal to younger constituents and disseminate information.

“I certainly do [use technology],” Jacoby said. “I use technology to share what's going on locally and in Des Moines on Facebook. I send out newsletters, email, and texting is obviously a great extension to replace snail mail.

“I started in 2004. I'd say 80 percent or more of my correspondence with people is electronic now. What's also interesting is, when you got an email in 2005, as long as you got back to someone within a week, everyone was happy. Now someone will say, 'I emailed you three hours ago.' It's a whole new world.”

Jacoby said he responds to every email he gets within 48 hours, which he calls “The Jacoby 48 Hour Rule.”

In this technologically dominated era, where, on average, people spend more time on computers than they do with their spouses, it is vital to the success of any political campaign and/or initiative to use these tools. Even the White House has created a YouTube account, and Rep. Ron Paul is also known for his effective use of technology and media to appeal to the general public.

But the use of technology and social media is not just vital to the success of politicians, it is also necessary for the satisfaction of constituents.

“You do want to have a balance between working with people face-to-face and phone calls,” said Jacoby. “But I don't understand how you can talk about being globally competitive and not have technology at your side. I'm not a tech person, but I have my iPad 2, and that's the world we live in. It's a little quicker.

“The governor is trying to move us back to the '50s, so maybe that's his plan, to eliminate computers and technology.”

If Branstad wants to govern the state of Iowa with the efficiency and effectiveness even close to that of basically any small-business owner in the modern age, he must be more open to technology — even if it means browsing his “overwhelming” number of emails every once in a while.

Your turn. Does Gov. Terry Branstad need a computer at his desk? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Letters

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Money and lobbyists control gov't

UI Associate Professor Cary Covington interprets “petitioning” the government to be the same as bribing governmental officials in secret [*DI*, July 29].

Few Americans would agree with this view.

I would like to know what Covington proposes to address the fact that 80 percent of the American people believe the federal government is dysfunctional because of the power of the money and lobbyists.

The Founding Fathers were not gods but wealthy individuals who held slaves and refused to allow women the right to vote.

The republican constitutional document they wrote in the 1700s is why more than 85,000 of the most toxic chemicals known were excluded from EPA review by chemical-industry lobbyists and the over 1 trillion gallons of these long-lived poisons are now produced annually, which is why they have contaminated the blood, organs, and tissue of every man, woman, and child, causing trillions of dollars in health-care costs that alone will bankrupt the USA and a global epidemic of autism and dementia.

Thousands of other lobbyists have ensured that the USA continues to remain addicted to oil and other highly toxic fossil fuels that the National Academy of Sciences says are now in the final stages of making the Earth uninhabitable, and we are now passing the point of no return.

Perhaps Covington is not aware of such well-established scientific facts. President Obama and the members of Congress also choose to ignore these dire warnings from the National Academy of Sciences, whereas I and my engineering colleagues in more than 45 countries have been working for the past 30 years on how to shift from fossil and nuclear fuels to a solar-hydrogen economy with wartime speed, which would generate trillions of dollars each year for the American people with perhaps the only inexhaustible, pollution-free energy option.

No other presidential candidate has proposed such fundamental solutions to so many interrelated problems, which is why I am challenging President Obama in the Iowa Democratic caucuses.

Harry Braun
Democratic presidential candidate

Be careful what you put on the Internet

Students need to be aware about what data they offer up to the Internet. One new startup social media site, Fampus, is owned by BBE Ltd.

If you go to BBE's profile on Trademarkia.com, you can see that it owns Fambucks, a site that claims it is “providing group and individualized emails, text, and numeric wireless digital messaging notification alerts for college and community members featuring information on campus and community activities, clubs, events, restaurants, and local business specials based on member profiles.”

So in short, Fampus is a fake Facebook, designed to harvest your data and then sell it to companies, as well as advertise to you directly. Is that what we want, our information to be sold to the highest bidder and then used to inject even more advertising into our lives?

Clarence Johnson
UI alum

Collect taxes, then reform the code

Now even conservative economists agree that creating jobs, rather than reducing federal spending, should be our priority. At the same time, Congress

won't raise taxes, close loopholes, or borrow money to stimulate job growth. What's a country to do?

Here's an idea: Double the IRS so it can go after wealthy and corporate tax cheats.

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When the ultra-rich stuff hundreds of fancy deductions in their returns, the IRS might have the staff to see if each deduction is actually allowed. Forget for now the battle to raise taxes or close corporate loopholes.

Just collecting what everyone owes might be enough to get the rest of us back to work.

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Achieve social justice in IC



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As Dr. Paul Farmer walked up to the podium, roaring cheers abounded throughout the IMU Main Lounge on Wednesday night. They lasted for what felt like nearly 10 minutes.

“Take that, Mitt Romney,” Dr. Paul Farmer exclaimed. Farmer stood in front of a crowd of roughly 1,200 people. He was the first lecturer this semester in the University of Iowa's annual Lecture Committee series.

Farmer is a medical anthropologist, physician, global-health advocate, and global humanitarian who has worked in Haiti to serve the health and social welfare needs of Haitians for 20 years before the devastating earthquake took place on Jan. 12, 2010. As a cofounder of Partners in Health, Farmer helped establish clinics and housing in Haiti, treat AIDS and tuberculosis patients, and create a foundation for the future of health and welfare reform in Haiti.

His lecture was titled “Haiti: An Unnatural Disaster.” Large groups of people waited in line almost an hour and a half before he was scheduled to speak. I overheard a few graduate students behind me who were recalling their first encounters with Farmer's work. One student said her high-school teacher gave her a book by him written in 1992 and that the book forever changed her outlook on medicine. She went from wanting to become a doctor for the prestige and monetary gain to wanting to become a doctor in order to help save lives and provide assistance to those wronged by social inequities.

Undergraduates, graduates, Ph.D. students, medical workers, and other community members all stood in line eagerly awaiting the speech that was about to commence by the prestigious, yet humble, social-welfare advocate.

In introducing Farmer, the master of ceremonies read a recent statement by former Iowa Rep. Jim Leach regarding Farmer. “He is one of the leading humanitarians of our era,” Leach wrote.

Farmer's speech lived up to his reputation as a social justifier.

The January 2010 earthquake destroyed nearly all the medical and housing infrastructure that Partners in Health had helped to create. Hundreds of thousands of Haitians were either killed or

left homeless. During the heartbreaking months following the earthquake, a deadly outbreak of cholera spread throughout Haiti. It was an unfathomable disaster. Farmer and his team, along with hundreds of volunteers who came from various countries to help, reacted quickly to combat the dangerous disease, while at the same time working tirelessly to rebuild Haiti.

Farmer not only lectured on his work in Haiti before and after the earthquake but also on the principles and goals of global health. When discussing the goals of global health, many believe that the word “global,” for some reason, excludes the United States. However, the United States is, indeed, a part of the globe, and it is a recipient of missions to which global-health advocates serve.

Farmer said, “Global health doesn't mean international health; it means health for all people.” He went on to explain that people at the UI, including undergraduates, play a key role in carrying out the objectives of global-health projects. By bringing resources together from medical professionals to global-health scholars to lawyers to volunteers who pass out fliers, we are bringing resources together in order to combat, contemplate, and ultimately solve health disparities, Farmer said. We are in a position to become involved in helping to solve the great problems of our time, he said.

His speech was inspirational to those who might think they are only one person or that a problem like solving hunger in Iowa City is too ambitious. “Every health problem that affects poor people is dismissed as ‘too complicated,’ ” he said. What the real problem is, he explained, is a lack of imagination among affluent people.

There is always a way to band together to solve problems or issues. After the earthquake destroyed the state hospital in Port-au-Prince, Farmer, colleagues, and volunteers didn't give up. They said of the cleanup and rebuilding: “This will be done.”

Here in Iowa City, we need to have that same mentality. The social inequities that plague our town, such as lack of access to better housing and transportation on the Southeast Side, or ill beliefs and rejection of people moving into town from urban areas can be eradicated and dispelled. Students and community members can come together in order to achieve social justice in Iowa City. It can be done. ■

Officials react to reported assault

The fourth alleged on-campus sexual assault since October 2010 reportedly took place in Daum.

By RISHABH R. JAIN
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In the wake of the University of Iowa's most recent reported sexual assault on campus, UI President Sally Mason offered few specific plans for prevention of such incidents.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Thursday, Mason said providing education to students remains key.

"You don't expect these things to occur," she said. "So, recognizing when there is a situation that could lead to behaviors of such kind is a good start in terms of understanding how then to respond or how to get help."

The alleged assault reportedly occurred in the Daum Residence Hall last weekend, according to a university press release. The assault is the fourth alleged sexual assault or attempted sexual assault since October 2010. The previous three reportedly occurred at the Finkbine driving range, Stanley Hall, and on the Pentacrest.

A UI student was also charged Tuesday with assault causing bodily injury, stemming from an incident in which he allegedly grabbed a female student, forced her into his Hillcrest hall room and maintained physical control, according to a police complaint.

Officials said students should always be aware of their surroundings and report any inappropriate or suspicious behavior on campus.

Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said sexual assaults are too often left unreported for reasons such as fear of rejection, media exposure, and social isolation.

"Ours is a victim-blaming society," she said. "People tend to believe that victims call such incidents upon themselves."

Miller said sexual assaults can not be predicted and students should always maintain awareness.

Reported Assaults

The UI has had four reported assaults since October 2010.

- Daum
- Stanley
- Finkbine driving range
- Pentacrest

Source: Daily Iowan archives

"We're constantly trying to provide education," Mason said. "We're constantly trying to provide information to people so that they understand that if things like this happen, [they know] what to do, how to try to manage it."

At present, incoming freshmen are required to take an online course, INFORM'D, which teaches students how to respond if found in a situation that could lead to assault.

Also this year, the UI Student Government has announced it intends to focus on increasing student safety on campus.

"Frankly, I am horrified, and this is tragic," said UISG President Elliot Higgins about the most recent alleged assault. "The area of focus in our agenda for this year is safety, and news like this highlights why it is so."

He said one of the most important ideas that the UISG is promoting this year is bystander intervention.

"When friends say that they have each other's back, we want to promote this belief and underline its importance," he said, noting that when students go out drinking, they are vulnerable and need to stay in groups.

UISG Vice President Brittany Caplin said she remains optimistic about leaders' plan to introduce free 24-hour cab service for UI students. "We are collaborating with cab companies, and this service will definitely act as a deterrent for such acts," she said.

These cabs will run seven days a week and will be open to both males and females.

Taft residents raise concerns

Engineers plan to have options and alternatives for the Taft Speedway Mitigation Study by November.



Jim White (right) and other residents stand in front of their houses on Tuft Speedway this past June. Residents in the area say a proposed flood mitigation project would be harmful to their homes. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By DORA GROTE
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Residents of Taft Speedway and the surrounding neighborhood formed continuous lines in front of the microphone Thursday night, eagerly awaiting the chance to voice their opinions at a community meeting.

Officials held the meeting to allow input from community members regarding the Taft Flood Speedway Mitigation Study.

Community members raised questions and concerns about the plan, which would trap a row of houses between the river and the prospective levee.

At the meeting, John Engler, the project manager of Henningson, Durham, and Richardson — the engineering company that did the study — gave a presentation highlighting the process.

"This [meeting] is the

Taft Speedway Flood Mitigation Study

Community members have numerous opportunities to express their opinions.

- Thursday: First meeting
- November 2011: Second meeting
- Early December 2011: Draft documentation
- Late December 2011: Final Documentation

Source: City of Iowa City

bridge from the conceptual to add meat to the alternatives," he said.

Engler said the company was open to suggestions and input from the community. That input will be taken into consideration when examining cost, infrastructure, hydraulics, property, residents, and technology, he said.

Despite Engler's words, locals were concerned officials were disregarding

community members.

"Taft Speedway residents are not even recognized on the map," said Taft resident Jim White. "People live here. These are homes."

The flood-mitigation study is funded by Community Development Block Grants from the Iowa Department of Economic Development. Iowa City has \$84,550 to spend on the study, and \$8 million for the efforts to build the solution, said Jason Reichart, a special projects engineer for Iowa City.

In the 2008 flood, the Taft neighborhood suffered severe damage and destruction. Since then, officials have discussed solutions for protecting the Taft neighborhood, but they've made no decisions.

Immediately following the floods, officials conducted a study to assess the city's options for preventing the floods from creating extensive dam-

age. This preliminary report, later titled the Stanley Report, addressed advantages, disadvantages, and rough estimates of solutions. One option was to raise the street and create a levee against the floodwaters.

"We're concerned the people have been removed from the perimeters of the study," said resident Greg Gerddis. "How is it fair to put a levee across someone's property to benefit another?"

Reichart said the point of the meeting was to "kick off the Speedway study." The idea was to listen to the public and the concerns they had.

"It was really the start of finding a solution," Reichart said.

No project has been started. Officials plan to have a second public meeting in November.

"Realistically, the study started tonight," Reichart said.

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Mason: Party rank perplexing



Airliner patrons stand outside this past May. The University of Iowa jumped to No. 4 in Princeton Review's most recent party-school rankings. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The UI police work with the Iowa City police to combat illegal alcohol use.

By **JORDYN REILAND**
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University of Iowa President Sally Mason said she "is not discouraged" by the university's jump in Princeton Review's party-school rankings, but she

said the move is "perplexing."

"I think we've done a lot in the last year to really turn the tide on what I consider some of the less safe activities our students engage in," she told The Daily Iowan on Thursday.

The UI rose from No. 9 in the 2010 rankings to No. 4 in the nation this year.

"Now, I'm delighted if this is an indication that our students come here to enjoy themselves," Mason said. "I'm less delighted if it continues to be an indicator

that somehow we're not making the kinds of inroads into the dangerous drinking behaviors that are out there."

Beyond the party-school ranking, local police doled out several more alcohol-related citations in the first weekend of this school year when compared with the same weekend in 2010.

Iowa City police issued 18 PAULA tickets in 2010 and nearly 40 last weekend. The number of open-container citations rose from three in 2010 to 18

this year.

And Mason, like nearly all Iowa City and UI officials, cited an increase in patrol efforts as the reason for the spike in citations.

"Not surprisingly, if those kinds of activities are occurring, they're more likely to be noted, and the students will be cited," she said, adding officials will monitor the situation closely.

If officials don't see improvement, they might start the UI's online alcohol information course, AlcoholEdu, earlier in the year, Mason said.

Iowa City police Sgt. David Droll said the collaboration between his department and the UI police will continue with specific efforts still geared toward patrolling parties.

Kelly Bender, the campus coordinator of the UI Campus and Community Alcohol Harm Reduction Initiative, said the police partnership may not be popular among students, but officials' first priority is safety.

"We can't create change without [the collaboration]," Bender said.

Mason also applauded

the university's "Think Before You Drink" campaign, an initiative started before the 2010 Hawkeye football season to bring more regulations to tailgating.

"I think that campaign got some real legs last year," she said, noting she's not aware of any planned changes to the program for this season.

Party Schools
The Princeton Review ranked 20 universities based on voluntary surveys of college students:

- Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
- University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
- University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.
- University of Iowa
- University of California-Santa Barbara

Source: Princeton Review

Deal reached on Libyan funds

By **EDITH M. LEDERER**
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.S. and South Africa reached a deal Thursday that will release \$1.5 billion in frozen Libyan assets in American banks that the U.S. is earmarking for the cash-strapped rebels fighting to oust Muammar Qaddafi.

The Libyan opposition said it urgently needs at least \$5 billion in frozen assets to pay state salaries, maintain vital services, and repair critical oil facilities.

Analysts estimate that as much as \$110 billion is frozen in banks worldwide, and several European nations are also seeking to release funds, including Britain, France, and Italy, which announced Thursday it wants to release \$505 million for the rebels.

South Africa had blocked agreement in the Security Council committee monitoring sanctions against Libya on unfreezing the \$1.5 billion in U.S. banks over concerns that it implied recognition of the opposition National Transitional Council. South Africa has not recognized the rebel government and said neither has the African Union nor the United Nations.

Mark Kornblau, a spokesman for the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, said the U.S. never intended its request to unfreeze the Libyan assets to imply recognition of any government. He said the wording has been changed to say that the money will go to "relevant authorities" — and the U.S. will earmark the \$1.5 billion for the National Transitional Council.

The United States had called for a vote Thursday afternoon on a Security Council resolution that would have authorized the release of the fund unless South Africa changed its mind and joined consensus in the sanctions committee. While the committee requires unanimous agreement of all 15 council members, a resolution does not. South Africa lifted its objection.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said she welcomed the release of the \$1.5 billion in Libyan assets frozen in the U.S.

"This money will go toward meeting the needs of the people of Libya," she

said in a statement Thursday night. "We urge other nations to take similar measures. Many are already doing so."

A senior U.S. administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity because he was not author-

ized to speak publicly, said late Thursday that the money will be available "in the coming days."

The U.N. Security Council in February and March ordered all countries to freeze billions of dollars in assets belonging to Qaddafi,

key relatives, and members of his regime as well as the Libyan central bank, Libyan investment organizations, and the National Oil Corp. The aim was to punish the regime and cripple its response to protesters demanding change.

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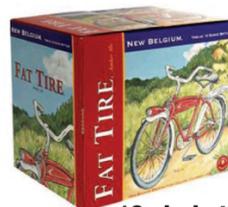
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FIELD HOCKEY

The No. 23 Hawkeyes will face a pair of nationally ranked opponents this week in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge. **4B**



The Iowa offensive line digs in during an open practice for Kids' Day on Aug. 13 in Kinnick Stadium. The line is one of Iowa's most experienced groups, with three returning starters. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

Football's rock: O-line

On a team full of turnover and question marks, some stability comes from a familiar source for Iowa: The offensive line.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
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The Iowa football team will have a new starting quarterback, a new top running back, only one proven receiver, and a jumble of inexperience on the defensive line and in the secondary this season.

In the middle of all those question marks stands one certainty. Longtime Hawkeye fans know the story well: It's the offensive line.

Strong line play has been a staple of head coach Kirk Fer-

entz's Iowa teams. In the last three seasons, the Hawkeyes have landed 10 offensive linemen on the All-Big Ten first or second teams.

Last year at this time, the line was viewed as a potential weak link. It was one of the few inexperienced units on a loaded team coming off an Orange Bowl victory. But as much of the team went south last season, the offensive line performed steadily and consistently drew praise from coaches.

Four of the five line posi-

tions this season are relatively secure, and three of them feature returning starters. Hawkeye coaches are confident the unit will provide some stability.

"More [stability] than a year ago, for sure," Ferentz said on Aug. 5. "It's almost like a flip. Last year, we had a lot of experience coming back on the defensive line. This year, it's the other way around. [The] key thing for [the offensive linemen] to do

SEE O-LINE, 3B

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The Daily Iowan breaks down the 2011 Iowa football team, one position at a time.

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Spartans loaded at skill spots

Surprise co-Big Ten champions last season, Michigan State will lean on quarterback Kirk Cousins in pursuit of a repeat.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**

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Kirk Cousins didn't expect the flood of phone calls and text messages, both to him and his family, that came after his speech. He didn't expect video of the speech to spread so quickly around social-media websites, either.

When the Michigan State quarterback spoke stirringly on July 29 at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon for over seven minutes about the "privilege" of being a college football player, he won a lot of fans. A standing ovation of longer than a minute followed the speech.

That Cousins was so eloquent didn't come as a surprise to his coaches and teammates.

"That's what we get every pregame," running back Edwin Baker told the *Holland Sentinel*. "He's always giving a speech to go out there, to motivate us to do the best we can, so that was no shocker to us. We knew he was doing a great job."

Spartan head coach Mark Dantonio echoed those thoughts.

"[I'm] not surprised at all," he told reporters at Michigan State's media day. "[I'm] very proud of him. He has that kind of impact on our players and our staff. Whether it's in the locker room, whether it's cracking a joke, whether it's on the field, whatever it is. He sort of has an impact on people."

Cousins said he was glad his speech was well-received but hoped it wouldn't be the highlight of his year.



Cousins
Michigan State QB

SEE MICHIGAN STATE, 2B

V-ball opens crucial schedule

Iowa volleyball will open its nonconference season tonight in the Hawkeye Challenge, hoping to secure enough wins to keep it in the running for the NCAA Tournament.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**

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The Iowa volleyball team hasn't had a winning season since 2000 and hasn't advanced to the NCAA Tournament since 1994.

This year, however, the Hawkeyes are determined to change that. Their quest begins with their first matches of the 2011 season, at the Hawkeye Challenge this weekend.



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Iowa vs. Central Michigan

What: Hawkeye Challenge
When: 7 p.m. today (St. Louis at 12:30 and Marquette at 7 p.m. Saturday)
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Iowa will host Central Michigan at 7 p.m. today in Carver-Hawkeye Arena before playing St. Louis at 12:30 p.m. and Marquette at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Iowa will compete against 13 nonconference opponents over the next month, then begin the rigorous league schedule on Sept. 23.

Raking up wins in Big Ten games is difficult in one of the best volleyball conferences in the country, so the Hawkeyes will focus on the nonconference schedule. Iowa hopes to gather enough wins to be .500 by the end of the season and therefore have a shot of making it into the NCAA Tournament.

"The nonconference games are more important for us than the Big Ten games — those are the wins that can bring you to the NCAAs," senior outside hitter Tiffany

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 2B

Soccer works on mental effort

The Hawkeye women will try to open the season 3-0 against Western Illinois.

By **BEN WOLFSON**

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Even though the Iowa women's soccer team has opened the 2011 season with two victories, against DePaul and Southeast Missouri State, head coach Ron Rainey said he's still concerned about the mentality and consistency his players have displayed in those two games.

After Iowa's Aug. 21 game against Southeast Missouri, the players and Rainey agreed the team's performance wasn't sharp or as focused as it needs to be if the team wants to keep winning.

Tonight's home game against Western Illinois should be an early season test for the Hawkeyes.

The Leathernecks accumulated a 10-6-5 overall record last year, and they are 23-9-2 in five seasons of Summit League play under head coach Tony Guinn.

"I think we have to mentally be ready for a really tough opponent," Rainey said. "[Western

Illinois] is a stingy opponent, one that has done very well in its league. When it goes outside of the league, it wins games — or it is in very competitive games.

"I have a lot of respect for the team and the program."

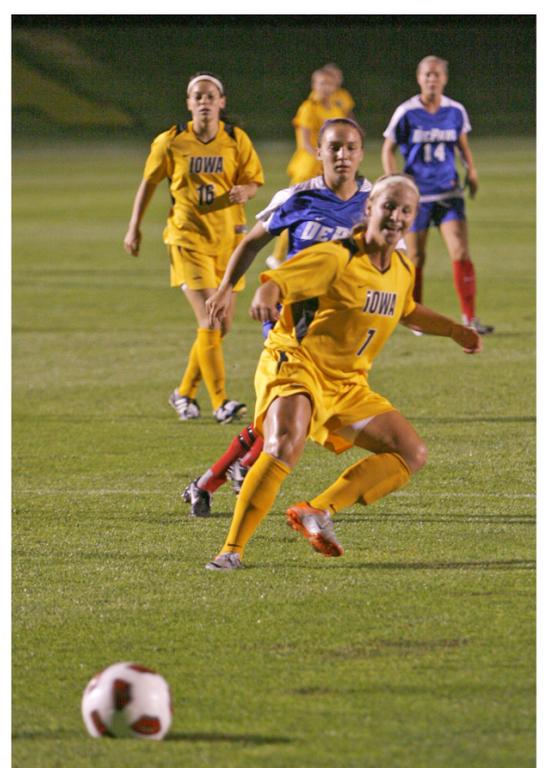
Rainey's team has had shorter practices than normal to help the players adjust during the first week of classes. However, these practices are geared to keep a high intensity level for the duration and are aimed at addressing the issues Iowa needs to work on the most.

One concern brought up from the game against Southeast Missouri was the team's focus.

"It definitely wasn't the best team effort we've had," freshman Cloe Lacasse said. "We weren't really into the game until the second half, when we came out and had a better impact on the field. Hopefully, [our effort] gets better throughout the season, because that wasn't good enough."

Senior Morgan Showalter agreed.

"If we want to do well in the Big Ten, there's no way we can play down to that level," she said. "We'll have to set a high level of play in the beginning [tonight] and keep playing consistently like we did against Drake [in a 6-0 exhibition win on Aug. 13]."



Iowa's Morgan Showalter delivers the ball during Iowa's 2-0 loss to DePaul. Showalter has recorded 20 assists in her Hawkeye career, tied for the most in school history. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa (2-0-0) vs. Western Illinois (1-0-0)

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Iowa Soccer Complex

To help the team transfer its intensity from the practice field to the game, Rainey said, his players will engage in positive

talk and mental exercises. "It's things we want the players doing, not just visualizing things but giving them positive self-talk," Rainey said. "Or kinesthetically, seeing them doing the actions that can transfer to the field."

Lacasse, a newcomer

SEE SOCCER, 4B



Former Iowa defensive lineman Karl Klug pushes away former Michigan State offensive lineman D.J. Young in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 30, 2010. Young, who graduated last year, is one of three offensive linemen the Spartans will have to replace this season. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

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"I'd much rather be known for my play on the field than for a speech," the fifth-year senior told the team's website. "So I guess I'll have to back up my speech with my play."
His play last year helped the Spartans to a 11-2 season and a share of the Big Ten title. Cousins led the Big Ten's third-best passing attack, throwing for 2,825 yards, 20 touchdowns, and 10 interceptions.
Michigan State's magical season, however, ended with a thud. The Spartans were beaten, 49-7, by

Alabama on Jan. 1 in the Capital One Bowl. The blowout was the most lopsided score in the bowl's history, and Cousins was sent to the sideline in the fourth quarter with a headache from — as he told reporters after the game — "an accumulation of the hits I took during the game."
In order to have a chance to redeem itself for the bowl flop, Michigan State will need to reload on defense. The Spartans lost four of their top five tacklers from last season, including two-time All-American linebacker Greg Jones. They also lost three starters from last year's offensive line.
But led by Cousins, the team's skill positions are

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just 10 catches to become the school's all-time receptions leader. Versatile receiver Keshawn Martin was third on the team in both receiving and rushing last season.
At running back, Baker was a first team All-Big Ten selection last year when he ran for 1,201 yards and 13 touchdowns.
The explosive targets returning have Cousins and the Spartans eyeing a big follow-up to their breakout 2010 season.
"It gives us confidence, knowing we've been there before," Cousins told the team's website. "But we're trying to move forward and stay hungry. If we do that, I think we're poised to have another special season."

loaded.
The Spartans will feature three senior receivers, including B.J. Cunningham, who needs

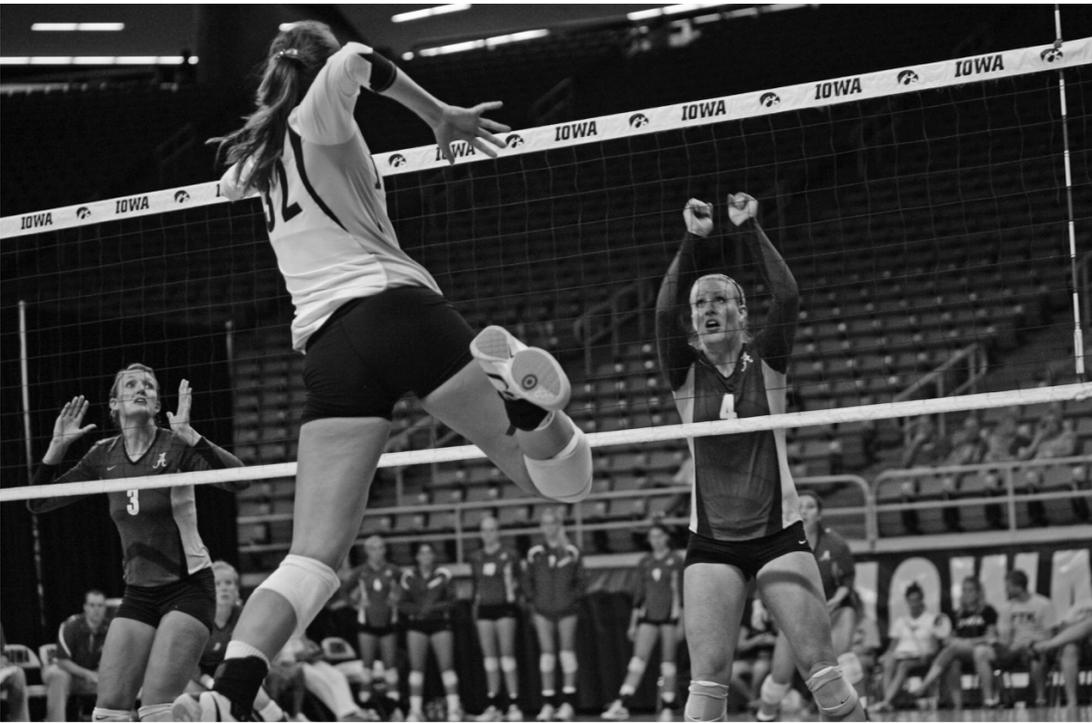
Bronx Bombers pulverize A's

NEW YORK — In nearly a century of storied slugging, the Bronx Bombers had never put on a show quite like this. Nobody had, in fact.
The New York Yankees became the first team in major-league history to hit three grand slams in a game, with Robinson Cano, Russell Martin, and Curtis Granderson connecting Thursday in a wet, wild 22-9

ramp over the Oakland Athletics.
On a dreary afternoon, some fans headed home with the Yankees trailing 7-1 after three innings and rain still falling in a game that began after an 89-minute delay.
Cano began the barrage with his slam in the fifth, a clean shot into the lower deck in right field off starter Rich Harden that made it 7-6.
Martin connected in the sixth off Fautino De Los Santos (2-1), a fly that barely made it over the

auxiliary scoreboard in right for a 10-7 lead.
Granderson took his turn in the eighth, launching a no-doubt drive into New York's right-center field bullpen with two outs off Bruce Billings.
Five-time All-Star catcher Jorge Posada made his first career appearance at second base.
The Yankees had their chances to hit even more slams. They came to bat a startling 16 times with the bases loaded, going 6-

for-13 with two walks and a sacrifice fly.
The Yankees scored six times in the seventh, helped by seven walks in the inning. They added six more in the eighth, with Andruw Jones homering after Granderson's slam.
Overall, it was the Yankees' highest-scoring game since they got 22 runs at Boston in 2000, and it tied the team record set in 1931 for most in a home game.
— Associated Press



Iowa outside hitter Rachael Bedell winds up for a kill during the first round of the Hawkeye Challenge in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Aug. 27, 2010. Bedell, now a sophomore, and the Hawkeyes will host the tournament again this weekend. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

VOLLEYBALL
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Nilges said. "The Big Ten is honestly just really hard, and you have to win so many games to get a chance to go [to the tournament] that nonconference games are kind of our chance."
In 2009, the Hawkeyes learned the importance of nonconference games when, even after falling to Iowa in the Big Ten tour-

namment, Michigan State (17-16 overall) advanced to NCAAs and the Black and Gold were left behind.
"Two years ago, we finished ahead of [the Spartans], who made it because they had a good preseason schedule," senior Megan Eskew said. "They finished well in the preseason, so even though they finished behind us in the Big Ten, they made it in. That's been some motivation for us."
To prepare for the crucial beginning to their season, the Hawkeyes have to help the freshmen and

new players understand the importance of nonconference games.
When appearing in video interviews, most of the freshmen expressed their excitement about the Big Ten games and left the nonconference challenges out, Nilges said. Alarmed, upperclassmen are conditioning the younger players to understand just how important this weekend's games are.
"We don't really talk about winning and losing every day," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "We don't really talk about

who we should beat, will beat, [and] can't beat. That just doesn't come up."
"I count on the seniors and juniors to talk to the freshmen. Our older players get it — they just understand the importance of all the parts of the season, so they're showing everyone else."
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Iowa junior center James Ferentz (53) clears space for a ball-carrier during an open practice for Kids' Day on Aug. 13 in Kinnick Stadium. Ferentz is one of three returning starters on the offensive line. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

Hawks Nest organizes bus trip to Iowa State game

The Iowa football team's battle for the Cy-Hawk Trophy against Iowa State might be in Ames this season, but a student organization is taking steps to see the stands in Jack Trice Stadium have a healthy dose of Black and Gold.

The Hawks Nest, the Iowa Athletics Department's official student section, will charter a

bus so interested Hawkeye fans can attend the game on Sept. 10.

Tickets will go on sale at the IMU Box Office at 10 a.m. Aug. 29.

The \$65 price tag includes one round-trip seat on the charter bus and a ticket to the game. The package is only available to current Iowa students, and buyers must show current student IDs. The Box Office will only accept cash, credit, or debit cards, and tickets to the game will be dis-

tributed on the bus en route to Ames.

Attendees must ride the bus both to and from the game; those with questions should email the Hawks Nest executive board at hawks-nest@hawkeyesports.com.

The Hawks Nest will release details about similar bus trips to Purdue on Nov. 19, to wrestling meets, and to basketball games at a later date.

— by Seth Roberts

O-LINE

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is to keep doing what they did last year and improve every week."

Anchoring the line is junior left tackle Riley Reiff, who made the All-Big Ten second team last season, replacing the current Green Bay Packer Bryan Bulaga as the stalwart of the team's line. The 6-6, 300-pound Reiff impresses coaches with his size and talent and also with his drive.

"Riley is very competitive and has a strong work ethic," offensive-line coach Reese Morgan said. "He doesn't hold anything back. That one rep in practice

is the most important rep at that time."

Center James Ferentz and right tackle Markus Zusevics join Reiff as returning starters. Both started every game last season.

Slotted as the starting right guard is Adam Gettis. He was named a starter at the beginning of last season before an ankle injury took him out of the lineup. The senior is healthy this year, receiving praise from Ferentz, and he said he is eager to finally seize his chance for playing time.

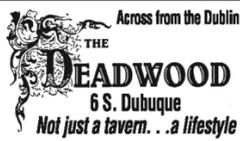
"It was tough getting injured," Gettis said. "I just want to come back this year and play some football."

The only position seemingly open for competition is left guard,

which features a battle between sophomore Nolan MacMillan and redshirt freshman Brandon Scherff. MacMillan started six games last year before being hit with a rash of injuries. And Scherff, at 6-5, 310 pounds, is the heaviest of the Hawkeye offensive lineman.

Whoever wins the left-guard spot will join an experienced line whose performance may take on extra importance given the youth of the team's skill-position players.

"To have a successful offense, you need a successful offensive line," Reiff said on Aug. 13. "We're just trying to go up there and do our job as best we can."



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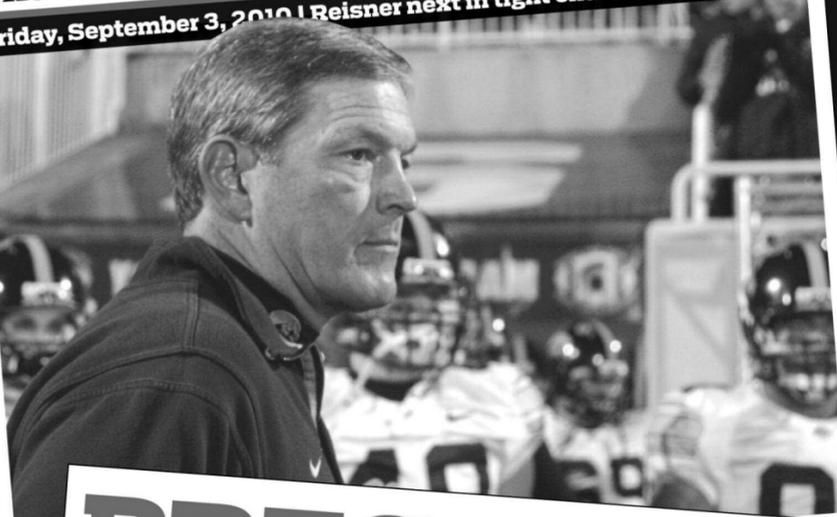
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Iowa's Sarah Drake tries to steal the ball from a Ball State opponent during their match on Sept. 18, 2010, at Grant Field. Drake, a junior, will lead the No. 23 Hawkeyes into the Big Ten/ACC Challenge this weekend. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Tough task for field hockey

The No. 23 Iowa field-hockey team will open its season Saturday at the Big Ten/ACC challenge in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Hawks are set to face No. 11 Wake Forest at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and No. 2 North Carolina on Aug. 28. Iowa has not fared well in the 10-year history of the challenge, going 3-15. And Iowa's record doesn't get any better when it comes to its matchups with its upcoming ACC foes — the Black and Gold are 2-9 all-time against the Demon Deacons and 3-20 against the Tar Heels. Iowa fell to both teams last year in Chapel Hill, N.C. — 3-1 against Wake Forest, and 3-0 to North Carolina. "Every player realized [last

year] was not going to come easy," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "It is a tough lesson to learn, but I think we learned it — we learned it the hard way." Griesbaum said the losses were a major motivating factor in the off-season. "They bought into the work and the diligence that is needed," she said. "Every returning player came back at a higher level. We only lost two seniors last year. We made a commitment that, if everyone came back at a better place, the team would be at a better place. "Our leadership on and off the field is really good for a young team." After a Final Four appearance in 2008, the Hawkeyes went 3-14 last season. Among the 15 returning players is

standout junior Jessica Barnett, a second-team All-Big Ten selection last season, and two players — junior goalkeeper Kathleen McGraw and junior forward Sarah Drake — who were named to the U21 Junior National Squad this summer. "We were talking about [wanting to return to form] in the locker room," Griesbaum said. "The past nine months have been the longest for me in my life. I know I'm a lot older than the team and the players, so we acknowledge the chronological difference, but the returners said it has been a long, great five months. They were very diligent starting in November of 2010; they went after it. "We have come a long way, but we still have a long way to go." — by Nick Szafanski

SOCCER

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from Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, has made her presence felt in the starting lineup.

Lacasse scored twice in Iowa's 3-0 win over DePaul on Aug. 19, becoming the first Hawkeye freshman to score in the first game of the season since teammate

Alyssa Cosnek accomplished the feat against Drake in 2008.

In Iowa's 2-1 Aug. 21 victory over Southeast Missouri, Lacasse's penetration in the box enabled teammate Katie Nasenbenny to draw a penalty kick and eventually score the game-winning goal.

"[Cloe has] meant a lot to the team," Showalter said. "She came in fired up in preseason, worked

hard, and has been in a starting position for the first three games we've played. She brings that spark of not settling for a shot on goal.

"Her mentality of not stopping until she's finished is really good [for us]."

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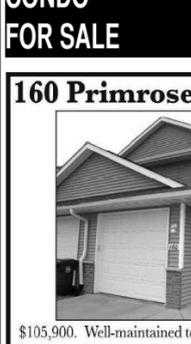
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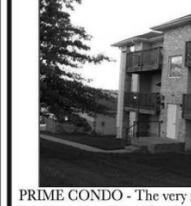
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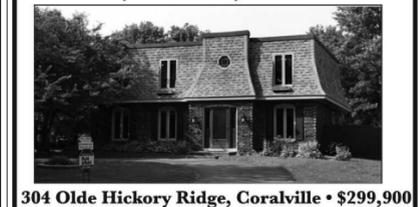
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What you did during your first week of classes:

- Went to first class, noticed professor looks exactly like John Larroquette, and spent the rest of class trying to think of movies John Larroquette was in and why you even knew who he was.
- Left class, got stopped by Mormons, and either (a) made a reference to "South Park" or the *Book of Mormon* musical, (b) asked if in heaven there really is no beer, or (c) told them you were Mormon just to get them to leave you alone.
- Promised yourself you were going to read your first assignment right after "The Daily Show."
- ... OK, right after "Family Guy."
- ... OK, right after "Robot Chicken."
- Ate a free sandwich someone was handing out on the street.
- Became violently ill on the sidewalk after eating said sandwich.
- Went to complain to the person who gave you the poison sandwich, but instead just got another sandwich because, hey, free sandwich.
- Went to Iowa Book to buy a textbook only to realize you're too poor to buy it; went to library to check it out only to learn all the copies were already out.
- Got on a Research Park Campus by mistake (FRESHMAN) and walked about mile back before finally calling your friend to come pick you up.
- Got a ride from your friend with a moped, and you squeezed him so tightly that now he's an even better friend.

- Daniel Frana isn't some weird psychic or something - he's just a normal stalker.

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RECONNECTING



A large group of students, faculty, and community members reconnect during the "Community of Color" event on Thursday. The event was coordinated by the Center for Diversity and Enrichment and was held in Currier. (The Daily Iowan/Jules Pratt)

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UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- Noon Symphony Band Concert, "Tunbridge Fair," by Walter Piston, "October," by Eric Whitacre, "Concertino for Four Percussion and Wind Ensemble," by David Gillingham, "Tam O'Shanter Overture, Op. 51," by Malcolm Arnold, and "In Storm and Sunshine," by John Clifford Heed, Oct. 5, 2010
 12:45 p.m. UI Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Márquez, Maurice Ravel, Johannes Brahms, featuring Wolfgang David, Sept. 21, 2010
 2 Brass Quintet Concert, Nov. 11, 2010
 3 UI Chamber Orchestra Concert, William LaRue Jones, conductor, Oct. 24, 2010
- 4 Symphony Band Concert, "Tunbridge Fair," by Walter Piston, "October," by Eric Whitacre, "Concertino for Four Percussion and Wind Ensemble," by David Gillingham, "Tam O'Shanter Overture, Op. 51," by Malcolm Arnold, and "In Storm and Sunshine," by John Clifford Heed, Oct. 5, 2010
 4:45 UI Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Márquez, Maurice Ravel, Johannes Brahms, featuring Wolfgang David, Sept. 21, 2010
 6 Faculty Piano Camp Concert, June 21
 7 Camp Band and Orchestra Concert, June 17

horoscopes Friday, August 26

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Plan to socialize with friends or colleagues. Problems at home will escalate if you don't include family in your plans or if you try to make personal changes related to your living arrangements. Don't limit what you can do because someone gives you a hard time.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Let your emotions lead the way. It will help you get past a festering problem. Once you share your thoughts and your desires, you will be able to move forward. Love and romance are highlighted, and personal changes can be made that will alter your future.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Invest in you. A financial gain is apparent due to a settlement, reimbursement, winning, or rebate. Consider what you have to offer and how you can turn that asset into a moneymaking endeavor.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Look at your situation honestly. You stand to benefit if you are true to yourself and refuse to let anyone take advantage of you. Love is highlighted if you are open to someone making an advance.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Look at the practical aspects of a situation that can affect your professional or personal future. Knowing what you want so that you can act quickly will be half the battle. Don't limit your chance to get ahead because you fear how someone will respond to your decision.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Helping others will make you feel good and bring surprising rewards. Offering what you can in a practical way will make an impression on someone special. Romance is highlighted.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Before you become upset over nothing, give change a chance. There are profits to be made if you lend a helping hand or get involved in a project that promises growth and a better future. Love and romance are featured late in the day.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Less talk and more action will bring better results. A partnership with someone special has far more to offer than you realize. Don't be too proud to accept help or suggestions. You can take control and still be gracious.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Good ideas will bring unexpected profits that will allow you to make changes to your home and family. Don't let a past partner cost you emotionally or financially. Stick to the truth, and take care of any loose ends that could be used against you.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Your practical and subtle way of dealing with money matters will enable you to get ahead. Settlements and contracts should be put to rest. Don't be afraid to apply a little pressure if necessary.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Rely on your knowledge and experience to help you when dealing with others. You can develop a good working relationship with someone as long as you don't take on or promise too much. Handle people the way you want to be treated, and you will be successful.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Keep everything out in the open, and you will be successful. Once you have everyone on the same page, you can include your own needs and finish what you start. An unusual connection will motivate you.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I NEED YOUR LATEST BUDGET NUMBERS. I PUT THEM ON THAT PILE YESTERDAY. I DON'T HAVE TIME TO LOOK THROUGH A PILE. GO PRINT IT OUT AGAIN. HOW MANY TIMES PER DAY IS IT OKAY TO THINK ABOUT MURDER? I'M UP TO SIX AND IT'S ONLY LUNCH-TIME.

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BY VIEV

WELL, I'VE GOT SOME GOOD NEWS HERE... I DIDN'T CATCH ANYTHING FROM YOU

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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today's events

- Chemistry: It's Fundamental**, All Day, University of Iowa Library
- Panhellenic Recruitment**, All Day
- Department of Biostatistics Dissertation**, "Criteria for Generalized Linear Model Selection Based on Kullback's Symmetric Divergence," Laura Acion, 8 a.m., E220C UIHC General Hospital
- Center for Student Involvement & Leadership Poster Sale**, 10 a.m., Hubbard Park
- English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Knitting Nurse**, 10 a.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Bethel Feeds the Soul**, 11 a.m., Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 411 S. Governor
- Luncheon for Students of Color in the Health Sciences**, noon, Eckstein Medical Research Building Atrium
- Writing for Publication**, noon, UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion seventh-floor conference rooms A and B
- "Java Blend," Mary McAdams**, 2 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar**, Welcome and Introduction/New Student Orientation, 3:30 p.m., 4030 Seamans Center
- Maize: Mysteries of an Ancient Grain**, opening reception, 5-7 p.m., Old Capitol
- Public Space One Summer Residency Closing Reception**, 6 p.m., 129 E. Washington
- Friday Night Concert Series**, Bermuda Report and OSG, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Fountain
- Back from Rehab: Grand Reopening of CSPS Hall**, 7 p.m., CSPS, 1103 Third St., Cedar Rapids
- Landlocked Film Festival**, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- P-Tek CD Release Show**, 8 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- The Mile Markers**, 8 p.m., Blue Moose
- Dueling Pianos**, 8:30 p.m., Gilbert Street Piano Lounge, 347 S. Gilbert
- Mad Monks**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Campus Activities Board Movie, Bridesmaids**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- Welcome Week**, Campus Activities Board Comedian Kenan Thompson, 10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

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- Across**
- California river, county or mountain
 - Vegas Strip hotel
 - Spirits
 - Redolent
 - "Well, perhaps..."
 - Business card info
 - Waste of an election?
 - Cuts (down)
 - Persuade
 - "Look!" in Latin
 - Manipulate data
 - Championship game
 - ___ moment
 - Peewee
 - 2003 movie involving Christmas Eve robberies
 - Come back again
 - Depend upon, as a decision
 - It's signaled with a white flag
 - Counterfeit
 - Peewee
 - Co-writer of Michael Jackson's posthumous hit "This Is It"
 - Pizza option
 - "Your Precious Love" duet singer Terrell
 - Charge
 - What you might be rushed to get out of?
 - Concerning
 - Colon, e.g.
 - ___ Bird, daughter of L.B.J.
 - Natural
 - Office attachment
 - It often includes a colon
 - Select as a successor
 - R-rated element
 - Card table error
- Down**
- Like deli meats
 - Small diner location?
 - Pool exhibitions
 - It's blue in an old song
 - Trash
 - Grammatica" (classic work on Latin)
 - Island where Rafael Nadal was born
 - Development
 - Packs
 - Setting for BBC reports, in brief
 - Movie box set?
 - "Tuesday ___" (Count Basie tune)
 - Nabisco brand
 - Big battery type
 - The "1" in 1/2, e.g.
 - He wrote "All war is deception"
 - ___ Bowl
 - Umbrella holder, perhaps
 - Family in John Grisham's "Skipping Christmas"
 - Procter & Gamble hair-care line
 - Watch
 - Patio pieces
 - Style on Japanese screens
 - "Fantastic" figure of children's lit
 - James who invented the Dual Cyclone vacuum cleaner
 - Gambling aids
 - Single
 - D.M.V. issue
 - Course objective

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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