Sierra Coalition wants UI off coal

By JENNY EARL

The University of Iowa Sierra Student Coalition is gathering student signatures in hope of ending the UI’s dependency on coal. And though the coalition hasn’t reached its goal yet, some UI students have expressed support for the plan.

Over the last three weeks, the Sierra Student Coalition has reached out to students in hopes of educating them on the coal issue. The group hopes to collect more than 3,000 signatures for a petition it plans to submit to UI President Sally Mason.

“The UI Sierra Student Coalition wants to educate the campus,” said UI junior and coalition co-founder Zach Carter. “A lot of people don’t know a lot about coal and in that way, I think coal is an abrasive issue. Students don’t know a lot about it and it ignores blue to green, I guess.”

On Tuesday, group members stood on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway, inviting students to look at 11.5 million borrowers, said Runcie’s testimony came a petition it plans to submit to UI President Sally Mason.

Students’ financial information exposed

WASHINGTON — The personal financial details of as many as 5,000 college students were improperly disclosed last year for other students to see on the Education Department’s website, a House subcommittee hearing Tuesday.

The students’ financial information was exposed for a period of time after a computer technician was employed to perform a routine window update. As officials were making a modification costing $35 million, former Iowa City mayor Tom Hudspeth said the change was designed to improve the website’s performance issues.

Runcie testified Tuesday.

In a statement released after an education department’s direct-loan website was exposed, he said the problem occurred on Oct. 12, and the website’s spokesman, said the problem was resolved. “We have a little in the recent past, the website’s customer-service problems and minor website malfunction are severe, particularly when it exposed have been notified and the students’ information was believed to have been accessed by anyone with “malicious intent.”

In a memo to the occupiers on Monday, Mike Mason, the city’s director of Parks and Recreation, and the City Manager Tom Hudspeth in a memo to the occupiers on Monday, Mike Mason, the city’s director of Parks and Recreation, and the City Manager Tom Hudspeth.

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Campaigns rely on youth

At the present, the UI has two presidential-campaign student organizations.

By MELISSA DAWSON
daily-iowan.com 10-26-11

A small group of focused students are brainstorming ways to reach out to potential voters with information about Iowa caucus candidate Ron Paul of Texas.

“We certainly got a strong studentorganization already,” said Drew Hagan, president of Youth for Ron Paul.

“We’re going to need a lot of volunteers to help with the Ron Paul campaign,” Hagan said.

Experts say college students are more likely to work for political campaigns.

“They are like college students everywhere, they have to make the phone calls, go door-to-door,” said Tim Hugh, a UI associate professor of political science.

Jennifer Nathan, PAUL, the University Democrats’ president, said students are enrolling in political organizations through phone calls and email.

“It has been a lot harder this year,” Nathan said.

Calls and door-to-door visits have been made in both Congressional and presidential races.

Currently, his organization reaches out to members of Obama for America to combat the Paul campaign.

Paul said his work has helped him make a lot of connections in the political world.

Hagle agreed this involvement in political campaigns can mean more career-path options following graduation.

“So you can go on to get jobs in government,” he said. “You’ve got students working on Commerce, and Juistics, and in the White House for national figures.”

The importance of youth support for campaigns cannot be discounted, said Hagan. The youth vote is a good opportunity to gain support.

“If a campaign can draw in the youth vote, that’s always a plus to get these folks to the polls,” Hagan said. “If it’s a student saying, ‘Support this candidate,’ substantively, you can only think that they are interested in the same kinds of issues they are.”

At present, two UI student organizations are specifically devoted to “giving out the vote” for the presidential candidates.

Youth for Ron Paul at the University of Iowa and Students for Barack Obama are both seeking to raise awareness across campus for their respective candidates.

There are a lot of students who are Democrats, he said, “but they’re turning to Paul.”

Paul said his campaign is an organization tool, where he is using a get-out-the-vote campaign. We’re getting they’re informed and energized.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Youth for Ron Paul members hope to see a “change to the status quo.”

Hagle said that while many students have traditionally had low turnout, political student organizations have shown potential to increase student involvement.

“RESTON has to have more mobilization record,” he said. “As long as the (students) are making those rallies, you have a better chance of maintaining that.”

At their Tuesday meeting, Paul and President Obama are the only 2012 presidential candidates with student organizations included fliers, barbecues, and opportunities to gain support.

“If a campaign can draw young folks energized,” Hagle said, “you’re campaigning, you have a better chance of maintaining that.”

They both have low turnout, Paul campaign, it can only help.

“Anything you can do to help you’re campaigning,” Hagle said.

“Paul and President Obama are the only 2012 presidential candidates with student organizations included fliers, barbecues, and opportunities to gain support.”

Joshua Drake, 24, said the IMU on Tuesday. Paul and President Obama are the only 2012 presidential candidates with student organizations.

At present, the UI has two presidential-campaign student organizations.

Andy Anderson, 38, 45th Ward Committeeman for Illinois, was charged with unlawful use of an authentic driver’s license and PAULA.

Jeremy Roberts, 24, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Kelly Lowry, 30, Calmar, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Jenni Simon, 19, Waterloo, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Kathleen Fassbinder, 24, Davenport, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Caitlin Barnes, 19, Marion, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Yevgeniy Pavelko, 37, Monticello, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Jennifer Mueller, 29, Sherburne Place, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Tyler Lundgren, 25, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Jennifer Voss, 24, Davenport, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Kristine Drew, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Brandon Kidwell, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Amanda Gavin, 24, 1851 (USPS 143.360) is Sacramen,

Daniel Glidden, 19, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Avery Pentland, 19, 608 Virginia, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Brendan Roesler, 19, 456 Iowa, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Iain McCord, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Taylor Langdon, 27, Fort Hill, Iowa, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Nicholas Casimiro, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Kathy Bobek, 23, Waterloo, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Jeremy Robert, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
PETITION CONTINUED FROM 1

The group started the petition in the summer; he said, focusing on off-cam-
pus residents; but it has recently moved it target to with Mason.

“We didn’t want to show up and tell her point-blank; instead, we’d rather come to her with the
support of UI students.” The organization also launched a website Thursday night,
allowing people to sign the petition online.

As of Tuesday evening, 370 people had signed the online petition; cofounder of the group Meredith said members have closed to 700 sig-
atures on hard copies.

Although UI officials have announced their com-
mitment to weaning off coal, Carter said his group will continue to push them to eliminate their coal use more quickly.

“What [UI officials] don’t have that we’re creating is pressure,” he said.

MASON CONTINUED FROM 1

We have to approach it differently,” said occupier Mauro Heck. “We have to approach it differently,” said occupier Mauro Heck.

Heck. “We have to approach it differently,” said occupier Mauro Heck.

UI Sierra Student Coalition
Beyond Coal: West of Events
• Tuesday: Stop line to protest...
Opinions

Occupy Iowa City's construction should include legislation

Iowa City mayors have made the correct decision in signing a permit with the city government in response to published demonstrations. Each has a strong case for action, but they must weigh the implications of U.S. law and city codes.

By building a new wooden structure in a public park, Occupy has called attention to various gray areas that will be at the core of the debate: the right of a city government to control its public space—abuse. And the occupation of College Green Park decided—out the “outburst” clause of rules published by the City Manager Tom Markham and Parks and Recreation Director Mike Moran asked the group to agree upon some terms to ensure its legality and safety.

One of those terms is a guarantee of a four-month window in which the members can inhabit the space—more than enough time to show their dedication through the brutal winters that Iowans endure. Those terms have given the occupiers cause to begin the construction of a small shelter in the park. Planning for the future weather patterns that they will inevitably face is a good thing. But is it legal?

Lou Bonar, an Iowa City mayor, says city officials informed her that the structure would be legal as long as it stays outside the city building code. The Iowa City website explains the floor size of 144 square feet before building codes kick into effect. If it were larger, a permit would need to be filed and fees that are based on the size of the building would need to be paid. Failure to do so would result in fines that would include a doubling of the permit fee and possible jail time.

Originally, the occupiers were constructing the shelter to allow for more people to sleep in the park. The structure is now approximately 128 square feet, which is probably 10-15 fewer people in uncomfortable conditions.

“I can’t understand how we did not do our homework,” Bonar said in regard to the shelter. For most of the occupiers, the construction of the shelter is not a success; she said, they are preparing a series of incited tests, composed of small leaflets to hand out before the floor is larger than 144 square feet in area.

While this may represent the ingenuity of the occupiers, it is also a failure of the permit system as what is considered public or private property, and a host of other issues.

While one cannot reasonably expect for occupation of a public space can build as many structures as they wish in that area, as long as they are less than 144 square feet in area.

This situation has clearly opened a rabbit hole that will never be closed. If this new shelter would be able to complete that no one can see the open permission of the “owners” without a lease or permit.

Legal gray areas and loopholes could get out of hand sooner rather than later. The town law doesn’t allow. Consequently, it will clearly open a qualitative hole that warrants further consideration by city officials and a potential lawsuit to begin the construction of a park. Public demonstration in Iowa City can’t be out of the public’s space.

ISU junior Patrick Brown wrote a letter to the editor saying that this when they are done. We will be back to discuss the matter. In Iowa. If you don’t support the US.

1. Weathering, not out the explicit permission of the “owners” or without a building code.

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Schools face cuts again

This past spring, 22 full-time-equivalent teaching positions were sliced in the district.

SCHOOL DISTRICT EXPECTS TO RECEIVE $2 MILLION IN FEDERAL FUNDS

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This past spring, 20 full-time equivalent teaching positions were almost cut.
OUR MISSION
Mercy Iowa City heals and comforts the sick and works to improve the health of the community in the spirit of Jesus.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT
October 2011
Dear Friends and Community Members,

In this annual report, I am pleased to highlight a very special story shared by a community member. Lilac Rockwell of Iowa City narrowly avoided a heart attack in April of this year, thanks to the skill, expertise, and teamwork of Mercy physicians. Once the experience was behind her, she took time to relate her story and thank her physicians. Mrs. Rockwell’s words illustrate the personal attention that is focused on every Mercy patient—from primary care through the most sophisticated specialty care—and we are honored to share her story here.

We are also proud to feature in this report highlights from the last fiscal year, including recent measures of Mercy quality, the names of new medical staff members, and more.

Finally, this report gives me another opportunity to repeat this heartfelt message: Even as health care continues to change, Mercy’s mission and our commitment to that mission remain constant.

Ronald R. Reed
President and Chief Executive Officer

COMMUNITY BENEFITS
Mercy Iowa City expresses its mission of healing, comforting and improving health in many ways. As a not-for-profit health care organization, this mission often means giving beyond what is reimbursed financially. Furthermore, extending our mission in this way provides the foundation for our tax-exempt status. In “Community Benefits” we report the unreimbursed (unallowable) costs that benefit not only individual community members but the community as a whole.

TRADITIONAL CHARITY CARE: $1,272,929
Through Mercy’s Financial Assistance Program, patients and families are welcome to apply for help with their hospital bills when they are unable to bear the expense. In 2010, Mercy provided charity care in the amount of:

- $1,272,929 to 1,598 individuals.

UNPAID COSTS OF MEDICAID AND OTHER PUBLIC PROGRAMS: $2,282,880
The state-administered program Medicaid provides medical care for many low-income individuals and families. However, these state funds cover only a portion of the true costs and Mercy absorbs the remainder of the costs for its patients. The State Children’s Health Insurance Program, or SCHIP, provides health coverage to low-income children with family incomes that are too high to qualify for Medicaid but that don’t have access to other forms of health insurance. As with Medicaid patients, Mercy absorbs the uncompensated costs.

In 2010-2011, the costs of these two programs amounted to:

- $2,282,880 assisting 2,789 children and families (Medicaid)
- $1,038 assisting 54 children and families (SCHIP)

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS: $1,543,715
This broad category includes a number of activities; here are just a few examples:

- An annual donation of $100,000 (for a total of $500,000 from 2008 to 2012) to Healthy Kids Community Care school-based clinics in the Iowa City Community School District.
- Prescription medications and pharmacists’ time provided to Free Medical Clinic patients.
- Overnight rooms provided free of charge to mothers who could be discharged but want to stay near their hospitalized newborns.
- Staff time and facilities used to assist local organizations such as Crisis Center, NAVY, Shelter House, Table to Table, and Unlimited Way of Johnson County—just to name a few.
- Services provided through the Senior Health Insurance Information Program (SHIP), helping senior citizens understand their medical insurance options.
- Meeting space provided free of charge to community-based support groups.
- Staff time and facilities used on behalf of students, high school through college, to further their health care studies.

SUBSIDIZED HEALTH SERVICES: $53,300
Mercy’s in-kind service of space formerly occupied by the Sisters of Mercy convent, is the only one of its kind in Johnson County. The cost of hospice care typically exceeds what insurance will reimburse, so Mercy supports the remaining costs.

In 2010-2011:

- $53,300 of hospice care costs for 152 patients and their families were subsidized by Mercy.

TOTAL COMMUNITY BENEFIT: $5,152,824

The Team Y on Your Sid
I want to tell you about an experience my normal gynecological visit with a new gynecologist this past year. I mentioned I’d been having lower back pains and aching in my neck and across my chest for a few months, and I was having a little bit of shortness of breath. My doctor thought she might be menopausal. She did a test, and it came back positive, and she referred me to a specialist who then referred me to Mercy.

I was told I had uterine fibroids, and they were causing my symptoms. I was scheduled for a surgery, and the surgery was a success. I was able to go back to work the next day.

Every minute counts when someone is having a heart attack. The faster blood flow is restored to a patient’s blocked arteries, the better the outcome. And here’s even better news: Mercy Hospital’s median time from diagnosing a heart attack to restoring blood flow is 54 minutes.

UNPAID COSTS OF MEDICAID AND OTHER PUBLIC PROGRAMS: $2,282,880
The state-administered program Medicaid provides medical care for many low-income individuals and families. However, these state funds cover only a portion of the true costs and Mercy absorbs the remainder of the costs for its patients. The State Children’s Health Insurance Program, or SCHIP, provides health coverage to low-income children with family incomes that are too high to qualify for Medicaid but that don’t have access to other forms of health insurance. As with Medicaid patients, Mercy absorbs the uncompensated costs.

In 2010-2011, the costs of these two programs amounted to:

- $2,282,880 assisting 2,789 children and families (Medicaid)
- $1,038 assisting 54 children and families (SCHIP)

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS: $1,543,715
This broad category includes a number of activities; here are just a few examples:

- An annual donation of $100,000 (for a total of $500,000 from 2008 to 2012) to Healthy Kids Community Care school-based clinics in the Iowa City Community School District.
- Prescription medications and pharmacists’ time provided to Free Medical Clinic patients.
- Overnight rooms provided free of charge to mothers who could be discharged but want to stay near their hospitalized newborns.
- Staff time and facilities used to assist local organizations such as Crisis Center, NAVY, Shelter House, Table to Table, and Unlimited Way of Johnson County—just to name a few.
- Services provided through the Senior Health Insurance Information Program (SHIP), helping senior citizens understand their medical insurance options.
- Meeting space provided free of charge to community-based support groups.
- Staff time and facilities used on behalf of students, high school through college, to further their health care studies.

SUBSIDIZED HEALTH SERVICES: $53,300
Mercy’s in-kind service of space formerly occupied by the Sisters of Mercy convent, is the only one of its kind in Johnson County. The cost of hospice care typically exceeds what insurance will reimburse, so Mercy supports the remaining costs.

In 2010-2011:

- $53,300 of hospice care costs for 152 patients and their families were subsidized by Mercy.

TOTAL COMMUNITY BENEFIT: $5,152,824

The Team Y on Your Sid
I want to tell you about an experience my normal gynecological visit with a new gynecologist this past year. I mentioned I’d been having lower back pains and aching in my neck and across my chest for a few months, and I was having a little bit of shortness of breath. My doctor thought she might be menopausal. She did a test, and it came back positive, and she referred me to a specialist who then referred me to Mercy.

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2010-2011 HIGHLIGHTS
EASY IN, EASY OUT
Some people call it a belly button surgery. Through a single small incision in the belly button, Mercy surgeons can now remove the gall bladder or a appendix in a procedure called SILS—single incision laparoscopic surgery. The benefits are not just cosmetic: either SILS typically results in less pain and a faster recovery for the patient.

IT’S EASIER THAN EVER TO CONNECT
Mercy’s website, www.mercy- iowacity.org, received a bright makeover late last year. Visitors to the site can now register and pay online for classes, make online appointment requests, or view video interviews with Mercy physicians.

WASHINGTON PRACTICE ENJOYS NEW LOCATION
A new light-filled building is now home to the busy medical practice Mercy Family Medicine of Washington and its longtime health care providers Drs. Matt Prihoda, David Nacos, Debbie Gibbs, Ryan Flannery, Trevor Martin, and pediatric nurse prac- titioner Amanda Kleeze. In addi- tion to providing family medicine
MERCY HAS WELcomed THEsE PHYSICIANs TO ITS MEDICAL STAFF SINCE JULY 2010

Bradly W. Busselstein, UPP, pathology, Fellowship in Gastroenterology and Ankle Care
Henry J. Carson, MD, (obstetrics/gynecology, CHSVA Associates of Iowa City and Coralville)
Fred Deri, MD, general surgery, Mercy Hospitalist Program
Dmitri E. Filatovska, MD, internal medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program
Elizabeth Goen, MD, cardioiology, Iowa City and Cedar Rapids Heart Centers
Kathryn E. Gilligan, MD, surgery, Mercy Hospitalist Program
Jill Goodnow, MD, obstetrics/gynecology, CHSVA Associates of Iowa City and Coralville
Jennifer Hong, MD, obstetrics/gynecology, CHSVA Associates of Iowa City and Coralville
Jamie Green, MD, family medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program
Hjalte Grudumundsson, MD, internal medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program
Annette Hill, MD, family medicine, Mercy Family Medicine of Muscatine
Brett Hovsew, MD, internal medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program
Naoee Jobadi, MD, occupational medicine, Mercy Occupational Health Services
Douglas Kirschner, MD, obstetrics/gynecology, Physician Anesthesia Care of Iowa City
Lisa Lake, MD, family medicine, Mercy Medical West Liberty
Leah Lott, MD, internal medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program
Timothy Light, MD, general surgery, Surgical Care of Iowa City
Trevor Martin, DO, family medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program of Iowa City
Megan M. Miller, MD, obstetrics/gynecology, Physician Anesthesia Care of Iowa City
Scott Miller, MD, medical oncology, Cancer Care of Iowa City
Vivek Mital, MD, gastroenterology, Mercy Gastroenterology
Joe Monroe, MD, internal medicine, TowneInvest Internal Medicine
Jared W. Nelson, MD, radiology, Radiologic Medical Services
Dwain D. (“Pete”) Peterson, DO, general surgery, Mercy Specialty Clinics, General Surgery
Doo Pham, MD, cardioiology, Iowa City & Cedar Rapids Heart Centers
Scott Pihm, MD, family medicine, Mercy Urgent Care East
Lack B. Roberts, MD, general surgery, Mercy Surgical Group
Kristen Safford, DO, internal medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program
Michael R. Schenkel, MD, family medicine, Mercy Urgent Care West
Nathan R. Schneider, MD, general surgery, Mercy Specialty Clinics, General Surgery
Larisa Sharp, MD, family medicine, Mercy Family Medicine Polyclinic
Jami L. Sheppard, MD, obstetrics/gynecology, Obstetrics/Gynecology, Iowa City and Coralville
Michael Wolfe, MD, family medicine, Mercy Urgent Care East
Darrell Wilson, MD, radiology, Radiologic Medical Services
David Wiltz, MD, psychiatry, Psychiatry Associates
Bren W. Wilhite, MD, orthopaedics, Shoulder Orthopedic Clinic
Brian P.D. Willis, MD, orthopaedics, Shoulder Orthopaedic Clinic
Daniel T. Wing, MD, emergency medicine, Mercy Emergency Care Unit

MERCY HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS
Ronald R. Stahl President and Chief Executive Officer
Timothy J. Allen Executive Vice President of Finance and Chief Financial Officer
Mark Izickov, MD, PhD Vice President, Medical Staff Affairs and Chief Medical Officer
Cindy Penney Vice President, Nursing
William Watts Vice President, Mercy Services-Iowa City, Inc.
Evan Winzenick Vice President of Professional and Support Services

MORE TO COME WITH CORAL VESSEL CENTER

Coral Coast Health Center is already home to:
• Mercy Occupational Health Program, which serves employers throughout southeastern Iowa;
• OB/SYN Associates of Iowa City and Coralville;
• Corridor Radium Program;
• Progressive Rehabilitation Associates

In the coming months Coral Coast Health Center will add two more Mercy services:

Mercy Urgent Care West will offer walk-in care by experienced physicians seven days a week. It’s a convenient choice for everything from sore throats to sprains. The clinic will offer the same great care as Mercy Urgent Care East. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and weekends and holidays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mercy Internal Medicine will offer a “home base” for adults who want an established relationship with a personal physician. Internal medicine specialists are specialists in adult medicine and are experienced in treating chronic diseases. If you are looking for a partner in caring for your health, turn to Mercy Internal Medicine.

CANCER CARE IN A COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Mercy Urgent Care West has received Accreditation with Commendation through 2013 from the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cen- ter. This recognition recog- nizes Mercy’s commitment to the community and to patients living—and coping—with cancer.

MAKING GAINS AGAINST CHEST PAIN

New “chest pain” procedures in Mercy’s Emergency Care Unit help ensure that patients who arrive with chest pain are monitored and assessed rapidly. Thus, critically ill patients are neither sent home too early nor denied unnecessarily. This focus on chest pain is also an example of our commitment to community education about early heart attack symptoms. And chest pain certification is underway.

BABY, IT’S A SPECIAL DELIVERY

Among Iowa hospitals that deliver 200 or more babies per year, Mercy Iowa City has the lowest cesarean-section rate.
**Editorial Board, the**

Don't let secrets, jealousy, or possessiveness cause you grief. Arguments will get you nowhere, and overreacting will lead to separation. If you want to resolve a problem, you have to be willing to meet halfway. Don't let love cost you. That's what happened to Kirk Ferentz, former Iowa football coach. He and his wife, Kathie, are divorcing.

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**Kirk Ferentz News Conference**

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**WorldCanvass Studio, “Roy Bennett (2009, Palestine),”**

**UI Explorers, Hydroscience, Connie Ueye, features on student life**

Don't let secrets, jealousy, or possessiveness cause you grief. Arguments will get you nowhere, and overreacting will lead to separation. If you want to resolve a problem, you have to be willing to meet halfway. Don't let love cost you. That's what happened to Kirk Ferentz, former Iowa football coach. He and his wife, Kathie, are divorcing.

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**Higher Education Today, College of**

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**UI Safety Awareness Fair**

**Inorganic Seminar**

**Talk Art**

**Doonesbury**

**by Scott Adams**

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**PUMPKIN PARADISE**

**by Eugenia Last**

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**today’s events**

- Innovation EXPO 2011, 10 a.m., Marriott, 300 E. North St., Coralville
- “What’s New with ICON,” 10 a.m., Hardin Library East Corrals
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- “UI Safety Awareness Fair,” 11 a.m., IMU Ballroom
- “Graduate Seminar, OTF study of insulin (sulfilimide) electron structure,” James Balchimt, UI Center for Mass Spectrometry Facility, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- Final Thesis Defense, “Cascading Cytokines & the Shwachman Syndrome,” Joseph Topczewski, Chemical Engineering, 3:30 p.m., R246 Chemistry Building
- “Kid’s Tech Club,” 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Academic Success Workshop: Managing test anxiety, 3:30 p.m., Student Center
- Matthew Steckerl and Dead Cat Beauce, 3:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 520 E. College
- “Farmers’ Market,” 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- “Zumba with Aimes,” 5:30 p.m., Old Brick, 30 E. Market
- “Readers & Writers Group,” 6 p.m., Uptown Bills, 750 S. Dubuque
- “Burlington Street Bluegrass Band,” 7 p.m., Mill, 121 E. Burlington
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Adam Fell and Matthew Steckler, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- “From the Other Universe to the City,” 7 p.m., Bijou Cinema
- “Sara’s Filmes Norton,” 7 p.m., Hilda, 122 E. Market
- Spoken Word Open Mike, 7 p.m., Off the Block
- University Symphony, William Lullis Jones, conductor, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- “Law Night at the U of I,” 8 p.m., R106 Adler
- Law Movie Night, Devil’s Advocate, 8 p.m., 260 Boyd Law Building
- “Second/ hears: The Witness,” 8 p.m., Mill, 121 E. Burlington
- “Alchemy: The Witness,” 8 p.m., Mill, 121 E. Burlington
- “Zumbatics,” 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
Experts say the increasing dedication of crops to fuel may lead to future malnutrition and starvation around the globe.

By LAUREN MILLS

Pumping that golden elixir — corn-ethanol — into the global market can do a world of good, or so goes the argument.

It relieves the U.S. from dependency on foreign oil, some reports say, and it reduces the pollution that some reports say, and it relieves the U.S. from dependency on foreign oil, some reports say, and it reduces the pollution that some reports say, and it...
MINNEAPOLIS agreed to a seven-year contract with first-year head coach Jerry Kill.

By SAM LOUWAGIE 

The school formalized a contract for the Gophers is starting to show, featuring numerous formations and contributors. The program hasn’t been as effective for other runners as committed," Maturi told reporters. "Quite honestly, we can’t afford the salary that other institutions are offering. We feel was needed, and of course, and the commitment we made it work," Eilers said. "If you believe in yourself it’s going to work, and she’s had her fasciitis as a freshman and it’ll work," Eilers said. "If you believe in yourself it’s going to work, and her pre-season goal total to 14. Eilers utilizes on a weekly basis on the track. "It gives you time," he said.

By SAM LOUWAGIE Big Ten notebook Minnesota football coach Jerry Kill signed a seven-year contract on Tuesday, the school announced. "I think he was pleased with the ultimate team sport. Gehres utilizes on a weekly basis on the track. "It gives you time," he said. We can’t afford the salary that other institutions are offering. We felt was needed, and of course, and the commitment we made it work," Eilers said. "If you believe in yourself it’s going to work, and she’s had her fasciitis as a freshman and it’ll work," Eilers said. "If you believe in yourself it’s going to work, and her pre-season goal total to 14. Eilers utilizes on a weekly basis on the track. "It gives you time," he said. We can’t afford the salary that other institutions are offering. We felt was needed, and of course, and the commitment we made it work," Eilers said. "If you believe in yourself it’s going to work, and she’s had her fasciitis as a freshman and it’ll work," Eilers said. 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By CODY GOODWIN
To learn more: cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

By ELDON GIANNAKOUROS
On Twitter: @eldongiann

Iowa is focused on winning back Floyd of Rosedale after Minnesota
met its three rivalry trophies and no Cy-Hawk Trophy.

There's no bull, no pig, no contact. But there's a
natural sense of tackling opponents.

Scarrow, who played linebacker and defensive back for Coe, said, “We're always taught to keep running through somebody.”

There’s no magic solution, no way to get around all the time an athlete spends on the track and more with making the decision to step away before it’s too late.

Hawkeyes hungry for Floyd

Harrier turns to cross-training

By ELDON GIANNAKOUROS
On Twitter: @eldongiann

The Iowa women's cross-country team hopes to stop their opponents in a
natural sense of tackling opponents. They aren’t allowed to
make illegal contact.

“Seymourdi told me to keep her healthy. She already
spends time out of the pool and working hard, so she’s already going to run. But on
the other days, she’ll cross-train. It’s allowed her to
gain huge speed and to stay healthy.”

Iowa is focused on winning back Floyd of Rosedale after Minnesota
claimed it in 2010 for the first time in three years.

Iowa’s intramural program
gives over a number of talents to
graduate dental students. It’s lucky enough to feature former college athletes and teams.

The three said they knew the
Mastertexs. But there’s a
certain aspect of the intramural
game that feels
“unnatural.”

They aren’t allowed to
play flag football.

“Seventh grade is when
they taught us to keep running
for Coe,” Kriegel said.

“Unfortunately, we
had to shut down,” said
Prater. “Now, we have to
get back. “But then you have to
try to stop on a dime and pull a flag.”

One consequence of their
natural sense of tackling were the illegal-contact calls.

“We’ve always been taught to keep running through somebody.”

Scarrow said, “We have to
back. “But then you have to
try to stop on a dime and pull a flag.”

The change has proven
easier said than done. Both
Scarrow and Kriegel said they found it challenging to
stop their opponents in a
way that involves little or no contact.

“That’s one of the biggest
changes. When you’re going to pull a flag, your instinct is telling you to put
your shoulder into the guy and take him all the way down.”

Brooke Eilers turned to unorthodox
training methods to rehab an injury, and they’ve worked wonders.

“People can say guys got
run over and take it from them.”

Players still struggled
Tuesday to master an
explanation for the
Hawkeyes’ 20-24 loss last
season.

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