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# Mason backs Penn St. penalties







LEFT: Penn State quarterback Rob Bolden stretches before the game against lowa on Oct. 8, 2011, in State College, Pa. (The Daily lowan/File Photo) TOP RIGHT: Laura Lovins (center), a Penn State University sophomore, reacts while listening to a television in the HUB on the Penn State University main campus in State College as the NCAA sanctions against the Penn State football program are announced Monday. (Associated Press/Gene J. Puskar) BOTTOM RIGHT: NCAA President Mark Emmert gestures during a news conference in Indianapolis on Monday. (Associated Press/Michael Conroy)

### UI President Sally Mason says she believes the NCAA and Big Ten sanctions against Penn State are necessary.

By NICHOLAS MILLER

As the result of former assistant coach Jerry Sandusky's sex-abuse scandal, the NCAA has imposed a slew of "unprecedented" sanctions against the university, including a four-year postseason ban and \$60 million fine.

In an interview Monday afternoon with The Daily Iowan, UI President Sally Mason said the sanctions against Penn State were harsh but necessary for the university to move forward and start

"They send a very strong message about institutional control," she said. "... About the importance of making certain that educational institutions stay focused on their primary mission, which is educa-

Mason, who is the chairwoman of the Big Ten Council of Presidents and Chancellors, also discussed the additional sanctions handed to Penn State by the Big Ten, which include being banned from the

Big Ten championship game for four years and an additional \$13 million fine. The NCAA and Big Ten fines will go toward programs dedicated to the protection of children and prevention of abuse.

Sandusky was convicted on 45 out of 48 counts of sexual abuse, and the Freeh Report, released by former FBI Director Louis Freeh on July 12, indicated that former Penn State assistant coach Mike McQueary, former President Graham

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For big-budget Penn St., fine not as big as it seems.

By RACHEL COHEN

NEW YORK — The \$60 million fine levied on Penn State by the NCAA doesn't look so big next to the scale of the Athletics Department's finances.

Penn State plans to pay the fine, part of sanctions announced Monday over the child sexual-abuse scandal, in five annual installments of \$12 million.

The Penn State Athletics Department

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# UI adapts to int'l students

By RISHABH R. JAIN

Xidong "Watson" Feng was used to being a good student until he graduated from high school and enrolled in a college in his hometown, Beijing. Troubled by excessive alcohol use among his peers, and having ambitions for a better career, he boarded the long flight to the United States to pursue his higher education at the University of Iowa.

The UI sophomore was a part of the influx of international students who have enrolled at the UI in the past four years. The international-student population at UI has increased by roughly

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# Locals ring in Christmas

The Johnson County Salvation Army has begun a Christmas-in-July campaign to raise money because summer donations are scarce.

By AMY SKARNULIS amy-skarnulis@uiowa.edu

This week, customers of Hy-Vee, Walmart, and Walgreens in Johnson County will hear the kettle bells that normally remind shoppers that Christmas is coming.

The Johnson County Salvation Army is holding a new initiative called the Christmas in July to raise \$15,000. From Monday through Saturday, volunteers will ring bells next to Red Kettles outside select stores in Iowa City and Coralville to meet the goal.

Lia Pontarelli, the director of develop-

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Barb Davis stands in front of the Walmart near Highway 1 on Monday. Volunteers from the Salvation Army are working on collecting funds with a new Christmas-in-July operation. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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# Dance Marathon adds trip

Starting this year, University of Iowa Dance Marathon dancers are guaranteed a trip to the UI Children's Hospital if they raise \$200 by Aug. 1.

By ALY BROWN

There will most likely be more dancing in the halls this year at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital thanks to a new fundraising initiative for Dance Marathon 19.

UI Dance Marathon participants who raise \$200 by Aug. 1 are guaranteed a trip to the Children's Hospital sometime during the school year.

Lauren Glantz, the Dance Marathon marketing director, said the organization is offering this opportunity for the first time this year to encourage dancers to get a head start on fundraising and understanding what the group is

"We originally thought about doing some sort of prize or some sort of tangible item," she said. "But this year, the biggest goal we have for dancers is for them to realize what Dance Marathon is about before the 24-hour event."

Glantz said the executive council wants dancers to be engaged with Dance Marathon events outside of the main event.

"One of our biggest goals this year is to create a yearlong experience for dancers



A patient dances during a Dance Marathon event at the UI Children's Hospital in February. This year and in the future, dancers who raise at least \$200 by Aug. 1 are guaranteed a trip to the Children's Hospital. (The Daily Iowan/Jackie Coupee)

 not just experience Dance Marathon as 24 hours but experience it as 365 days as we like to think of it," she said.

Hospital visits have historically been restricted to the organization leaders, but one Dance Marathon leader said the organization is getting dancers involved for the kids.

"The hospital is very supportive of our organization, and it's a really great experience for the kids because they look up to the dancers," said Jenny Earl, the Dance Marathon media chairwoman and a former Daily Iowan employee. "It's good to give them a role model outside of their family, and many of the dancers who have visited the hospital made personal connections with the kids."

She said dancers usually participate in other organization activities, such as flash mobs, baseball games, and the 5K run, but officials are trying to get dancers involved with the hospital programs, which include playtime nights for

kids and date nights for

"There is not so much activity in the hospital itself, and hospital visits are a big special deal," she said. "It's really exciting to make personal connections with the kids before we see them at the big event, and it's a really good opportunity for dancers. We are encouraging people to raise the money and to get this experience, because it may influence them in becoming leaders in the future."

Becca Mitsos, the Dance Marathon recruitment head, said visiting families at the Children's Hospital grounds her when she gets caught up in the planning and details.

"Getting up to the hospital floor and interacting with the parents and kids puts things into perspective very quickly and is always the perfect way to remind anyone what's really important," she said.

Kaitlin Flannery, the Dance Marathon hospital director, said the hospital programs mean more to the

#### **Dance Marathon** Challenge

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon is guaranteeing dancers a trip to the University of Iowa Children's Hospital if they complete the challenge.

 Dancers must raise \$200 by Aug. 1.

 Hospital programs include weekly play time, parent walking groups, date night with a movie theater built in the hospital cafeteria, and craft parties.

families than just the money the organization has gathered.

"These programs are what parents always talk about when they talk about why they appreciate Dance Marathon," she said. "It's easy to tell dancers that we have raised \$1 million for the hospital or easy monetary things, but these visits and our presence in the hospital are what really make an impression."

• Dancers are guaranteed a trip to the hospital during the school year.

Source: Kaitlin Flannery Dance Marathon hospital head

#### **METRO**

#### RAGBRAI to stop in **Cedar Rapids**

While RAGBRAI participants were greeted by thousands in Coralville last year, local residents who are interested will have to travel to Cedar Rapids this year to see any local trace of the 40th-annual bicycle tour.

RAGBRAI - the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa - is a seven-day bicycle ride across the state of Iowa, and it's the oldest and longest running bicycle touring event in the world, according to its website.

The event has historically taken place the last full week of July, and this year's event started in Sioux Center on Sunday. It will culminate in Clinton on Saturday.

Bicyclists will make a stop in Cedar Rapids on Thursday.

According to RAGBRAI's website, the total mileage for the seven-day tour is roughly 468 miles, and the daily mileage comes out to around 67 miles.

– by Kristen East

#### Woman charged with arson

A local woman has been accused of setting a fire in a bedroom during a verbal argument.

Rebecca Rosenbaum, 61, 1035 Howell St., was charged Sunday with first-degree arson.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Rosenbaum and her husband were in a verbal argument throughout the morning. Later on, Rosenbaum started four small fires on the bed next to her, which her husband extinquished with water, the complaint said.

Rosenbaum allegedly started another fire on the bed that quickly expanded in the bedroom, which caught onto the clothes and a lampshade. She reportedly sustained minor burns to her hand and clothing and eventually called 911 because the fire got too large.

According to the complaint, Rosenbaum admitted her actions about the fire during an interview with investigators.

First-degree arson is a Class-B felony.

– by Jordyn Reiland

#### Woman faces meth charge

A woman has been accused of possessing methamphetamine.

Susan Lodestein, 51, of Nevada, Iowa, was charged Monday with a controlled-substance violation and possessing or distributing without a tax

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, Lodestein was stopped for a speeding violation; when her name was run for warrants, she was found wanted in Story

When police officials searched her vehicle, they reportedly found 6.52 grams of a crystalline substance and a digital scale that had a white powdery substance on it, the complaint said.

According to the complaint, when the substance was tested, it showed positive for methamphetamine.

Lodestein only admitted to personal use of the substance. The substance did not have a tax stamp for the controlled substance.

A controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

- by Jordyn Reiland

#### Two face drug charges

Iowa City police have accused two local men of possessing drugs and paraphernalia.

William Holden, 24, 632 S. Dodge St. No. 8, was charged July 16 with a controlled-substance violation, possession of marijuana, possessing or distributing without a tax stamp, and keeping or permitting use of a controlled substance in a structure or vehicle.

Austin Stegall, 25, 632 S. Dodge St. No. 8, was charged July 16 with keeping or permitting use of a controlled substance in a structure or vehicle.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, police officials executed a narcotics search warrant at the residence, and during the search, investigators found eight individually packaged bags of suspected cocaine hydrochloride in the closet of Holden's bed-

The reported weight of the bags including packaging totaled 11 grams, the complaint said. During an interview, Holden allegedly admitted the bags were indeed cocaine and they belonged to him.

Keeping or permitting use of a controlled substance in a structure or vehicle is an aggravated misdemeanor.

A controlled-substance violation is a Class-C felony.

Possession of marijuana is a serious misdemeanor.

Possessing or distributing without a tax stamp is a Class-D

- by Jordyn Reiland

### **BLOTTER**

Samuel Allen, 25, 337 Camden Rd., was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

Tahmir Allen, 21, 900 N. Governor St., was charged July 3 with domestic-abuse assault.

Cameron Arneal, 21, Coralville,

was charged July 21 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ryan Bartlow, 24, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was charged July 5 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Thayne Crowder, 22, 329 W.

Benton St., was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

John McClain, 24, 610 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged July 15 with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of discharged

David Turner, 20, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 511, was charged Dec. 31, 2011, with OWI.

Michael Wacker, 30, Springfield, Mo., was charged July 21 with

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#### INTERNATIONAL

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60 percent since 2007. The international-student population at the UI stood at 10.5 percent in the fall of 2011. The university saw its largest number of international students that semester with 3,442.

The UI is managing the increase by escalating its efforts and making changes, including adding a new immigration software, having international recruitment handled directly by the Admissions Office, and adding some new staff members.

"We have started many initiatives that many people aren't aware of," said Leanne Seedorff, the senior associate director of International Students and Scholars. "... Whose sole purpose is to look at what within the university's infrastructure needs to be bolstered to not only help the international students who come in but also the faculty, teaching assistants, and staff who are here."

She said UI officials didn't expect or plan the increase in the number of international students over the last few years. She attributed it to the upsurge in the number of international students nationwide.

In fact, this appears to be a global phenomenon. The world has 75 percent more international students today than it did a decade ago, according to a report published by U.N. Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization in 2011.

UI President Sally Mason's June trip to Asia where around 90 percent of UI's international students come from - signifies the escalation in the university's recruiting efforts. Having traditionally been a part of International Students and Scholars, international-student recruitment is now handled by the Admissions Office.

Seedorff said International Students and Scholars has hired an additional adviser who started working this week.

The department, in collaboration with other university offices, is also pondering establishing programs that can be offered to domestic students to prepare them better for international students on cam-

Officials launched an immigration software last month that allows international students to access immigration-related documents online via iHawk an online service specifically for foreign students. Officials were unable to provide a cost for the software Monday evening.

Though UI officials continue to make efforts in creating a more global campus, some students feel true integration will come from primarily the students' intent.

Integrating and adapting to American culture was one of the first things on the mind of UI senior Jiangbo "Brayden" Zhao when he came to Iowa. He said while the university is amplifying its efforts to increase interaction between domestic and international populations, true social integration will only come from the students.

"We have to agree that there is a slight segregation problem on campus right now," he said. "That is because students, both international and domestic, don't want to come out of their comfort zones. They don't want to speak in second languages. They want to hang out with people who come from the same areas that they come from."

Though he sees segregation as a current problem, he believes integration is possible with some effort.

"I have many American friends. Sometimes I feel I have been really Americanized," he said and laughed. "Students need to be proud of their identities and blend in by accepting the

differences. Some however, said they've found the language barrier to be a challenge when interacting with oth-

UI senior and finance major Wei Wang said it was impossible to even order coffee when she first came here as a transfer student.

"When I came here, I only made Chinese friends because it was very difficult to speak in English," she said. "After about a year, I realized the native people are really nice and thought I had to change and stop being shy."

## SALVATION

ment and communications afternoon.

"We are really looking to our community right now to help with this," Lt. William Richardson said in a press release about the

campaign. "By having a volunteer at a Red Kettle stand, people are much more likely to donate. An unmanned kettle typically means an empty kettle, and empty kettles won't allow us to reach out to the community the way it

needs us to. Pontarelli said local Salvation Army officials started the campaign as a way to combat typically low donations during the summer months. This, she said, is because people tend to take vacations or leave the

"What people don't realize is that we're here all year," she said. "Our expenses in the summer do not go down like our donations do."

Some of the Salvation Army expenses include opening the doors earlier than normal as a cooling center for people in the heat as well as taking kids to a day camp free of charge, she said.

Although the organization has not yet reached its goal in volunteers, the people who have decided to get involved are happy to do it.

Iowa City resident Barb Davis said she saw the Salvation Army needed volunteers in the newspaper and decided to sign up. She worked a two-hour shift on Monday afternoon at the Walmart near Highway 1.

"I thought, Why not, since we're gone all winter," she said. "I now have a whole new respect for people who do this in the winter."

Todd Fox, store manager of the Waterfront Hy-Vee, said the store has bell ringers signed up, but he was unaware about how

many. Even with the out-ofseason timing of the campaign, he said, the store has heard good feedback.

"We've only had positive comments [from customers] about the fact they are doing it," he said. "We also donated water to the Salvation Army to help hydrate the volunteers outside."

The Salvation Army will continue the events this week.

There will be a superhero costume contest Friday to help fight the heat, and Salvation Army officials want people to dress up in Christmas attire on Saturday.

Officials decided to have the campaign last only a week because of the warm weather.

Volunteers who have decided to endure the heat and give up a couple hours of their day help move the campaign in the right direction to meet their goal, Pontarelli said.

"If anyone can volunteer their time in any way, it makes a huge difference in our community," she said.

# **ARMY**

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for the Johnson County Salvation Army, said the organization has only 28 percent of the 265 volunteers needed as of Monday

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had more than \$116 million in revenue to more than \$84 million in expenses for the 2010-11 school year, according to data reported by the school to the U.S. Department of Education. The expenses don't include debt service or capital expenditures.

Penn State won't be able to save money by making cuts in other sports. The NCAA specifically prohibited that as part of the punishment.

Instead of simply cutting costs, the Athletics Department can make up for any shortfalls in another way: raising money.

Major college athletics departments receive significant financial support from booster clubs. The Nittany Lion Club took in

more than \$82 million for fiscal 2011, according to its annual report. That includes \$34 million in special gifts for facilities. Its annual fund brought in \$17 million, and donations for suites and club seats at Beaver Stadium totaled \$12 million.

There were 50 contributors who gave at least \$20,000 each.

Bob Harrison, Class of 1962, has donated more than \$250,000 to Penn State in his life. Frustrated that the NCAA based its sanctions on what he considers a deeply flawed Freeh report, Harrison's support for the school and the Athletics Department has not wavered. And he believes he's not the only booster who feels that way.

"I would say a high percentage supporting the athletic program will continue to," said Harrison, who worked for Goldman Sachs for 28 years.

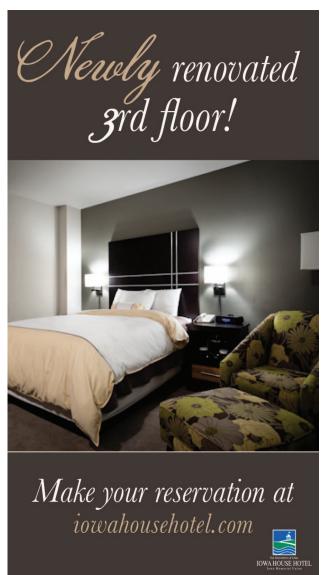
Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett demanded assurances from the university that taxpayer money would not be used. Penn State said it would cover it with its athletics reserve fund and capital-maintenance budget and, if necessary,

borrow money. The reduction in football scholarships handed down by the NCAA will save the athletics program some. The accompanying bowl ban could also reduce costs, because schools often lose money on lower-level

The NCAA said the \$60 million represented the average annual gross revenue of the football program. The money will go toward outside programs devoted to preventing child sexual abuse or assisting victims.











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#### Editorial

### University dorm construction a good move

The University of Iowa will attempt to stop the taken care of properly." overcrowding of the dormitories, hoping that lengthy stays in temporary housing will soon be a thing of the past.

The university will build its first residence hall since 1968 in response to the recent growth in first year classes, said Von Stange, the director of UI Housing and Dining.

The Daily Iowan first covered the expansion in April 2011 with the original \$42 million, 450-bed "Pod style" dormitory that had an estimated 2014 comple-

Since then, new plans have been drafted for a dormitory that will house 501 Hawkeyes. The project will have to manage within a \$53 million budget, and it has an estimated summer 2015 date of completion.

The expansion is a necessary move, one that has been strictly regulated to keep from hindering student learning as little as possible.

"This isn't exactly about the retention of secondand third-year students," Stange said. "But more to provide for larger, first-year classes."

University officials in charge of planning the construction made sure that the education of West Campus students would be respected during the process, he noted.

"[The construction workers] are not allowed to begin before 8 in the morning, and they're not allowed to continue past 7 at night," Stange said. "Also, we made sure they wouldn't be doing any construction the week before finals or during finals week at all. We want to make sure those ends of the semesters are

This respect for students is partially why the estimated date of completion has been pushed to 2015, something for which the UI staff in charge of this new addition should be applauded.

Another problem could be the worries of secondand third-year dormitory residents.

"We plan on building something that will fit more of the second- and third-year students later on university property," Stange said.

In recent years, the university has had to pay for places for students to live because of overflow, leasing hundreds of apartments in Iowa City, as reported by the DI. The payment for these temporary places have just been bandages on the problem of UI housing instead of a permanent investment which has not been taken care of — until now.

Since 1968, the last time the university built a new residence for its students, UI enrollment has swollen to 30,893 from 19,506, according to the Registrar's Office.

The new dormitory is a necessity, a sign of our success at creating an attractive place to earn a quality degree. The only downfall could be the disruption of student learning because of construction noise, which has been taken care of as best as possible. The new hall will be a sign of success, and eventually it will be worth its investment in students finding a quality home for their introduction to becoming Hawkeyes.

> Your turn. Is the dorm expansion good for the university? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

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#### Online Comments

#### **RE: "Public should** make the rules," July 23

Good opinion piece. It's one thing for the council not to ask for input; it's far more serious to do end-around legal citizen petition asking to participate. But you've stretched further than you need to, given our "representative democracy." The most direct analogy is bonds. If the law requires a public approval for expenditure of taxpayer dollars on traditional government projects (bonds for schools, jails), why is it not more rather than less essential to have public approval for gifts of taxpayer dollars to private, for-profit businesses?

- "Nick52"

#### **RE: Letters to the Editor, July 20**

Ah, to ever moan over Moen

and just about everything else. If a voting majority of residents of Iowa City were to vote in support of the council's action on this issue, it would be acceptable, and this has

nothing to do with not accept-

ing what they accepted? If this is how representative government is to better work (everyone represent their own position), everyone should be entitled to such being the procedure on each and every issue upon which they are in disagreement, which would mean that the citizenry would be eternally in the voting booth voting away.

In West Branch, the council is trying to deal with a safety issue of children walking to school, and all the property owners along the way but one has signed a sidewalk easement, and by-gum, the disagreeing holdout that does not like the whole thing is just going to have to be taken to court. However, there is no reason for him to accept a court ruling he does not like and "democracy" calls for that to be voted on - just like the Iowa Supreme Court's ruling of same-gender marriage and in this case the electorate already threw out three of the ones that didn't vote the way they would have liked.

But even majority vote may not be good enough when you get a guy elected to the highest office in the land you don't like because he is so much different than a true American that he must not be one. Which brings us to the issue of all issues: Should we also always vote on whether we like the vote of what was voted on?

Given our new sense of union (or is it anti-union?), this voting on voting ought to keep us real busy and unhappy with everything, and nothing will ever get done that we don't personally like because nothing will ever get done - which sounds like the political platform of Mitt Romney, Republicans in Congress, and members of the New Republicans party that want to stop everything back there in

- "Sam Osborne"

# 'No there, there'



**BEAU ELLIOT** 

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Mosquitoes, Michael Specter cheerily tells us in the July 9&16 New Yorker, "have been responsible for half the deaths in human history."

(He cites Researchers estimate ..." — a bit vague, I agree with you - but he has been writing quite well about science for some time now, so I think we can accept it. He has also been a staff writer for The New Yorker since 1998, and you don't hang around *The* New Yorker for that long if you don't know what you're talking about. The New Yorker is a bit stuffy about that sort of thing.)

You have to admit, being responsible for half the human deaths in history makes you a bit more than a mere pest.

Specter concentrates on *Aedes aegypti*, the mosquito responsible for spreading dengue fever and yellow fever. (No, I do not know how to pronounce the Latin name; Latin is Greek to me. I suspect "aegypti" has something to do with Egypt, but then, what's going on in Egypt is also pretty much Greek to me, not to dwell on Shakespeare's phrase in *Hamlet*.)

Specter also notes that *Aedes aegypti* probably arrived in North America by way of the slave-trade boats in the 1600s.

Talk about history coming back to bite us.

I've been thinking about mosquitoes (yes, that's the proper spelling; nice of you to ask) lately because of all the Republicans buzzing around.

No, I am not comparing Republicans to disease-spreading mosquitoes. Get your mind out of the gutter (although I admit, minds seem to love relaxing in gutters).

I would never denigrate mosquitoes like that.

But take Mitt Romney. The former Massachusetts governor will be buzzing around us at the very least until November.

One of the interest-

ing things about the former Massachusetts governor is that he runs away from so much that he did when he was the Massachusetts governor. Assault-weapons ban? He was for that then, against it now. Health care for just about everyone? For it then, against it now. Gay rights? For them when he ran against Ted Kennedy for Senate, against them now.

He also once famously said the Boston Red Sox won the Super Bowl in 2004, which, of course, is impossible, given that the Red Sox play baseball (some days) and the Super Bowl is a football thing. (Just trust me on this one.)

So, what are we to think? We can't trust anything Romney says? It's all just buzz, buzz,

The Mitt loves to talk about all the jobs he created as a businessman.

Well.

Romney cheerily takes credit for job creation at Bain after 1999, especially at Staples, but when it's pointed out that Bain outsourced a bunch of jobs at companies it controlled after 1999, he says, Wait minute, my friend. I wasn't there. I was off saving the Salt Lake City Olympics.

So he was there, but he wasn't there. Was there, wasn't there. Science fiction bumps into real life, such as any of us know it. Maybe we could ask Borges.

Flip-flop, flip-flop, flip-flop, — Romney sounds like a summer in downtown Iowa City

Not to borrow (or steal — talent borrows, genius steals, as Mark Twain once famously said, not to suggest anything) another writer's phrase, but to borrow from Gertrude Stein:

There's no there, there.

# Enrollment stabilization would be a godsend



IAN FRIEDMAN

Behold — another school year is in our midst. Yes, another year filled with long nights spent procrastinating, football Saturdays, and freshmen.

Oh yes, freshmen. They come in droves flooding once familiar places with a bewildering and unrecognizable glow, bringing with them an awkwardness that makes me want to laugh and cringe simultane-

There are also a lot of them. Literally thousands. At times it seems as if they've permeated

every single part of the campus.

Fortunately, the University of Iowa has decided to focus on quality instead of quantity in admissions, stabilizing the number of students being admitted. This comes as a godsend to the school because it allows admissions officials to focus on accepting higher-caliber students while keeping housing and educational resources at about the same level.

In 2010, the university set a goal of reaching a 4,500-student freshman class within five years, then was able to meet that goal in its first year. Because the goal was met early, UI spokesman Tom Moore said, the university wanted to shift its focus

toward the quality of education, as reported by The Daily Iowan.

This is great. No, this is more than great. This is phenomenal. It implies that deep down, officials do really care about whom they accept, and that's comforting to know because it reassures the students that they're not being treated as mere statistics. Plus, it certainly beats the alternative of accepting students for the potential cash flow they bring. The problem with that is resource availability.

Just last August, the university leased Centerstone Apartments, 121/131 E. Davenport St., from College View LLC for two years at \$760,560 to accommodate the demand for returning

Honors students. It marked the second time the university has leased an off-campus complex to support a growing demand by students to live in the dorms — the first was the Lodge.

At present, the university is constructing a new 10-story, \$53 million dorm that is expected to be completed by the summer of 2015, anticipating that it will house 501 students. It is the first dorm to be built at the university in 44 years.

These solutions are necessary and take the university in the right direction in the event that future enrollment exceeds its current level. Stabilizing the enrollment doesn't just have residence-hall implications, though. Keeping the number of incoming freshmen at the same level keeps the demand for classrooms and educators at the same level as well.

According to a Capacity Management Study conducted by Astra Schedule for the UI, some of the teaching spaces throughout the school year are experiencing a bottleneck effect, meaning that a given room is being utilized at least 80 percent of its time. Auditoriums in particular are being used almost 100 percent of their potential times.

If the university were to accept way more than 4,500 students per year in the upcoming years, not only would the university have nowhere to

house them, but there wouldn't be enough class space available to teach them in.

You could find off-campus housing if it was necessary, but where are you supposed to learn if all the classrooms are

It's important to understand that college is a business, and that sometimes an unpopular decision has to be made for business purposes. This is not one of those decisions. The desired enrollment stabilization reflects a vigor and determination by the university to foster and promote the development of its students by continuing a long-standing legacy of excellence in education and student life.



#### **PENALTIES**

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Spanier, former administrators Tim Curley and Gary Schultz, and former Nittany Lion head coach Joe Paterno were aware of activity Sandusky's between 1998 and 2011.

In addition to the fouryear postseason ban, the school faces five years probation for the football program, and all wins recorded between 1998 and 2011 have been wiped from the record books, meaning Paterno is no longer the football coach with the most victories in NCAA history. The Nittany Lions will also lose 20 scholarships a year.

Mason said sports at all institutions need to understand the greater mission of the university. which should foremost be the education of students.

"Depending on what that institutional culture is or has become, we, as presidents, know that we are responsible for what happens at these institutions," she said.

Before the NCAA sanctions were announced this morning, Mason said she and the rest of the Big Ten presidents anticipated severe penalties.

"We were prepared and had been discussing for quite a while as the Big Ten presidents what our response would be," she said.

Mason said the Big Ten leaders wanted to support the NCAA sanctions, while also being supportive to their sister university, Penn State. The council believes Penn State will be able to meet the current challenges and regain the respect she said it deserves as a research institution.

Mason said discussion among the Big Ten presidents over how to handle the Penn State issue began last year when the abuse allegations first surfaced.

Penn State's current president, Rodney Erickson, was involved in those discussions up until the conditions against Penn State became very specific, Mason said.

Everything was on the table. There were extensive conversations, many, many hours over a period of days," she said. "The fines that were levied both by the Big Ten conference and the NCAA, all of that money will be going to help, better understand, and deal with issues surrounding child abuse of any kind, but certainly child sex abuse."

The discussions also brought about the idea for a document that will outline how institutions can help themselves and help each other with issues surrounding institutional control and big-time sports programs, Mason said.

"We asked our conference commissioner to begin to devise a process or at least a set of standards by which we all wish to abide," she said. "That is a big document for the Big Ten moving forward; it's important now to place it in the context of what we know now versus what we knew back in December."

She hopes the document will be completed during the next academic year and available for reference the following year.

Besides creating new policies and procedures for dealing with this type of situation in the future, she said all of the conference members are examining their institutions to make sure nothing similar to this could occur again.

"Everyone of us has examined, in the wake of what happened at Penn State, what kinds of processes and controls we have intact in our institutions at this point in time to ensure against the kinds of things that happened, especially with the young victims at Penn State," she said. "We all

have sports camps, we all have programs that involve young children coming to our campuses. We all have to look at how we manage those programs, how we manage the people we have responsible for those programs, and that we have safeguards in place, so that something comparable to what happened at Penn State cannot happen again.'

With the football season set to start in a few weeks, Mason said she hopes Hawkeye fans will be respectful to the Penn State football players. The Hawkeyes are scheduled to play Penn State in a night game on Oct. 20 in Kinnick Stadium, which has historically been very well-attended.

"How that's going to transpire this year is anybody's guess; I hope our fans will be respectful," she said.

Mason said she hopes the fans will remember that the young people who

#### NCAA Sanctions

• \$60 million fine

 Four-year postseason ban Four-year loss of scholar-

· Five years probation for the football program All wins vacated, 1998-2011 Several additional policy

and prevention-related sanc-

#### **Big Ten Sanctions**

tions

· Compliance with NCAA fiveyear probation Four-year ineligibility for Big Ten championship

• \$13 million fine Source: NCAA

will represent Penn State at the games were in no way responsible for the actions of the previous administrators at Penn

"I think we will have a somber season as we play Penn State, as we should," she said. "It would be the respectful thing to do at this point."

#### **GAME TIME**

21 points and hitting a pair of clutch 3-pointers.

Brown wasn't the only one whose shot was falling. The team looked to another Northern Iowa sophomore, Amber Sorenson, who finished the game with only 12 points, but they all came in the first half and they were

all from long range.

Nesbitt chipped in 13 points while also hitting some clutch shots down the

"I would say the rest of my team was stepping up all game," she said. "That gave me some openings

at the end because everyone had to be guarded tonight. I just made the plays when I had to."

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**LAMAR** 

But

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Game

brought her 35 points in

the first four games alone.

And she scored 46 points

in her last two summer-

Lamar said confidence was the key to her

"I feel that I progressed

improvement during the

a lot in confidence offen-

sively," she said. "My team

required me to shoot the

ball and to deliver the ball

short season.

league games combined.

Time

to [Bethany] Doolittle ... and that's what my team at UNI needs as well.

Lamar is quick — she's often in the front of the pack coming back on defense. And she's quick with the ball, too.

Lamar was tied with Logic with a league-leading 41 assists entering Monday's game. Lamar pushed the tempo of her opponents on Monday, making them keep up with her.

"[The game] was back and forth for a while; [Lamar] definitely made things a lot faster, made us tired faster. She definitely picked up the pace in the game."

Lamar's Game Time squad, Pelling/Culver's, appreciates her hustle. It makes her a leader on the

"She's a great pace-setter," Game Time teammate Doolittle said. "She's really quick, and she knows where to pass the ball and when to shoot it herself. She's just a really good leader on the court."

Lamar's Northern Iowa teammates are impressed with the young point guard after watching her improve in the summer league.

Lamar will have the opportunity to play another under an experienced guard in senior-to-be K.K. Armstrong, made in appearance in every contest her sophomore year and started all 34 games in 2011-12.

But she doesn't need as much teaching as the average college youngster. She's on the right track, shooting 42 per cent from long range in Game Time and averaging 14.7 points per game.

"She's a great point guard," incoming Northern Iowa freshman Jen Keitel said. "I'm so excit-

Sharnae Lamar moves toward the basket while guarded by Sam Logic and Hannah Schonhardt on Monday in North Liberty. Lamar shot 7-of-10 from the field, 3-of-5 from long range, scoring a team-leading and season-best 24 points. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

ed to play with her this year. She's improved tons, and I can't wait to

see what we can do in the collegiate season this year."

ARC CAMP **CONTINUED FROM 8** 

around 7:30 a.m., the kids have plenty of time to run free and enjoy the playground equipment at Mercer Park before the weather hits that all-too-familiar unbearable point in the day.

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after their session outdoors. The counselors try to take the kids on a field trip roughly three to four times a week to keep them physically and mentally active.

The Arc visited Colonial Lanes on Monday to play miniature golf. Counselor Blake Schaw summarized the expectations for each day by saying his goal is to send them home tired, just like any other kids.

"It's an opportunity for a

lot them to try new things," said Hannah Kregel, a

counselor on summer break from her speech-pathology studies in Grand Rapids, Mich. She is midway through

her second season working for the Arc. Like any camp, she understands the difficulty in uniting 20 kids to focus on common interests.

But fortunately, with such a multitude of activities in their Scanlon Gym base, no child lacks a hobby. Board games and puzzles, coupled with a rec room and a gymnasium at their disposal, make every day's possibilities nearly limitless.

The counselors are responsible for transporting the kids throughout the city, and it's their commitment to the program that makes it such a great time for the youngsters.

"It's about giving them that experience that any child deserves," said Adam Franzen, a physical-therapy student from Elkader, Iowa. "It's challenging but very rewarding."

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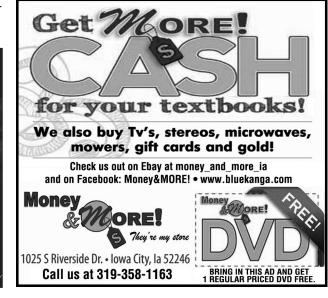
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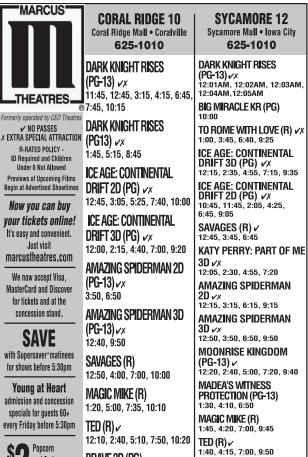
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move on to more pleasurable activities LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Travel for pleasure or knowledge. Get together with friends, and share your thoughts, skills, and services with those who have something to contribute. Talks will lead to new ideas, and plans will be put

into play. Relationships will flourish. VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't allow interference to get you down or stop you from reaching your goals. Stand tall; take action. Keep your thoughts and plans a secret until you are fully prepared to disclose pursuits that are

LIBRA Sept 23-Oct 22 You are powerful. Put your plans into motion, and don't be afraid to take a different approach in order to get a better result. Believing in your abilities, skills, and experience will help you seal a deal. Romance should be considered.

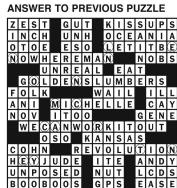
on creative projects. Remain in places you find tranquil and geared toward personal accomplishment. Say little: produce a lot. SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Share ideas - engage in projects, activities, or events that will contribute to

greater development of the things you most want to pursue. Teamwork will pay off and lead to an interesting proposal. Love is on the rise. CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Criticism will be destructive, whether it's directed at you or coming from you.

Negativity will restrict you from describing your vision or seeing what others are trying to accomplish. Open up to the possibilities; bypass being held back.

to alter your home and lifestyle to suit your needs. Love and romance are highlighted, enhancing your life and easing your stress.

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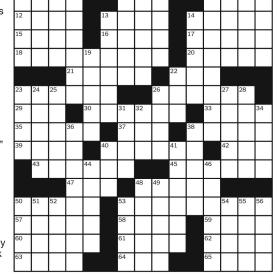
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- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m. a.m. Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour, "Yikes: A Deadline! Limitation as Liberation," Christine Hemp, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- Farmers' Market, 3-6 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- Library-Community Writing Center, 4 p.m., Iowa City

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- Zumba, 5:55 p.m., Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Charles Holdefer, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
  - Boy, 8 p.m., Bijou
- Todd Snider & Hayes Carll, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- Flight School dance party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club,13 S Linn

### **UITV** schedule

Noon "Climate change, biofuels, & hunger," Feeding the World and Feeding the Community Lecture Series, Jerry Schnoor, Civil & Environmental Engineering, Jan. 22

1 p.m. UI Explorers Series, "Walking to the Far Side of the World: The First Humans in Southeast Asia," Arthur Bettis, Geoscience, Dec. 15, 2011

2 Religion & Science Lecture Series, Pulitzer-Prize-winning author Marilynne Robinson speaks on religion and science, Congregational United Church of Christ, March 25

3 UI Explorers Series, "Probing the High-Energy Universe," Randall McEntaffer, April 19

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5 Marvin Bell Set to Music Concert, music by David Gompper, poems and performances, Feb. 19

6:15 Orchestra Invitational Gala Concert, Bach Cello Suite,

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### horoscopes Tuesday, July 24 - by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Slow down, take your time, and don't feel pressured to make a decision. Expect to face opposition that requires hands-on guidance and explanations to overcome. You will gain ground by being humble, gracious, and attentive.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You've got nothing to lose and everything to gain by taking action and following through

people you trust to help you find the right solution to underlying problems. Take care of a burden quickly, and

underway. Focus on work and getting ahead.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't let anyone sidetrack you with uncalled for comments or last-minute changes. Focus

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Concentrate on productivity. Take on high-energy projects, and do whatever it takes

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 There will be plenty to consider before you jump into a situation that has the potential to backfire. Make sure both you and the other parties involved have good intentions, focusing on being just and

### AFTER THE WORKOUT



Campus Recreation & Wellness Center staff member Kaela Stuart and brother Logan Stuart do warm-down exercises after working out at the Rec Center on Monday. Kaela Stuart said this the first time the pair have worked out together. (The Daily **lowan/Chastity Dillard)** 



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#### **GAME TIME LEAGUE**

# Nesbitt, Panthers head to title game

Iowa's Trisha Nesbitt and Northern Iowa's Brooke Brown led their team to a 77-73 victory that will send them to Wednesday night's Game Time League Championship match.

#### **By CARLOS SOSA**

In the previous meeting between Cullen/Monica's/Bob's Your Uncle and Coralville Hy-Vee, on July 11, head coach Randy Larson's team came out victorious, 83-67.

On Monday night, things were different. Mike Stoermer's Hy-Vee squad pulled out a 77-73 win to advance to the Game Time League championship on Wednesday.

"Every person on our team contributed," Iowa guard Trisha Nesbitt said. "That was really big for us. Everybody stepped up when she needed to. We were also able to double in on Morgan [Johnson] and contain Theairra [Taylor] a little bit.'

The first half was a back and forth game. Both teams fought for the lead, but Larson's team acquired a 5-point edge midway through the first.

Led by current Iowa players Johnson and Taylor, Larson's team was poised to come out with a win. Johnson finished the first half with 13 points; Taylor followed that with 12 points.

But their efforts weren't be enough.

We stopped going in to Morgan," Taylor said. "We had an advantage in the post and shot away from that in the second half."

Larson's team went into the second half with a 3-point lead. Cullen were able to maintain the lead for half of the second period but eventually faltered. Stoermer's team never gave up.

"They were shooting the ball really well," Johnson said. "Their zone kept us pushing the ball way too high. We were catching the ball outside our shooting range. That really hurt us."

Even though Stoermer's team was outrebounded, 52-31, it was able to play well enough on defense to make stops when it mattered. The players kept themselves in the game with defensive aggression and hitting shots down the stretch.

"Our intensity on defense [worked well]," incoming Iowa guard Kathryn Thomas said. "We blocked out and crashed the boards. Our defense leads to offense."

Stoermer's team controlled Johnson and



Trisha Nesbitt drives to the hoop during a Game Time semifinal game on Monday in North Liberty. Nesbitt's 13 points and Northern lowa guard Brooke Brown's 21 helped Coralville Hy-Vee defeat Cullen, 77-73. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Taylor more effectively in the second half. Johnson finished the game with 19 points and 13 rebounds, and Taylor finished with

Thomas and company used their consistent defense to charge back in the latter half of the second half. They never let the

lead get out of reach. With the game tied at 63 with 8:42 to go, they started scoring.

Redshirt freshman Panther guard Brooke Brown exploded after the break. She led her team to a comeback by scoring

SEE **GAME TIME**, 5

# Panther's star shines brighter

Northern Iowa point guard Sharnae Lamar has opened eyes during the Game Time League, scoring 103 points over the summer compared with her 34 total points scored with the Panthers last season.

#### By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD

Iowa's Sam Logic proved that she's a point guard to be reckoned with during her freshman year with the Hawkeyes in which she shot .418 from the field and was a unanimous selection for the Big Ten All-Freshman squad.

Logic intimidates the guards who have to face off with her, including Northern Iowa sophomore-to-be Sharnae Lamar.

But Lamar didn't show it on Monday night. She scored 24 points against the dominant Hawkeye and Logic only scored 25 against the

"[Logic] is very fun to watch, not very fun to play against or guard," Lamar said and chuckled. "She's a competitor - but so am I."

Lamar's season-best 24 points on Monday included shooting 7-of-10 from the field and 3-of-5 from long range. The Panther scored just 8 points in her Game Time début on June 20, but she finished the season scoring at least 20 points in her last

Lamar didn't get tons of playing time as a freshman at Northern Iowa. She played in 33 of 34 games but only averaged 9.8 minutes per contest. She scored 1 point per game.

SEE LAMAR. 5

# Helping some kids enjoy the summertime

The Arc of Southeast Iowa uses exercise and physical activity to give students with intellectual and developmental disabilities an enjoyable summer experience.

#### By TOM GOLDHAMMER

Two weeks ago, 20 students between the ages of 8 and 20 traveled to Veterans Memorial Stadium to watch a Cedar Rapids Kernels' game. They're intellectually and developmentally challenged, and they enjoy baseball as much as any other American.

The Arc of Southeast Iowa is a nonprofit, federally funded organization that has a simple goal with its summer camp. After all, summer is the quarter of the year that children can escape from the classroom. The grind of the educational schedule is out the window, and the Arc understands how valuable spending time being active is during these precious

The trip to the Kernels' game was the highlight of the summer so far: The experience gave a large portion of the kids their

first chance to take in a baseball game, an irreplaceable element of summer action.

The group will visit the Amana Colonies in the next couple weeks, which will include paying a visit to the Wasserbahn Waterpark. They play in the Scanlon Gym every day staying active is important. The Arc tries to mix physical activity into several different parts of each day's schedule.

And the kids love it all. "They understand each other really well," counselor Melissa Oblander said. "It just strikes me how accepting everyone is

to each other.' The Arc has gathered a group of dedicated counselors together to hold the camp, which meets for nine hours a day, five days a week, over the course of nine summer weeks. With their day typically starting

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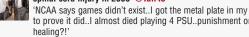
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