UI, Lottery renew sponsorship

The University of Iowa and the Iowa Lottery have continued an annual 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 fluid during the last sponsorship when a commercial aired featuring the university’s logo.

“The commercial created a bit of a stir, 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 that will not feature UI logos, the “Iowa Fight Song,” or any university-related symbols, Barta said.

“I’m still troubled that this was all handled during the summer and that it wouldn’t part of a public committee process,” said Michael Mason, the university’s director of communications and panel member. “It doesn’t seem right that these are matters that are the impact and association of pending feelings good about the process.”

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

By Jordan Lamb

Supervisors OK wind facility

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has approved an ordinance Thursday that will allow 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 Thursday.

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 — May 8 to discuss the possibility of building a wind farm near Tama.

PNE Wind greenfield developer Kathy Tull and the Daily Iowan in May that the company will pay for the farm and the energy will stay in Johnson County.

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

By Amanda Hoffman

Celebrating Ramadan

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Alwassam said, “I tried to do it myself,” the now 21-year-old Muslim.

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“It’s like a monthlong Christmas,” said Hassanein, but heating... white headscarf encircling her face. “It brings holiday cheeriness. It’s like a monthlong Christmas.”

By CHASTITY DILLARD

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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.

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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 her tailgating band plays everything from ‘Thriller’ to ‘Happy Birthday.’

By JODIYI BELAND

Taylor Gould doesn’t have a hot dog and a Coke in her hand while cheering for the Hawkeyes 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 Griffin and Ben Leu on sousaphone.

Occasionally, the wives and children of the band members join in the festivities by playing percussion — on cymbals. The group has played everything from Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” to “Happy Birthday” to the Iowa “Fight Song” as well as many other fan favorites.

“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’s real good [gives] us a chance to bond over something we both love music.”

The one thing that makes Taylor’s tailgating band different from the other performers is that they aren’t focused on the songs or forms they receive.

“One of the best things about playing at those events are the little kids that come up all red-faced 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 Hawkeyes football really makes playing in this band worth it,” she said. “Everyone really gets excited for both the game and the tailgating before, and our band playing for them just pumps them up even more.”

Young Gould said he admires his daughter’s enthusiasm.

“I really appreciate all of Taylor’s hard work and great attitude,” he said. “Oh 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.

“How I’m tailoring 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

• Name: Taylor
• Hometown: Shelter
• Favorite Movie: Ace Ventura
• Favorite Band: The All-American Rejects
• Physical: “I am a Topic Editor For All A Buckle-up Club”
• Favorite Candy: Peppermint Patties

Because the Tailgating Band plays at every game, Taylor Gould said, the members are well known by the fans who often offer the band members food and drink as a thank-you for entertaining them.

“I would describe the band in these words excited, 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.

Jasheek H. Wu, 20, of Shanghai, China, was charged Wednesday with first-degree sexual assault, false imprisonment and unjustly detaining a minor.

According to a police complaint, the 22-year-old female victim’s head was grabbed, and refused to release her in the bathroom.

The 22-year-old allegedly forced his way into her room while maintaining physical control over her and after he then mouthed with his hand, making it hard to breath.

He also allegedly bit her arm, leaving a bite mark, teeth impressions, and nicks.

The woman told police about constant fear and being terrorized.

— by kathryn thib

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of emails and phone calls he receives, the governor may not have the time to respond to a single one, apparently.

In fact, Braunstein doesn’t even have an email computer in his office. According to Braunstein staffers, he mainly communicates with constituents through a standard mail.

In some strange a politician would not use technology as a means for deepening con

nections with 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 would do it, if it made the manager’s plans more visible on quality and efficiency.

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

By JOYDISH IRISLAND
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