Busch to aid alcohol alternatives

By NICHOLAS MILLER

University of Iowa President Sally Mason said the money provided to the UI from Anheuser-Busch could be used to fund Alcohol Alternative Products. Mason: The only thing I am going to comment on here is that I have tremendous respect for all of our regents. They are tough at a tough job, it's not like they get paid to do it. They do it, really, as citizens volunteers. For me it's always a pleasure to work with the regents. They care about these institutions, that's what I care about. I really can't comment on anything else because I just don't have any information that is relevant.

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President Sally Mason and a number of UI officials visited China and Taiwan from July 1-9.

JORDYN REILAND AND KRISTEN EAST

President Sally Mason and a number of University of Iowa officials are not the only ones interested in student enrollment, the university will continue to pursue international relations and make connections with alumni and potential students in Asia.

“I think if we wanted more international students, we could,” said Mason. “But right now, we are not really getting there. Clearly, there is a great demand for American higher education. While the young people I have spoken with in China, clearly are interested in the University of Iowa, an opportunity to study abroad in the United States is highly valued by the young people here. This seems to be a way for them to take advantage of higher education options they can go to an university in China or one here— they are equally excited about the options available.

Mason traveled to Hong Kong, Beijing, Shanghai, Guangzhou, and Taipei. Taiwan is one of the few nations under the Communist Party’s control. Mason was one of four UI officials to travel on the trip, including Chancellor Bruce McPhee, Provost Thomas J.ello, and Provost and Executive Vice President Lambert Mastaler.

Mason told The Daily Iowan that students studied at the University of Iowa in Taiwan, one of another 90 comes from Taiwan. China is home to the largest group of UI employees.

Forest Mason, the university’s international services, communications for the UI Foundation, recently told the TDI that UI students were paying trip expenses for Sally and Ken Mason; one member of the UI President’s Office staff, Marshall; and two other members of the Foundation staff.

UI spokesman, Tom Moore said Tuesday there are no available costs for the trip because expenses are still being finalized. University officials visited several Chinese universities during their time in Asia, and College of Education Dean Margaret Crosson. The international events are purportedly part of China’s own education programs.

“Individuals have been coming for decades. It is an integral part of educational measurement and statistics. They are long traditions,” said Dr. Jones. “With the kind of things they are doing to recover from natural disasters, we can learn so much about the kind of education they are doing.”

Mason said her time in Taiwan was brief yet beneficial. In that she spent much of her time speaking with officials on their flood-control methods.

“We are sharing experiences, we are sharing ideas there with some very, very great collaboration with the kinds of things they are doing to recover from natural disasters,” she said.

“Sometimes they are asking how our flood-control method can help them.”

Thomas said Mason’s trip exemplifies the importance of relations between the two countries.

“Great in general, connecting with Asia is very important for the future of the university and really the state of Iowa,” he said.

Thomas said the connection the state has with Asia sets an example for what the UI should continue to strive for.

“… In areas such as international relations and make connections between the university and the world. (Contributed Photo)

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**BATS CONTINUED FROM 1**

of bats since then. Despite the precautionary meas-
ures, however, Maquoketa Caves visitors from 2010 to 2012, random
sampling of hibernating bats positively identified white
-nose fungal spores on one of the bats this past win-
ter— indicating an infes-
tion at the Maquoketa Caves.

"Bats are migratory and move to different caves, and if they have it, they
could spread it from one cave to another. Luckily,
we think its brought under control," said
Adrian Henke, a mainte-
nance employee for the
Maquoketa Caves State
Park. Unless otherwise
identified, Currie said,
Disease is not the only
reason why bats move from
cave to another, but most-
likely, bats are looking for
food. "If they have it, they
and if they have it, they
have to eat it," she said.

"As you can imagine, these Indiana bats have
just burned a bunch of spores on their equipment," said
Dr. Tom Rocklin, the viro-
logist for the Maquoketa
Caves. "This is an indicator of the
spread of the disease is
an important thing to edu-
cate the public.

"Education is the key to combating this disease," Thompson said. "Educa-
tion about the impor-
tance of hale to our eco-
systems and how people
can prevent themselves
from contributing to the
spread of the disease is
the best tool we're exploit-
ing. Expelling the myths is
another way to get people
to care more."

**CONTRACT CONTINUED FROM 1**

ome three dollars for Al-
cohol Alternative Nights
that we have," said
Michael Currie, the presi-
dent of the University of
Iowa Student Govern-
ment from 2009-2010, does
derive less money from the
fund-
ing for sober events than
for alcohol events.

"If they have it, why care where the mone-
y comes from," he said.

"And if they don’t, then
why does anybody care where the money comes from?"

Some have questioned why the UI would approve the
Tigerhawk logo on different forms of al-
cohol advertising, when in 2009 the university came out
against fan cans—Bud Light cans emblazoned with the university’s
black and gold.

Michael Currie, the presi-
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ment Block Grant from the Iowa City
Community Development Block
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with the university's black
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but it’s another thing to get to the
fund."

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**MOLLY’S CONTINUED FROM 1**

olly’s Cupcakes. The
company, which already has
stores in New York and
Chicago, will be a welcome change
to the downtown.

"Molly's is going to be a
staple to the community,"
Leah Cohen, the owner
of Molly’s Cupcakes.

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In the wake of the Penn State sanction, which were deemed “unprecedented” by NCAA officials, there are far more questions than answers.

The sanctions, handed down after a grueling process by the NCAA on Monday, include a fine, a four-year post-season ban, and suspending all football activities until 2015.

Among the variety of sanctions to the necessary, and relatively mild institutional sanctions to the extreme post-season ban. Let us clarify: this is the only post-season ban that has ever been levied at the NCAA.

On the front, let us applaud the NCAA for At least a modest, if not partial, set of reactions we have had to the controversy.

To those fans we must state a come back is possible.

This case and these sanctions are not about football. The punishment afforded football, yes, but the sanctions are not about a sport at all. They are about institutional matters.

This is the magnitude of the problem. A man was convicted of sexually abusing several young boys, and many others have told us—officially and pros-
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Step caring whether the punishment will forever cry-
plea, the NCAA’s sanctions are at least as important: winning seasons or the safety of children? We are not about a sport at all. They are about institutional

Let us be more of the same. If the the possible exception of Ohio between the years of 1998 and 2011; stop caring that Joe Paterno & co. are not about a sport at all. They are about institutional matters.

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There is more important: winning seasons or the safety of children? We are not about a sport at all. They are about institutional issues.

We may be sent via e-mail to katherine-kuntz@uiowa.edu.

Re: VP President
Sally M. Penn State

When Penn State was attrib-

uted to the Big Ten, it seemed

throughout Iowa with integrity

it is demeaning to everyone

an "M" and ends with an "n"

sitting there in clumps of blue-

the University of Iowa.

Katherine Kuntz, JACOB LAMCESTER, JESSIE MURDO, AND MATTHEW WILLIAMS Editorial Board

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KATHARINE KUNTZ

Earlier this month, Bill Shum was formal-
lly nominated as the Green Party of the United States’ presi-
dential candidate, and she chose Cheri Honkala as her running mate. The Green Party, which isn’t unlike a third-party candidate, can actually...
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Workout uses martial arts

by Victoria Kipp

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Ask your local Ledge writer:

Q: Do you think books are good to read at your country's holiday? A: I'd need a good stretch of time, though.

Q: Do you paint your nails? A: Just the heads; the rest of it would be too hard.

Q: If your favorite food were mountains, would you then make your camping trip to the park? A: Grey.

Q: If you could only see black and white, what would you then make your camping trip to the park? A: A one-legged stool.

Q: What is the one thing you cannot stand? A: Almost anything that keeps things running along smoothly.

Q: Do you know all the words you need? A: Yes, I have a pretty decent vocabulary, and luckily the police are generally not concerned with saving for unexpected expenses.

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By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD

The Prime Time League champions are the same players who never won a regular-season game.

Culver’s Bobcats Mix entered the postseason 0-5, but Iowa’s duo of Eric May and William Penn’s Keith Steffeck led head coach Ben Neves’ team to a semifinal.

Fittingly, Bebe Armstrong of the Skogman Realty, 115-102, in the team’s high-scoring game of the season to claim the Prime Time title.

It took the squad an entire season to get the chemistry together, but once the physical effort did, Culver’s became unstoppable.

By TOM GOLDMANER

Camping connects fitness, nature

Numerous wilderness programs are put on in an effort to combine physical fitness with an understanding of nature during the summer.

Camps offer a multitude of summer activities to students up to the 11th grade. The students can experience canoeing, disc golf, rock climbing, ultimate Frisbee — all out-of-doors activities that get the kids moving. The process begins at the door activities that get the kids thinking, and learning as much as possible to and balance mental and physical activity.

Recreational Services has run camps such as these since 2007.

It’s a nature camp, but the staff makes sure the kids stay fit and active.

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It didn’t take long for that link to be evident — the camper’s other senses are put to work. Absolutely, the birds of prey don’t have their hands busy, their other senses are put to work.

Although the goal of the camps is for the young ones to enjoy the outdoors and get a quality hands-on experience, Hart is also there as an educator for the curious mind. That means the children don’t have their hands busy, their other senses are put to work.

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