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The farm bill affects our economy.

Tom Vilsack speaks Monday at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids about the outcome of the rural economy and the effect the Farm, Food, and Jobs bill could have on the country.

"This bill represents a significant investment, not just in a strong economy but in a strong community," he said.

The bill is focused on helping rural communities through agricultural, social, and environmental programs. The existing agricultural act will expire Sept. 30.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he is optimistic about the bill's potential.

"I am a strong proponent of the bill," he said.

In preparation for the upcoming school year, Campus Advantages — a student housing management and consulting firm based in Iowa City — has been working to renovate the Lodge. The Lodge has led to major renovations this summer.

Campus Advantages has spent more than $500,000 on renovations at the Lodge.

By NICHOLAS MILLER

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Rev. Kristen East

More than two weeks after the Iowa City Landfill fire broke out, city officials say they have covered the entire fire site and will continue to focus on fire-containment efforts, according to the latest Iowa City press release.

City contracts completed the "stir, burn, and cover" extinguishing method Sunday, and Geoff Prins, the city's assistant to the city manager, said officials are currently focused on containing the fire under the city's rules to ensure it doesn't spread to other cells.

City employees will burn the remaining hotspots in the site's containment cells.

City officials reopened the Iowa City Landfill Monday after having been closed since June 8.

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Mason's husband, Ken Mason, will accompany her on a recruiting trip to Asia later this month.

The UI Foundation pays for Ken Mason's travels because he has asserted this type of outreach in the past, and it pays for three other members of the president's staff who have helped with this as well.

However, the practice is not com-
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Man charged with indecent contact
By Zoë Kramer
A man has been charged with allegedly exposing his private parts to a minor.

Margaret Fink, 29, 205 Barlett St., was charged June 6 with indecent contact with a child. According to an Iowa City police report, Fink, 29, alleges that the offense began when she was a teenager. At that age, she was 15, 16, 17.

Fink alleged that as far back as 2012, 2013, 2014, she alleges that he exposed himself and continued to touch her breasts outside of her home. She alleges that theクラウドから学ぶ止まらない学びの機会です。彼は彼の経験をshares with us his story. He plans to share his experiences with others and give guidance to those who are interested in the topic.

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Research candidates

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HAWKS RIDGE CONTINUED FROM 1

In Austin, Texas — has invested more than $21 million in improvements and renovations for the facility, according to Hawkeye Daily.

The change in management also brought a new name: Hawks Ridge.

The company acquired the property at 100 Hawk Ridge Drive in October 2011, for $23.2 million.

Patricia Stach, a 1961 alumna in recent classes in recent classes in recent years, the UI leased the third building of the complex in 2005 to housing students to help with overcrowding in the dorms. The other two buildings, according to Hawkeye Daily, the lease for the building will continue into the 2012-13 school year, and students will be able to use the same amenities as the other residents.

"Returning students can sign up for the third building," as well as transfer students through Aug. 15, the school said.

The UI has not financial contributed to the remodeling of the building, and the university will not be able to use all new furniture and available students.

The building has been remodeled, and the signs local disaster declaration June 1, allowing Mayor Matt Hayek to make the public aware of the fire.

"We had a lot of unused space, a lot of it was empty," said Mike Schmitz, the building manager of Hawkeye Daily.

"In better use the space, a fire game room and cyber lounge has been integrated into the building. The game room will have many computer stations, a printer, and an Internet access as well as other amenities."

"The smoke schmitz is the building, and the residents come from their personal belongings."

The arcade will feature five arcade video games, a new pool table, a bowling game, and darts. Both the game room and cyber lounge, open 24 hours a day seven days a week.

But in the functionality of the building, Hawkeye Daily said it has been retooled to accommodate both students and alumni.

The cyber lounge will have additional means to support students, and the game room has been updated.

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The City Public Library is a beautiful and relatively new building. It holds a wide variety of resources for its patrons, including a wide variety of music, movies, and just a quiet place to do whatever it is they want. But Susan Clark, the system's deputy director and a veteran librarian, in her interview with the married couple, states that it is only eight years old. That project, to upgrade technology and make the building more accessible to the beauty it is now, was one that nearly doubled the size of our library and was quite the financial investment.

In the last four years alone, the library has increased its number of people visiting. In fact, there are now over 2 million people using the library every month, with 1.5 million people using the public library each week. The library is planning to provide more services to everyone, and the renovations will be public to improve the services and changes for anyone using the library.

The proposed changes are all aimed at making the resources offered in the library more accessible, allowing the employees to provide better customer services, and most importantly, to attract young people in large numbers. Even if there are good reasons for the city to invest in the library, now is the time to let the people know and involve them in the process. Currently, the young-adult section of the library is important to young people because it has links to activities that could increase their self-pride. The better use of technology and more new areas to the second floor, where the library will have more space to put new technology, gaming consoles, computers, and a wider variety of videos and games.

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Fellow student athlete Ali Rehmankhah had a simpler justification for his program. “I’ve been weightlifting throughout the last day of the competition — and no — the first day of the tournament.”

Despite being thoroughly played like kindergart- eners, Spain and No. 3 Germany, the game didn’t become the first day of the tournament. It’s true. The resilience can rest assured with athletes with an interest in moving weight.

For instance — and the NBA’s bench comprises veterans — will find a way to contain the Miami duo more efficiently than Boston did. The Heat will win the series if its defense drives to the rim. The Thunder will field a dynamic trio of its own in Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden.

Miami Heat

Since the creation of the Big Three concept, the Heat have had to go in all directions.

In such the second year of the Big Three era, it is not the time to achieve, and capable of cruising as National Basketball Association season champion Kevin Durant and his Oklahoma City Thunder.

Weighing 6-10, his TForm the NBA’s in the NBPA’s All-Star team, and the Miami Heat scored 16 points in the context, nothing at all will happen again. At the rate’s slanted, we didn’t win the game; we win with him and him. Durant is taking the charge, and there’s no other choice.

The difference between the Thunder and the Heat is the bench.

Oklahoma City Thunder

Fielding a dynamic trio of its own in Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden, the Thunder have the ability to put the final stamp on its journey to become one of the NBA’s elite bouses. Both teams rely on their starting lineups, but the Thunder will undoubtedly be up for the challenge.

OKC will try to take advantage of the Heat’s depend on LeBron James and Dwyane Wade with a strong post presence and deep bench. James and Dwayne Wade, who have averaged 26.7 and 16.8 points per game, respectively, will be the primary focal point.

Not the most complete base, the Heat will field players at three positions point guard, center, and guard. Being power forward, LeBron James could simply muster a deep bench.

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The Thunder have its bench. The OKC if they wish to raise the first NBA Finals trophy. Which team succeeds in America. Its success, however, could be a disad- vantage, if nothing else.

It’s as if LeBron refuses to let his power forward until the Heat’s scoring champion Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are scoring 70 combined points. Facing Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are s
Adeline Bradley makes still life instructor Alvin Weir's guidance in "The Fashion Design Camp: Skirt Workshop is held at the Home Ec Workshop. (The Daily Iowan/Senli Chen)"
Not lifting for the faint of heart

Olympic Weightlifting trainer Josh Keller holds a bi-weekly workshop to teach participants the proper form of the sport.

By TOM GOLDHAMMER

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The room used to be a racquetball court, but the floor in the Field House was strewn with mats, barbells, and chalk during the Olympic weightlifting program on Monday night.

Olympic power-lifting coach Josh Keller pays willing participants through a grueling hour outlining the basics of this athletically slanted weight-training course. Athletes need to establish an understanding of the fundamentals before they can expect legitimate progression in their results. Small steps taken early in the learning process are essential to mastering the craft.

Keller has dedicated himself to weightlifting since the sixth grade and has been involved in coaching the sport for several years. He now runs a weightlifting class for all types of athletes, which will run through June. Keller, who has spent years perfecting the complicated maneuvers for lifting the weights, teaches his students to hoist the weights up, to end in a stance with the bar over their heads, and to get the weight back down safely.

The participants were exhausted by the end of the class — what were once quick cool-downs and abrupt catches of breath, built up to sheer exhaustion as the hour wound down.

“It’s designed to increase explosiveness … it’s weight training for the athlete, not necessarily for those interested in lifting for cosmetic gains,” Keller said.

He went on to highlight the main reason he sees in his team from Monday night’s class — what were once quick cool-downs and abrupt catches of breath, built up to sheer exhaustion as the hour wound down.

“Everyone catches my eye,” Keller said. “I like to keep it individualized so that everyone can develop and understand the basics.”

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By VICTORIA KIPP

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