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Pulper aids Hillcrest



Janette Smith loads dishes into a new water-saving dishwasher at Hillcrest on Tuesday. The new machine is part of the Hillcrest Watersaving Initiative. (The Daily Iowan/Leslie Stake)

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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Every day, hundreds of students flood the campus dining halls, leaving tons of food waste in their wake. Starting this semester, University of Iowa officials have found a new way to divert that waste: It goes into the landscaping.

This summer, Hillcrest Marketplace installed a \$58,000 food pulper, which UI Office of Sustainability Director Liz Christensen described as “a glorified food dispenser.”

But this food dispenser could save the UI 1.5 million gallons of water and more than \$17,000 every year.

“It’s a rather small machine that does so much,” Sustainability Office communications specialist George McCrory said. “What it does is more remarkable than it looks.”

The pulper takes students’ left-



Dishes are deposited in the Hillcrest dining center on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Leslie Stake)

over food and grinds it down into multi-colored mush. It then takes the food and presses the water out of it. That water is filtered and used to wash dishes, before it is taken to another dishwashing machine. Finally, the new compost is taken to

the Iowa City Landfill, where it will be made into fertilizer.

“Your food today could be used in landscaping here tomorrow,” Christensen said. “I wrote the grant for

SEE **HILLCREST**, 5A

Ethics board backs regent

The Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board dismissed an ethics complaint filed against Regent Bruce Rastetter.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
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The Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board dismissed a conflict of interest complaint against Regent Bruce Rastetter Thursday, but members of the Iowa City Citizens for Community Improvement — who filed the original complaint — say this isn’t the end.

The complaint followed discussion of Rastetter’s Iowa-based company AgriSol — in which he is the cofounder and managing director — possibly partnering with Iowa State University for a project in the African nation of Tanzania that, the complaint alleged, had the potential to earn him millions of dollars, as previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*.



That particular project never reached Tanzania; Iowa State terminated the talks in February following the negative attention surrounding the project.

Not only could this partnership have earned Rastetter large amounts of money, the project threatened to displace thousands of Tanzanian refugees, Citizens for Community Improvement maintained.

But what drove the ethics complaint was Rastetter’s membership on the state Board of Regents; the Iowa City Citizens for Community Improvement claimed he abused his role in attempting to engage Iowa State in a business partnership. They called for his termination with the complaint they filed on June 19.

Rastetter could not be reached for comment, but a spokesman responded for him.

“We are pleased that the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board voted to dismiss the complaint against Bruce Rastetter,” Paula Dierenfeld, a member of the legal counsel representing Rastetter, wrote in an email statement provided

SEE **RASTETTER**, 5A

Officials push dam project

By **NATE OTJEN**
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Recreation on the Iowa River from Burlington Street to Benton Street could be in Iowa City’s future.

City officials are applying for additional grants to hire consultants to ease the process.

A project to modify the Burlington Street dam on the Iowa River is nearly underway. One of the key points is creating opportunities for recreation such as kayaking, canoeing, and swimming for Iowa City residents and University of Iowa students.

“It’s a pretty challenging site,” said Steve Long, the



The Burlington Street bridge is shown here on July 17. A project is currently underway to make changes to the Burlington Street dam. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

SEE **DAM**, 5A

UI fires prof

By **ANNA THEODOSIS**
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University of Iowa officials have fired suspended radiology Professor Malik Juweid on findings of disruptive behavior in the workplace.

UI officials released a panel report Thursday detailing the reasons for Juweid’s firing along with a statement from UI President Sally Mason approving the termination of Juweid’s position.

UI President Sally Mason wrote a decision letter on Tuesday giving her approval to fire Juweid.

“I have reviewed the materials, findings and subsequent briefs filed in the matter of an Ethics Charge against Dr. Malik Juweid, and I accept the recommendations for sanctions,” Mason wrote in the letter. “I direct that the panel’s recommendations be implemented.”



UI spokesman Tom Moore told *The Daily Iowan* he had no additional comments in regards to the report.

“The university feels that the panel’s report speaks for itself,” he wrote in an email.

SEE **JUWEID**, 5A

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Zombies run 5K, pitch in for a log cause

By **KELSEY L. JOHNSON**

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Most 5K runners don't expect to be chased by rotting flesh and dripping blood.

But those who participate in tonight's *Zombie Run* at City Park will.

Iowa City Parks and Recreation will hold the first such run at 7 p.m., followed by the *Monster Splash*, a night swimming event at the park's pool. The 5K costs \$25 per person, or \$75 for a team of four. The funds will go toward the restoration of two commemorative cabins that stand in the park as a reminder of Johnson County's pioneer roots.

Connie Marburry, a Kirkwood mathematics professor, came up with the idea for the event after participating in various fun runs and triathlons around the country. Though organizers will hand out awards for the run's top female, male, and team, the event is intended to bring the community together for some healthy fun.

"The real focus for this event has gotten a little lost in the shuffle," Marburry said. "We want to restore the cabins in Upper City Park through an event that brings the community together for some fun."

The log cabins were built in 1889 and 1913 as a commemorative effort on the history of Johnson County. The cost of restoration is \$100,000 to replace two foundations and roofs and various rotting logs.

Joyce Carroll, the program supervisor for Iowa City Parks and Recreation, said the *Zombie Run* and *Monster Splash*, along with a *Pioneer Festival* on Oct. 6, should raise rough-



Log cabins located in City Park are shown here on January 25, 2012. Funds raised at tonight's *Zombie Run* will be used for restoration of the cabins. (The Daily Iowan/ File Photo)

'The real focus for this event has gotten a little lost in the shuffle. We want to restore the cabins in Upper City Park through an event that brings the community together for some fun.'

Connie Marburry, event organizer

ly \$33,000 for the cabins.

The restoration of the cabins is a joint effort among the city, the Friends of Historic Preservation, the Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission, and the Johnson County Historical Society.

"Money is a little slow so far, but that's OK," Carroll said.

The ultimate goal of the restoration project is to register the cabins on the National Registry of Historic Places. Carroll called the project a "huge process," one officials expect to be completed by May 2013.

Carroll said the cabins were used by the Old Settler's Association and also by a Girl Scout camp in the 1940s. In the 1970s, the cabins held exhibits as a children's museum. The

ers, according to the release. They expect the total amount to be roughly \$22 million.

— by Kristen East

Downtown District names director

The Iowa City Downtown District named Nancy Bird as its first executive director Wednesday, according to a city press release.

Karen Kubby, the board president of the Downtown District, said that Bird stood out from other applicants because of the variety of her experience.

"As an executive president, we were looking for someone who is incredibly pithy," Kubby said in the press release. "Someone who communicates well with a different downtown, and it's good to have someone who can come in and keep us unified."

Bird's experience includes working as a certified community planner and economic development specialist with numerous business districts in Seattle.

Bird could not be reached for comment Thursday evening.

— by Brent Griffiths

METRO

Iowa City flood buyouts to end

Property buyouts in Iowa City's Park View Terrace and Taft Speedway neighborhoods, which were hit in the 2008 flood, have taken place since 2009, and city officials said in a press release Thursday that those efforts are now coming to a close.

Ninety-three homes have been purchased through the program. Funds from the buyouts are being used to remove residential properties from the floodplain, the release said, and the remaining homes will be demolished this fall — 82 structures have been demolished.

Two recovery grants were used to purchase a majority of the properties. The Hazard Mitigation Grant Acquisition Program helped the city acquire 35 homes, and the Community Development Block Grant Buyout Program was used to buy 52 properties. Community Disaster Grant funds purchased six homes.

City officials have spent roughly \$21 million on acquisition, demolition, and relocation expenses for participating property own-

BLOTTER

Bernard Daly, 61, 1186 Briar Drive, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Cameron Griffin, 20, 520 Bowery St. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with presence in a bar after hours.

O. Connor Hincks, 20, 302 Rid-

geland Ave. Apt. 10, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts, unlawful use of an authentic driver's license, and public intoxication.

Andrew Schaefer, 22, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 205, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly

Man charged with going armed

A local man was charged Aug. 22 after he allegedly threatened another man with a wooden pole.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Ross Johnson, 58, address unknown, was charged after officers on bike patrol saw two men fighting over a wooden pole at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington Streets. The complaint said the officer separated the two men and spoke with them.

Johnson allegedly told the officer the two men were arguing over a \$5 debt from two weeks ago. Johnson also allegedly told the officer he went to a planter on the Pedestrian Mall and retrieved his wooden pole, according to the complaint.

Johnson allegedly told the officer he then went back to the other man to hit him with the pole. The complaint said Johnson and the other man gave similar accounts of the incident.

Johnson is charged with going armed with intent, a Class-D felony.

house. **Megan Schaper**, 19, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1218, was charged Thursday with presence in a bar after hours.

Andrew Shepard, 21, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2205, was charged Tuesday with domestic assault

Zombie Apocalypse Survival Guide

How to survive a zombie apocalypse, according to Connie Marburry:

- Get fit
- Buddy up with someone who's smart, resourceful, and courageous
- Don't turn your back

Source: Connie Marburry, *Zombie Run* coordinator

Event supervisor Katie Jochum said participants choose their role as either a human or a zombie depending on if they want to run the entire 5K.

Zombies are encouraged to dress up in their best costumes and makeup. They will be restricted to zones, and may only take one bandage from each participant without the use of force or physical contact — like flag football.

"The *Zombie Run* is not meant to be a competition," Jochum said. "The event will be fun and different from anything we have done in Iowa City."

Defendant in murder trial seeks delay

A man accused of killing an Iowa City landlord in October 2009 has again asked a judge to delay his trial, according to online court documents.

Justin Marshall, 21, was charged with first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of John Versypt, a Broadway apartments landlord.

Charles William Curtis Thompson was originally charged with murder in connection to the case, but his trial was declared a mistrial in September 2011 after the prosecution played part of a videotaped interview that officials agreed would not be shown to the jury.

In December 2011, Thompson signed documents stating he knew Marshall killed Versypt. Thompson also pleaded guilty to accessory after the fact.

A hearing for Marshall's motion to delay his trial is scheduled for 11 a.m. Aug. 27.

— by Brent Griffiths

with injury. **Karisa Tuazon**, 20, 427 S. Dodge St., was charged Thursday with presence in a bar after hours.

Raul Villagrana Reyes, 35, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Lot 41, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

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The touch that relaxes before classes

The stress of starting school has some students and professionals seeking massages at local spas.

By **BRIANNA JETT**
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Back-to-school can mean a sharp increase in customers for Iowa City spas.

Massage therapists at local salons said they usually see an uptick in the number of clients in the week before the start of classes as well as the first week of school. Getting a massage is one method of relieving stress and dealing with pain before the pressures of tests and papers begin.

Pamela Sabin of Wild Flower Healing Arts, 221 E. College St., said she has seen a large increase in the number of teacher and professor clients as classes are underway at the University of Iowa.

"[Massage] gives them pause in the poem ... poem being how busy life gets," she said.

Sabin also has a number of student clients. Sabin has regulars who come every two weeks for a 30-minute visit. At only 30 minutes, they can manage their stress without putting a strain on their budget.

"It makes a lot of difference in their lives," Sabin said. "Everyone needs to go for massage. It really promotes wellness in our bodies."

Twin Image Salon Spa,



Beverly M. Schmidt demonstrates a massage on coworker Maddison Hull to show what clients receive at the Twin Image Salon Spa on Thursday. Schmidt expects an influx of UI undergraduate and graduate students who, as part of their preparation for the fall semester, ask for massage services. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

121 W. Benton St., also sees a spike in clients. The facility has many graduate students throughout the year, but the beginning of school brings a new crowd of undergraduates, too.

"We do definitely have more flow through here before school starts," said Mikki Schmidt of Twin Image Salon Spa.

UI freshman Kayla Miller, who got a massage in her hometown of Dubuque before coming to Iowa City, said she would recommend the practice to others.

"It helps relieve the pain," she said.

Miller said part of the

reason for getting a massage was to relieve stress.

A Massage Oasis has a location on campus at the UI Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

At the campus location, a 30-minute massage costs \$29 and one hour costs \$59.

According to the Mayo Clinic, some studies have proven massages are useful for managing anxiety, depression, stiffness, blood pressure, sports-related injuries, and even cancer treatment.

Massages aren't the only salon treatments that can reduce stress.

UI freshman Emily Ar-

cher uses pedicures to relax.

"I like getting pedicures because it's just a way to just de-stress and not worry about anything, and afterwards you kind of feel refreshed," Archer said.

She also said she understands the idea of reducing stress before school but thinks students shouldn't

relax only before classes.

"I think if you do before and after, you go in less stressed, and you go into everything with a fresher mind," Archer said.

Still, not all students are ready to hop on the massage table.

UI senior Cara Held said she thought about

Massage Therapy

Local spas see an increase in students and professionals seeking to relieve stress as the school year begins. Some studies do show a benefit to massage.

Massage costs range from:
• \$70, Wild Flower Healing Arts
• \$75, Twin Image Salon Spa
• \$59, Massage Oasis, Campus Recreation & Wellness Center

Services at Massage Oasis, Rec Center
• Chair Massage
• Table Massage
• Corporate Massage
• Event Massage

Massage costs range from:
• Around \$70, Wild Flower Healing Arts
• \$40-\$130, Twin Image Salon Spa
• \$1 per minute - \$59, A Massage Oasis

Source: University of Iowa, Wild Flower Healing Arts, Twin Image Salon Spa

getting a massage before the start of school, but she was worried about the cost — massages can run up to well over \$100 at some locations.

"If it was cheaper, I'd probably get a massage whenever I felt like it," she said.

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Bowling & Mini-Golf (Friday Night Series)	Open	Aug. 20 - Sept. 12
Golf	Open	Aug. 20 - Sept. 19
Punt, Pass & Kick	M, W	Sept. 16 - 19 (On-Site)
Bean Bags	Open	Aug. 20 - Sept. 24

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Editorial

Rastetter decision the right one

On Thursday, the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board heard a presentation defending an ethics complaint against Board of Regents President Pro Tem Bruce Rastetter.

The ethics board unanimously decided to throw out the complaint and move forward with its agenda — as it rightfully should.

The Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement has worked tirelessly to remove Rastetter from his seat on the state Board of Regents and finally had its complaints heard, if only to be determined null and void.

The facts are as follows: Rastetter is the cofounder and managing director of AgriSol Energy LLC. AgriSol has a branch called AgriSol Tanzania, a corporation that rents farmland in Tanzania. The company planned to involve Iowa State University in an out-grower project allowing students opportunities to work with native farmers in Tanzania.

All could have been utterly noncontroversial, but Rastetter was appointed to the Board of Regents. At that point, his involvement with the company and involvement with ISU became a potential for a conflict of interest.

So, in June 2011 Rastetter filed a report regarding the potential conflict, and shortly thereafter ISU backed out of all plans regarding AgriSol Tanzania.

"Would it have been better for the project had I not become a regent?" Rastetter said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "You know, we can speculate and debate on that ... and maybe they still would be in it."

However, the controversy did not end when the legitimate controversy did, and so Thursday, the ethics board had to listen to complaints about the character of one philanthropist and entrepreneur because of his poorly reported financial-disclosure statement.

The original statement listed Rastetter as "self-employed" and "farmer." Though Rastetter is self-employed, the statement neglected to include his investment in AgriSol.

He rectified that situation by filling a financial-disclosure amendment earlier this week.

It's important to monitor those in power and ensure ethical processes that do improve the community. That being said, wasting the time arguing over moot points is counterproductive and only shifts the focus from the truly important things: in this case, our regent schools.

The project in Tanzania could have been beneficial to our regent schools in that it provided another opportunity for ISU students to study and participate in a world of growing agriculture.

Rastetter said AgriSol Tanzania is not backing down from the project, but the directors are reaching out to other schools so that all parties involved may benefit for the tried and true farming methods.

"I want Iowans to know that this was a project, a good project, that we operated with integrity on how we went about it," Rastetter said.

He deserves his spot on the Board of Regents. He grew up in Iowa, graduated from the University of Iowa, and has on many occasions given back to the schools. He has been a successful entrepreneur doing that thing Iowans do best: farming.

He has valuable knowledge that he wants to impart to the schools; an understanding of money and efficiency, and legitimate pride for Iowans. Those are all valuable qualities in a regent.

Your turn.

Was the Rastetter decision the right one?
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Become informed on the candidates

How can a man who loves his Mother, loves his sisters, loves his wife, and loves his daughters and granddaughters even consider electing a pair of politicians who have openly and proudly campaigned to defund and/or erase all programs that take care of those women he loves? They seem to want to move back women's rights back to a time when women were considered second-class citizens. Taking away the right for a woman to make her own health choices, to make equal pay, to compete in a "man's world." This same pair believes that it's not important for any minority to succeed. Blacks, women, and future generations. The threats against Medicare and Social Security, not to mention the many social programs that help our population that are facing desperate needs, just in order to better them-

selves to become productive human beings. Believe it or not, most receiving this help from these programs would much rather have the same opportunities that the Romney and Ryan children have, if given a choice.

I implore everyone to please do the research on the candidates, find out how they voted on issues important to you and your family. Paul Ryan voted against the Lilly Ledbetter legislation that makes it a law to pay women equal pay as men for the same job. Why and who in their right minds would not vote for equality?

Cindy Sturtz

RE: UI officials balk at party school rankings

It's nice that the UI currently finds the Princeton Review "unscientific" and "invalid," but

when pushing for 21-only it was often referred to as one of the troubling statistics regarding Iowa City's alcohol culture. Way to be consistently selective

cough Anheuser-Busch cough.

UIGrad

"Kelly Bender, the UI's campus-community harm-reduction initiatives coordinator." We need fewer harm-reduction coordinators (salary 55K) and more emphasis on preparing students for the 21st-century global economy.

value123

That's what Sally Mason gets for selling out to Anheuser-Busch.

Maddy Osman

All of these studies from party school to binge drinking are flawed; however, it didn't stop the U of I from using them for its purposes, but now they aren't as good. Sorry, can't have it both ways. Teach responsibility, not prohibition.

mikeclassof78

This article is stupid on its face.

While certainly there maybe be significant overlap between schools with recognizable party culture and schools with a problematic drinking culture, they are not exactly congruous. (In other words, a student body can have a general good time, be sociable, without getting plowed three times a week.) Worse than the article itself are the über-defensive reactions by the administrators, demonstrating their small-mindedness and intellectual laziness.

Bwsmoney

RE: Ponnada: Beware cheap eats

Good point. Also though, you must take into consideration that most teens prefer taste to health. With a vast array of fast-food joints open on a Sunday night while the place within closest proximity is closed. The choice is practically made for them.

Cassie

Playing monopoly?

By RACHEL NOLAN
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The University of Iowa has been taking a bit of flak from the public lately for knocking down a historical house on Melrose Avenue. And many have accused the UI of "playing monopoly" with the residential housing in Iowa City.

So what reason does the university have for tearing down residential houses, including one that is deemed historic? To build a parking lot.

I realize that these facts sound insensitive, but as Iowa City residents, we all know how valuable and necessary parking lots are.

Set to be finished before November, the new parking lot will end up being 300 spaces, said Tom Moore, the UI spokesman.

"The intent of the university is to better serve the patients and visitors to the Children's Hospital," Moore said.

The people who are inconvenienced the most by the construction are the hospital staff, who will park in this newly constructed lot.

The plan is to tear down hospital ramp No. 2, which will remove about 700 spaces, and then the long-term plan, about 20 to 30

years from now, is to build an underground parking garage.

There has been a lot of debate between the UI and Melrose residents, who accused the university of tearing down a house with intrinsic historical value.

However, the houses don't carry the same historical value that opponents to the construction let on.

"Our view of the property was that it was in a state of disrepair," said Moore, noting that the house had been serving UI students as a party house for the past several years.

Jean Walker, a spokeswoman for the Melrose Neighborhood Association, said in an email, "[Melrose residents] are very disappointed that the 100-year-old house was demolished but are very glad the UI preserved the barn."

What's more important? Preserving an old, dilapidated party house or building more parking spaces for hospital staff serving sick patients and their visitors at the hospital?

The UI has ensured that everything of historic value has been preserved, while still maintaining the campus parking.

Pulper great addition to the kitchen

By Benjamin Evans

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It's been a while since I've been in a university dining hall. It's surprising, I know, because they hold rare and delicious delicacies like flaccid French fries and globular Oreos goop.

This is why most of my food ended up in the trash or was left on the tray or table — that, and lunch ladies scare me.

But, in my absence, the Hillcrest Marketplace seems to have gotten wise to the outbreak of throwing away uneaten scraps: The dining hall installed a food pulper to mash, mush, and mitigate the problem of leftovers.

Students may want to get rid of the dried ribs and hard spaghetti, but thanks to the \$58,000 pulper, they (or their remnants) will be sticking around for a little while longer.

The leftover food is sent through the pulper and is transformed into water for washing dishes, new compost sent to the Iowa City Landfill, and fertilizer for the future.

Amazing. Yes, \$58,000 sounds like a massive amount of money for what UI Office of Sustainability Manager Liz Christensen described as "a

glorified food dispenser."

But look at the benefits here. It could save the UI 1.5 million gallons of water and around \$18,000 per year — which could pay for a full ride scholarship for one in-state student (hint). Forget about tuition set-aside, let's install some more pulpers.

And look at the compost the university can help generate. With the new pulper, it'll be around 137 tons of food composted for fertilizer.

When the compost is ready, some is returned to campus and the rest is sold to the public as part of the Iowa City Community Compost. More funds for the university equal more funds for the students (hint).

And, if nothing else, it is a good faith installment on the UI's promise to become more environmentally friendly.

Over the past decade, the university has been railing about its sustainability goals for 2020, one of which is to decrease its production of waste. The pulper decreases the dining hall's production of waste.

So, yeah, it's a glorified food dispenser. But it's good for the environment, it's good for the city, and it's good for the university. And for that, I salute it.

Guest Column

Arrested Iowa City retirees, one year later

Why would four responsible, middle-class, law-abiding Iowa City retirees travel nearly 1,000 miles to face arrest? One year ago this week, we were among the 1,253 persons from all across the United States that a SWAT team handcuffed, searched, and hauled by paddy wagon to a D.C. jail. Our crime? Standing in front of the White House protesting the proposed Keystone XL pipeline. For us, it was simply time to take a stand on principle for Mother Earth.

Yes, many pundits say the booming shale-oil

fields in Texas and North Dakota and the growth of deep-water drilling in the Gulf of Mexico will allow the nation to cut its reliance on oil imports significantly over the next couple of decades.

The reality is that continued dependence on fossil fuels will be an environmental disaster that our planet will not survive as we know it.

Take Keystone XL. Keystone XL will not lessen U.S. dependence on foreign oil, but it will transport Canadian oil for export to overseas markets. A Saudi corporation owns 50 per-

cent of the largest Port Arthur refinery; a second large refinery is owned by BASF, a German chemical company.

Furthermore, TransCanada's jobs projections are vastly inflated, as shown by numerous studies, including one by Cornell University's respected Global Labor Institute.

Despite a temporary rejection of Keystone XL by President Obama, TransCanada has attempted to circumvent a transparent, thorough review process by splitting the pipeline into two segments, a northern, transborder

segment from Alberta to Steele City, Neb., and a southern segment from Cushing, Okla., on to Port Arthur.

Last week, TransCanada began plowing ahead with the southern leg without public input or an environmental review. A tar-sands blockade has gone into action at Cushing, planned and carried out by farmers, ranchers, landowners, and other volunteer demonstrators.

Pollution from tar-sands oil is vastly worse than that of conventional oil. Levels of carbon dioxide emissions are three times

higher than those of conventional oil, because of a more energy-intensive extraction and refining processes. It takes three barrels of water to extract a single barrel of oil.

At this rate, tar-sands operations use roughly 400 million gallons of water a day, water that should be conserved. Ninety percent of this polluted water is dumped into large human-made pools, known as tailing ponds, after it's used. Chemicals from these ponds have worked their way into neighboring water supplies. Communities living downstream

from tailing ponds have seen spikes in rates of rare cancers, renal failure, lupus, and hyperthyroidism.

Investing in tar-sands oil now will delay investments in clean and safe alternatives to oil, such as better fuel-economy requirements, plug-in electric cars fueled by solar power, and smart growth and public transportation infrastructure that give Americans choices other than cars.

John & Ann Christenson,

arrested Aug. 23, 2011

Barbara Schlachter,

arrested Aug. 29, 2011

Del Holland,

arrested Aug. 30, 2011

HILLCREST

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the food pulper, I wanted to make the project happen."

Students will not have to make any changes dropping off their food at the cafeteria.

"You might as well preserve as much as we can," freshman Ben Hansen said. "There's no point in wasting food. I recycle, plastic and whatnot."

The total project — including training staff and additional equipment

— cost \$65,549.32. The Solid Waste Alternative Program Grant granted the requested amount of \$20,000 to mitigate that cost.

The university is projected to save roughly \$8,000 in water costs, \$9,542.80 from the food pulper, to come to a total savings of \$17,554.

For the past three years, the dining halls had only composted untouched leftover food at Burge, Hillcrest, and the IMU River Room. Using untouched food is called pre-consumer composting. The new initiative to compost partly eaten food is referred to as post-consumer composting.

Before the food pulper, the UI diverted about 35 tons of pre-consumer food. With the pulper, there will now be a total of 137 tons of food diverted.

According to the grant proposal, officials wanted the food pulper to play a role in the university's efforts to increase sustainability on campus.

"Food-waste reduction will play an important role in UI's plans to decrease waste and become more environmentally efficient," the grant proposal read. "To reduce further food waste and to reduce water waste from garbage disposal use, the university will expand its existing pre-consumer food-

waste collection to include post-consumer food waste at the Hillcrest Market Place."

Before asking for the pulper, Ben Hansen said, Office of Sustainability representatives visited Grinnell College, which also uses a food-composting method.

"We went over to Grinnell to see how it worked," Christensen said. "They work with a farmer who composts their food on campus."

According to Grinnell's website, the central Iowa college composts approximately 51 tons of food waste throughout the school year. It also uses a pulping machine, and

it transports the organic matter to a local farm every morning to be composted.

The changes at Hillcrest are a part of the 2020 Sustainability Vision: The University of Iowa's Sustainability Targets. The initiative includes many goals to achieve by 2020, including achieving 60 percent waste diversion. With the food pulper, the UI is set to divert between 25 to 30 percent of waste.

The Sustainability Office will have the official numbers of both money and food savings by mid-September.

UI officials said they will continue to work toward being more environ-

mentally friendly in the dining halls in the next few years.

They have discussed having Hillcrest get rid of trays, not only to cut down on water costs to wash the trays but also so students will be more apt to take less food. This would result in less food waste and potentially healthier eating habits, officials said.

Ultimately, Christensen said the pulper is just one step.

"Society must transform to address the major issues of the environment," she said. "This [pulper] promotes innovation. To me, it's the best choice rather than doing nothing."

DAM

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community development coordinator who has been the driving force behind the project.

In July, the Environmental Protection Agency provided Iowa City with a \$60,000 urban-waters grant to study how modifying the dam will improve the river habitat, flood mitigation, and the revitalization of the Riverfront Crossings District.

Long will apply for an Iowa Great Places grant and a Low-Head Dam

Safety grant to acquire more funds for the initial consulting of the project with a total estimate of an additional \$70,000 to \$100,000.

The funds from these grants would be used to hire a consultant to assess the dam and pitch the best idea for making the project possible. City officials want to award the project to a consultant/engineering firm by Sept. 14.

"It's a fairly costly venture, so we need more funds to cover the costs," Long said. "We've had a lot of interest from potential consultants because it's an important location."

Long is asking the winner of the bid to work on

scenarios, including how they would design a channel for fish and how people would use the river for recreational purposes.

Long and his team have researched at least 30 different projects across the United States, including sites in Fort Bend, Fort Worth, Tulsa, and a site in Georgia. They studied many different factors, including cost, size, and the drop of the dam.

"We haven't found any [situations] yet that are as uniquely located as this site," Long said, because the site is near the center of town and the University of Iowa campus.

Long said the entire process from start to fin-

ish will take at least two years.

Officials finished a similar project in Charles City, which now has a whitewater and riverfront park, and city officials were encouraged by the success of that area.

One UI student said opening the Iowa River for recreational activity could greatly benefit student organizations on campus.

"It would be something really cool to do and could add a lot of fun," said UI senior Lance Marshall, a previous vice president of the UI Water-Ski Club.

He said the Water-Ski Club would be very interested in water-skiing in that area once it's opened.

Marshall said the group has used the area for activities.

Brian Mildenstein, a UI graduate who works at his parents' store, Fin and Feather, 125 Highway 1 W., said city officials should ensure that recreational opportunities are accommodating to all ages.

"Indirectly, it adds a quality of life impact to the community," he said. "I think the city has taken a hard look on it."

Long wants to move forward by having a lot of community input go into this project to make it into something the community desires.

"We definitely want to have a lot of public involvement and public meetings," he said. "That's important. I'm looking forward for a day when we can see people using the river again."

RASTETTER

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to the *DI* on Thursday. "We've always believed the allegations by the Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement lacked merit. Bruce can now move on to accomplishing his goals as a regent."

Regent Robert Downer said Thursday he trusts the decision made by the ethics board.

"It seems to me that this was the proper body to de-

cide whether or not that complaint had any merit or not," Downer said. "I have no to reason to doubt the decision they made."

Yet not everyone is nearly as content with the decision.

"The Iowa ethics board made the wrong decision today, a decision that puts it squarely on the side of bad government of, by and for the corporations," said Barb Kalbach, a member from the Citizens for Community Improvement. She said her group believes Rastetter held the

interests of AgriSol above the Board of Regents when working with Iowa State officials.

AgriSol officials, however, maintained they reached out to Iowa State in order to help create outreach programs with Tanzanian farmers, according to earlier *DI* reports.

Rastetter told to *DI* reporters in July: "I want Iowans to know that this was a project, a good project, that we operated with integrity on how we went about it, that Iowa State University did, that I iden-

tified it as a regent as a potential conflict, and the system worked."

Iowa State officials were not available for comment Thursday evening.

Despite the dismissal of the ethics complaint, Kalbach said the watchdog group will continue to pursue Rastetter.

"We will not stop, give up, or quit," she said. "We will continue to make our case in the public arena that Rastetter is not fit to serve on the Board of Regents and will now pursue this end by other means."

JUWEID

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According to the report, dated July 23, 2012, Juweid had been a tenured member of the Radiology Department since Oct. 15, 2000. Juweid was charged with harassing hospital personnel and with releasing confidential information about a patient.

Juweid rebuked the firing in an email statement, saying his termination will not stand. He said Mason is "disqualified" from making such a decision due to a conflict of interest she has as a defendant in another civil lawsuit. Juweid called the firing a "shame for Iowa and for Democracy in the United States."

"Be assured, that I will

do everything possible to win this case and get Mason fired!" Juweid wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

In the 44-page report, filed by a panel of three officials, outlined what exactly Juweid had done and when. The report included copies of the emails Juweid had sent that had been seen as verbal harassment and threatening in nature. The report stated the reasons for the sanctions at the end of the document.

"As these statements make clear, both the university and the UIHC rely upon an atmosphere of collegiality among their faculty in order to function effectively," the report states. "The policies that we have found Dr. Juweid to have violated are intended to codify min-

imum behavior to allow that collegiality to exist. Dr. Juweid, by his actions, has shown that he did not work within the bounds of that required collegiality."

The document concluded with the recommended sanctions from the panel.

"Accordingly, the judicial panel recommends that Dr. Juweid be dismissed from his tenured faculty position in the department of radiology, and that his employment at the University be terminated," the report said.

According to the report, Juweid sent an email to members of the Faculty Judicial Commission as well as members of the panel on May 24, 2011, stating he felt it was part of the university's plan to fire him. Juweid also wrote he would "seek to appeal" the decision.

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Source of bad melons found



Chamberlain Farms near Owensville, Ind., is shown on Thursday. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention late Wednesday identified Chamberlain Farms as a source of a salmonella outbreak, which it blames for sickening 178 people since early July, including 62 who were hospitalized and two who have died. (Associated Press/Princeton Daily Clarion, Zach Evans)

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OWENSVILLE, Ind. — Health officials say a farm in southwestern Indiana was the source of at least some of the salmonella-contaminated cantaloupe that has made at least 178 people in 21 states ill, but they are still trying to determine whether there are other sources.

Federal and state officials disagree whether it is safe to eat melons from the region. The Food and Drug Administration says consumers should discard any cantaloupes grown there bought on or after July 7 because they are still investigating other possible sources of the outbreak.

Amy Reel, Indiana Department of Health spokeswoman, says the state is recommending cantaloupes from Chamberlain Farms in Owensville be discarded, but melons from other farms are safe to eat as long as they are washed well and people use clean knives and cutting boards.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention late Wednesday identified Chamberlain Farms as a source of the outbreak, which has led to 62 hospitalizations and two deaths.

Shelly Burgess, an FDA spokeswoman, said Thursday that the investigation is still in its early stages and that it is too early to say whether all the contaminated fruit could be traced back to the farm.

Tim Chamberlain, who runs the 100-acre Chamberlain Farms, said it stopped producing and distributing cantaloupe on Aug. 16, when the FDA alerted him that the fruit could be tainted.

"We've had no

production," he said. Chamberlain said he doesn't know what might have caused the contamination. John Broadhead, an attorney for the farm, said it voluntarily withdrew its cantaloupes last week and that all of its retail and wholesale purchasers complied with the recall.

"We're waiting for the government agencies to tell us what to do," he said.

The farm, which is around 20 miles north of Evansville, sold cantaloupes to grocery stores in four southwestern Indiana counties and one in southeastern Illinois, Broadhead said in a statement. The fruit also was sold to wholesale purchasers in St. Louis; Owensboro, Ky.; Peru, Ill., and Durant, Iowa.

Burgess said it isn't known how many cantaloupes the farm sold since people started getting sick. Investigators traced the salmonella back to Chamberlain Farms through two cantaloupes at an IGA grocery store in Kentucky, Reel said.

Salmonella is one of the most common causes of food poisoning in the United States, and it can contaminate a wide range of foods, including eggs, meat, unpasteurized dairy products and juices, raw melon and alfalfa sprouts, nuts, and even spices. It causes diarrhea, fever, and cramps, and although most people recover without treatment, it can cause serious illness in older people, infants, and those with chronic diseases, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Testing on the

salmonella found on cantaloupes growing at Chamberlain Farms will be completed next week, Reel said.

Chamberlain said he has had no other problems at the farm since it began operating in 1982. Reel said the state doesn't inspect farms in Indiana, but there were no records of any health problems at Chamberlain Farms.

Indiana ranked fourth in the nation in cantaloupe production last year. Chamberlain said his farm would be considered medium-sized by Indiana standards.

Indiana University law school Professor Diana Winters, whose research involves the judicial review of health and safety regulations, said the Food Safety Modernization Act was signed into law by President Obama. The act included requirements for new standards for produce farmers.

"It got passed, but it just hasn't been implemented. I think that's frustrating for a lot of people," she said.

Winters said it is difficult for any farm linked to salmonella contamination to survive. For example, federal officials blamed tainted processing equipment and water at a Colorado cantaloupe farm for a listeriosis outbreak that killed 30 people last year. The farm filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in May.

"I think once a farm is identified, it has an uphill climb ahead of it, because there most likely be a lot of personal injury claims against it that it will need cash flow to settle," she said. "It's also going to have trouble marketing the produce."

DOGGED FUN



Maren Adkins and John Wonsowicz take their dogs Jagger and Tank to Thornberry Off-Leash Dog Park on Thursday. Adkins and Wonsowicz enjoyed the 93-degree weather as they watched their dogs play in the Lily Pond. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Coupee)

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Paint D-line green but ready



Iowa defensive lineman Steve Bigach tries to tackle Indiana quarterback Tre Roberson in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 22, 2011. Bigach and Dominic Alvis are the only two returning starters on the defensive line this season. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

PART FIVE IN A 10-PART SERIES

Follow along as *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at each position unit on the Hawkeye football team in the days leading up to the season-opener on Sept. 1.

Monday: Defensive backs
Tuesday: Wide receivers
Wednesday: Linebackers
Thursday: Offensive line
Today: Defensive line
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Aug. 29: Tight ends
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The defensive line is young — 13 players combine for only 70 recorded tackles — but the linemen are ready to prove they can still be the ‘backbone’ of Iowa football.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
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Redshirt freshman Darian Cooper summed up Iowa's defensive line in 11 words on the team's media day earlier this month: "Who knows who's going to have to step up and play."

For instance: Louis Trinca-Pasat has seen one game in a Black and Gold uniform. He has recorded 1 assisted tackle.

But the sophomore has more game experience than the majority of Iowa's defensive line this season. Thirteen names make the D-line roster, but the entire position has combined for 70 total tackles, 30 solo tackles, 48 games, and 13 starts.

There are six returning players and two returning starters — Steve Bigach, and Dominic Alvis.

The Hawkeyes don't deny that they're inexperienced on the line, but don't believe they'll bring down the rest of the Iowa squad.

"It's no secret that we're young, and

when you're young, there are going to be some hiccups and some growing pains," Bigach said. "But also when you're young, there's an opportunity for a big learning curve."

Some of the younger line members — redshirt freshman Darian Cooper and sophomore Carl Davis — are expected to make a great impact on the Hawkeyes' defense this season. Cooper stands 6-2, 280 pounds, and Davis is 6-5, 310.

"We have some depth with our group right now," defensive-line coach Reese Morgan said. "... If they play together as a unit, if they have the synergy, the trust, the belief in each other, and they're playing within the scheme, you can do some pretty good things."

The youngsters are hungry, Alvis said, and talented. And although they're inexperienced, they bring the Iowa D-line what it needs this season: depth.

SEE FOOTBALL, 2B

Badgers, Buckeyes on top

The Daily Iowan football staff predicts Wisconsin, with its Heisman-caliber running back and a powerful offensive line to beat out Ohio State for the Leaders division.

Wisconsin

Montee Ball knows what the driving force is behind all of Wisconsin's recent success.

Ball led the nation in rushing yards last season and tied an all-time NCAA record with 39 touchdowns. He is college football's leading returning vote-getter in the Heisman Trophy race this season. But the senior running back wasn't taking much credit at Big Ten media day on July 27.

"Without the offensive line," he said, "I'm nowhere."

Last season, a massive Badger line paved the way for Ball to score all those touchdowns and for the team to play in its second straight Rose Bowl. Wisconsin's five starters up front averaged 322 pounds. The Badgers lost three All-Big Ten linemen to the NFL after last season, but head coach Bret Bielema doesn't seem worried about reloading up front.

"The great thing is, at the University of Wisconsin, we've probably been able to play offensive line at the high-

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BIG FIFTH IN A 10-PART SERIES

The *DI* will unveil its 2012 Big Ten predictions with a feature on each team in the conference. Follow along this week as we rank the Leaders Division bottom-to-top, and check back next week for the Legends Division.

Monday: No. 6 - Indiana
Tuesday: No. 5 - Illinois
Wednesday: No. 4 - Penn State
Thursday: No. 3 - Purdue
Today: No. 2 - Ohio State and No. 1 - Wisconsin

Lone senior leads Iowa volleyball

Allison Straumann will be the only senior on the court for Iowa volleyball this season, and she has taken on the responsibility of leading the team after a tough 2011 season.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
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Five freshmen.
Six sophomores.
Five juniors.
One senior.

That's the Iowa volleyball team's roster heading into its season-opener, the Hawkeye Challenge this weekend.

Defensive stopper Allison Straumann is the eldest player on the team, and she has been through many ups and downs in her career at Iowa.

"It's been such a whirlwind," she said. "I've grown a ton coming off of my freshman year. I've matured on and off the court. I've learned so much of the game through these coaches, and each year I feel I've added a new element to my game."

Being the lone senior Hawkeye on the team comes with baggage. Straumann has endured many difficult seasons while at Iowa — the Hawkeyes have never had a winning record while she's been on the roster. But through the teams struggles she has learned what it takes to be a successful Division I athlete.



Iowa senior Allison Straumann digs the ball during the Black and Gold scrimmage in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Aug. 18. Straumann is the only senior on the squad this season. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

"Not only did she help me from day one in transitioning to college, but she is a great student," sophomore defensive stopper Kari Mueller said. "She has really taught me a lot about volleyball and the whole college experience."

There are 11 underclassmen on the team, so Straumann has been looked upon to help her teammates transition not only off the court but on it as well.

Frustrations arise when players aren't having their best practice or game, but Straumann has taken the leadership role and has helped her younger teammates rebound.

"It's really important to stay positive

throughout everything. There's going to be ups and downs," Straumann said. "It's a long season, and it's taxing with school and volleyball — physically and mentally. If I can show [my teammates] that it's possible to enjoy every second of this and to show that on the court every Friday and Saturday night, I think that's one of the best lessons I could give anybody."

Straumann and company enter this season with a new approach after a difficult 2011 campaign. The Hawkeyes are young but have the pieces in place to improve their record from 2011's 11-22. How they

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Soccer lives without DeMoss

Leah DeMoss left the Iowa women's soccer team over the summer and created a hole the Hawkeyes will try to fill this weekend against Loyola-Chicago and Northern Iowa.

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Leah DeMoss was a star on the Iowa women's soccer team last season, helping the Hawkeyes to their best record in program history. The midfielder was the second-highest point scorer for Iowa in 2011, racking up 8 goals (including three game winners) and 16 points overall. DeMoss was expected to be a key cog in the Hawkeyes quest for their first-ever Big Ten championship this season.

But it'll be tough for her to help from 198 miles away.

The former Hawkeye abruptly left the program over the summer and subsequently enrolled at Wheaton College, where she is eligible to play

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Morgan predicts that six to eight athletes will be ready come the season-opener on Sept. 1, and they will be able to rotate on and off the field. Having more bodies that are battle-ready will keep the

pressure off the returning starters.

"Fresh horses, that's what you need — especially when you're playing defensive line," Alvis said.

The learning curve the young defensive line faces is significant, but the entire position — from the experienced Bigach down to the true freshmen — has spent the entire pre-

season taking it one day at a time, focusing on simply improving, just a little, every practice.

"If we make an improvement every day, I know we will turn heads in the fall," Davis said. "People can say, 'Wow, their defense is good.' It's just repetition that will get us there."

The defensive line might be young, yes, but no lineman is naive — they un-

derstand what is expected of them and what they're going to have to do to defend against a fast Big Ten conference that's steadily becoming more offensively focused.

"We understand that we're a young group, and the room for error is small here," Cooper said. "And [we know] that the defensive line has been a back-

bone for the University of Iowa for a long time."

For Hawkeye fans that are used to such names as Mike Daniels, Karl Klug, and Adrian Clayborn, there isn't one star on the line this year.

This year, the success of the defensive line hinges on linemen with unrecognized names who can step up, record tackles, and

keep the defensive strategy functioning.

And they're ready to accept the responsibility.

"Nobody really knows me," Trinca-Pasat said. "Nobody really knows most of the names on our line. But for the whole D-line, everyone is saying that we have something to prove ... as a team, we're trying to prove something."

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est level possible in college football," he said. "We have guys in our program right now who have never started a game who I believe can play at that level."

That confidence is justified. After all, the Badgers had lost three starting linemen to the draft after the 2010 season as well. At Wisconsin, there never seems to be any shortage of great blockers.

The next one might be left tackle Ricky Wagner. The 6-6, 320-pound senior stepped into a starting role last season and earned all-conference honorable-mention honors. Bielema has higher goals for Wagner this season.

"Every left tackle who started for me at my years at Wisconsin has won the Outland Trophy and been a first-round draft pick," Bielema said. "So he's, hopefully, going to live up to the same standards."

After quarterback Rus-

sell Wilson moved on to the NFL after just one season as a transfer at Madison, the Badgers brought in a new transfer to finish his career. Quarterback Danny O'Brien left Maryland to play for Wisconsin, and his good decision-making and accuracy give yet another boost to a powerful offense.

But the Badgers don't need an all-world quarterback — or as Ball said, "We just need Danny to be Danny." Because the real stars of their offense are the guys doing the dirty work.

Wagner said Wisconsin's offensive lines have been so successful because of the program's philosophy.

"We really take the running game seriously and take a lot of pride in running the ball," he said. "When a run gets called, it's on our shoulders, and it's our time to shine."

— by Sam Louwagie

Ohio State

Ohio State is coming off its first losing season since 1988. The Buckeyes enter

2012 under fresh leadership and a set of NCAA sanctions that prevent them from playing in a bowl game this season.

But new head coach Urban Meyer isn't going to change his approach because of all that.

"Play very good defense. Take care of the ball on third down; 45 percent conversion [rate]," he said. "That's what coaches think about. They're not worried about all the [other] stuff. Just make sure you execute very well on Saturday."

Meyer said the NCAA sanctions — which stem from improper benefits received by players under former coach Jim Tressell in 2010 — pose a larger problem for the 2013 season than they do this fall because of the practice time given to teams that play in bowl games.

It's something he said he's struggling with.

"I've never had to deal with that situation as far as preparing for the following season," he said. "That's the only issue. The

issue is not the 2012 season at all. We're going to line up and try to win every game we play. It's just going to be: How do you handle the 2013 season?"

Part of Meyer's plan involves more intensity in the team's workouts than in previous years.

"There's a lot more competitive nature in the weight room that we're not used to," senior fullback Zach Boren said. "Everything's a competition; whether it be pull-ups, pull-downs, rows, bench press, squat — everything's a competition, which just makes you push yourself that much harder."

Boren said the NCAA sanctions haven't been an issue for the team. He said the players have "totally blocked it out," and they are focused on getting the program back to its winning ways.

Defensive end John Simon said this off-season was the best the Buckeyes have had in his time in Columbus, and he believes the team is more prepared for this season than it has been at any point in his career. He credited Mey-

er's no-nonsense approach for that.

"I think when someone's direct with you, it helps you get better," said Simon, who was named a preseason all-conference pick. "There are no gray areas [with Meyer]. He's telling us how it is, what he expects of us. If we're doing a great job or a terrible job, and I think that direct communication is what we needed."

With the prospect of a bowl game out of reach this season, one might expect there to be more emphasis placed on "The Game" against Michigan on Nov. 24. Meyer said he didn't know how to add more to a rivalry such as that and admitted he was still undecided on how to attack that game.

But Boren didn't hesitate when asked if the game could be made even bigger.

"No. It'll be my Senior Day, the last time I'll ever put on the Scarlet and Gray," he said. "That'll definitely be weird. But it's a big game, year in and year out. It's the biggest

rivalry in all of college sports — I think sports, in general."

The senior said he's excited about the future under Meyer, and that excitement started from the moment the two-time national champion was introduced to the team in November.

"[Athletics Director Gene] Smith came in and said 'We found a new head coach,' and he went out and got him," Boren said. "When [Meyer] came in, everyone perked up. You just knew he meant business; you knew things were going to change — change for the better."

— by Tork Mason

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perform throughout the year will rely on the effort they put in into becoming successful. Straumann will be key in maximizing her younger teammates efforts on the court.

"The No. 1 thing about

Allison is her effort," freshman setter Anne Yanda said. "She is always giving 100 percent, diving for a ball and making sure people our doing the right thing. She makes you want to become a better player based on the way she plays."

Straumann has been a prime example of what a player going into her final year should do. She is fo-

cused on leaving her mark with her teammates and on the Iowa volleyball program as a whole. With her having only one season left, Straumann's peers hope to soak in as much as possible.

"She knows that it's her senior year and time to go; she wants everybody else to be on the same page as her," Yanda said. "She has the urgency that some of

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us coming in don't have. I feel that she has brought all of us up to her level."

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immediately.

"She decided to leave to be a little closer to home," head coach Ron Rainey said. "But it's no different from losing seniors to graduation: Morgan Showalter, Rachel Blakesley, Alyssa Cosnek — all those who graduated. We [will] figure out what we need to do as a team to get better."

Family seemed to be the main reason behind DeMoss's sudden departure; she's a native of St. Charles, Ill., which is less than a half-hour from the Wheaton campus, where her brother Jon is a member of the basketball team.

Sophomore forward Cloe Lacasse was the only Hawkeye able to statistically outdo DeMoss statistically last season. Lacasse was the other half of the duo primed to lead Iowa to bigger heights before the transfer. She felt that the departure definitely didn't help the team but said that it's something that should stay in the past.

"Leah was great, obviously," Lacasse said. "She was really close with us, but stuff happens, and we have to deal with it."

Junior defenseman/midfielder Alex Melin didn't think there was much to



Iowa forward Cloe Lacasse dribbles the ball during the game against Northern Iowa on Sept. 14, 2011, at the Iowa Soccer Complex. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

deal with. She said that the team's roster is deep enough that DeMoss's departure won't be an issue.

"I mean she was a good player and stuff, but we've got other people who can step up and take that position," Melin said. "It won't be a problem."

Melin has been correct thus far as the Hawkeyes have jumped out to a 2-0 record, which they'll carry into Friday's home contest against Loyola-Chicago.

The Ramblers (1-0) opened their season with a 1-0 victory over in-state rival DePaul on Aug. 19.

"We have to be ready for a team that looks to run at us and apply pressure," Rainey said. "We'll probably have to play our best

attacking game to score and our best defensive game to keep them out of the net."

Iowa will load up the bus for the first time this season when they travel up I-380 to take on Northern Iowa on Aug. 26.

The Hawkeyes have never lost to the Panthers, winning all nine meetings, the last five each by shut-out.

Lacasse was excited to get out of Iowa City and said that in-state rivalries are as important as they get.

"The first road game is always a big deal," Lacasse said. "The freshmen haven't gone out yet, and you don't have the town behind you, but you still have to represent well."

Iowa will inch closer to

Iowa (2-0) vs. Loyola-Chicago (1-0)
Where: Iowa Soccer Complex
When: 7 p.m. today

matching its perfect non-conference record from a year ago with a pair of victories this weekend. Whether they exceed last season's accomplishments remains to be seen, but it will have to be done without one of 2011's star players.

"After you coach for a bunch of years, sometimes you have athletes that transfer," Rainey said. "It's just an opportunity for the people out here on a day-to-day basis to make the team as good as possible for 2012."

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Field hockey faces stiff challenge

The Iowa field-hockey team will travel to Winston-Salem, N.C., for the 11th Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

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The much-anticipated field hockey season will finally be underway for the Hawkeyes.

No. 12 Iowa will be in Winston-Salem, N.C., this weekend for its 11th-straight Big Ten/ACC field-hockey challenge. Iowa will face No. 13 Wake Forest and second-ranked North Carolina, which finished last season as the NCAA runner up.

These are the same two teams Iowa faced in last season's battle of the conferences. Iowa was able to defeat the Demon Deacons, 3-2, in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Hawkeyes lost to the Tar Heels on the same weekend, 2-0.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum has instilled a careful mindset in her players for this year's Big Ten/ACC Challenge, because there is no easy game to play. She said technically sound play will be a factor against both East Coast powers.

"We have to bring out our best against both teams," Griesbaum said. "We will probably mix up our lineups between games and test our versatility a bit."

Iowa's depth could be an advantage against the speed of the Tar Heels. Griesbaum said two veterans, Jessica Barnett and Sarah Drake, could mesh



Kelsey Mitchell (right) drives down the sideline in the field-hockey Black and Gold scrimmage at Grant Field on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

from their back and forward positions to create plays at the midfield level.

Stellar play from the two seniors will be vital against the Tar Heels, who are three-time NCAA finalists, including taking the title in 2009. The returning ACC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year in Kelsey Kolojchick and Caitlin Van Sickle lead North Carolina. UNC finished 23-2 a year ago and defeated national champion Maryland during ACC play.

Iowa has a recent history in facing teams that are ranked No. 2 in the country. Since 2007, Griesbaum's squad has taken the pitch against three teams with that ranking — this weekend being the fourth time — yielding a 1-2 record.

Their only win came in 2007, when the Hawkeyes downed Wake Forest in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

"It's going to be tough, but I know that we're ready for it," Barnett said. "We've been working hard;

now we just have to show what we've got this weekend."

Wake Forest enters this weekend ranked fifth of the six ACC teams, but all six ACC teams finished with a record above .500 last season, and half the conference was in the Elite Eight of the 2011 NCAA tournament.

The historical odds are also against the Hawkeyes — the inter-conference duel hasn't been kind since the beginning. Iowa boasts a 4-16 record in the

annual challenge.

The numbers don't get any prettier with this year's matchups. Iowa is 3-9 all-time against Wake Forest and 3-21 all-time against North Carolina.

But the demeanor of the Black and Gold remains good. It's a new season, meaning anything can happen and nothing is for certain.

Goalkeeper Kathleen McGraw is especially excited to see what this year's team has in store. She said the preseason

No. 12 Iowa at ACC/Big Ten Challenge

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No. 2 North Carolina, 1 p.m. Aug. 26

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has been a tough one, and the Hawks are ready to take the pitch.

"It won't be easy, that's for sure," she said. "We'll just have to be ready for it. I think we will be."

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Women's hoops names captains

The Iowa women's basketball team has named Morgan Johnson, Trisha Nesbitt, and Jaime Printy as captains for the 2012-13 season, announced head coach Lisa Bluder.

The team plays a role in selecting its own leaders, but Bluder said she believes the Hawkeyes made the right decisions in picking the three experienced athletes.

"Jaime, Morgan, and Trisha are exceptional leaders and will serve as terrific role models for our young players," the coach said in a release. "They are perfect examples of what a true student-athlete should be within our program."

Johnson earned second team All-Big Ten honors as a junior. Her

54.9 field-goal percentage put her at the top of the Big Ten and made her No. 7 in the NCAA. She also ranked second in the conference and 27th in the nation in blocks per game, tallying 2.3.

Nesbitt has been plagued by injuries throughout her career as a Hawkeye but has 64 games of experience. Nesbitt played in all 34 games her freshman year in 2009-10, but has only managed to play in 15 games in each of the following seasons.

Printy earned honorable mention All-American status as a sophomore and has been named All-Big Ten three times. Printy suffered an ACL tear toward the end of the season but still led the team in points per game (16.9), steals (2), and free throw percentage (88.8).

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

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Lance Armstrong prepares for the start of the sixth stage of the Tour de France from Montargis to Gueugnon, France, on July 9, 2010. Armstrong said on Thursday that he is finished fighting charges from the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency (USADA) that he used performance-enhancing drugs during his career. The USADA announced it will strip Armstrong of his seven Tour de France titles and ban him from cycling for life. (Associated Press/Christophe Ena)

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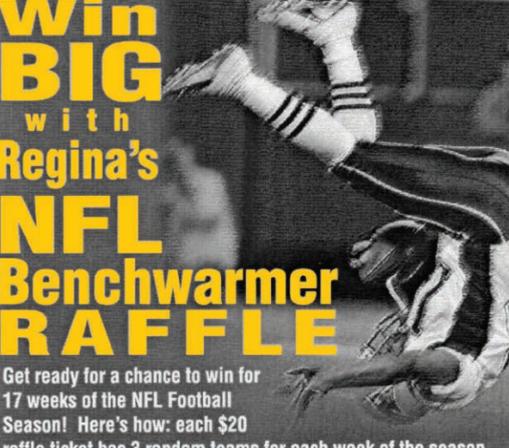
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- Ayn Rand

the ledge

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So, I'm writing my next novel ...

It's about an underappreciated part time comedy writer who finds out that his boss is hiding a mummy in the office fridge. Only it's not an ordinary mummy, it's a mummy like nobody has ever seen before, and it has mind-control powers that make people feed it capicola and provolone sandwiches — ones in paper bags that are clearly marked and obviously belong to other people in the office ... because some people would rather bring lunch from home because the cafeteria food is expensive and gross. Anyway, it turns out that the mummy isn't even a human mummy, it's the mummy of some sort of human/dinosaur hybrid that is the missing link in the dinosaur-to-human evolutionary chain, but the government has to keep it secret because if everybody knew that people really evolved from dinosaurs they would poop bricks, so that's why the main character's boss — who is apparently an undercover spy for both the CIA and the Vatican — has been tasked with hiding it. But he forgets to pay his electric bill, so they shut off his power, and uses the office fridge, even though it's a poor choice for hiding a dinosaur. But, as it turns out, the main character is a dinosaur from the future (but you don't find out until the very end and then you're like "Whoa! He was a dinosaur THE WHOLE TIME!"). It all totally makes sense now.", and so he defeats his boss and then he takes the psychic dino-mummy back in time to an alternate parallel future where dinosaurs never evolved into humans, and he sells it to a museum for like a million billion dollars and some baseball cards. It's semiautobiographical.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman for collaborating on today's Ledge.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, BABE, I'M ON MY WAY TO TAMPA, HOW'S IT ALL GOING UP THERE?
I'M FEELING A BIT OVERWHELMED, I'M ON THE CONVENTION SPEECH TEAM AND I'M NOT EVEN SURE WHERE TO BEGIN!
WELL, BREAK IT DOWN, WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH? WHAT'S YOUR GOAL?
TO NOT EM-BARRASS MYSELF. LOFTY. ANY OTHER?

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- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Senior Tech Zone**, 10:30 a.m. p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Public Computer Access**, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation, 1067 Highway 6 E.
- **Tech Zone**, 3-6 p.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation,
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 3-5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Beadology Open Lab**, 4-8 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **Welcome Week: Community of Color Reception**, 4-6 p.m., Currier Hall multipurpose room
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Civil and Environmental Engineering Seminar, "Sustainability," Marcelo Mena**, 5 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City**
- **Leisure Ride**, 6 p.m., Best Buy, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Sizzling Summer Night V**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Fall 2012 Proseminar in Cinema and Culture, "The Moving Image Among the Arts,"** 6:30-9:30 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Party in the Park — Awful Purdies**, 6:30-8 p.m., Creekside Park
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Cheryl Strayed**, non-fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Gene Kelly Film Festival**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Open Mike Night**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Saul Lubaroff Trio**, 7 p.m., Mendoza Wine Bar and Music, 1301 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Campus Activities Board Film, "The Avengers"**, 8 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Hypnotist Erick Kand**, 9 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Mixology**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Campus Activities Board Film, "The Avengers"**, 11 p.m., 348 IMU

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Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** UI Symphony Band & Iowa Honor Band Concert, Norman Dello Joio, Phillip Sparke, James Curnow, Richard Straus, Alfred Reed, John Philip Sousa, Feb. 18
- 2:30** Walk it Out, Multicultural Fashion Show, 15 student groups present a cultural diversity fashion show, April 9
- 4:15** Marvin Bell Set to Music Concert, music by David Gompfer, poems and performances, Feb. 19
- 5:30** UI Symphony Orchestra, Bistrow, Dukelsky (soloist Tricia Park), and Tchaikovsky, March 28
- 7** WorldCanvass, Gilbert, Sullivan & the *HMS Pinafore*, conversation and music with a global perspective from Joan Kjaer and International Programs, July 12
- 9** Faculty/Graduate Dance Concert 2012, eight dances from Dance Department, Feb. 18
- 10:30** Thesis I Dance performance, Dance Department, Space/Place, March 29-30

horoscopes

Friday, August 24 - by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You may have some interesting ideas, but before you jump in with two feet, make sure they are feasible. Don't let someone you love take advantage of you. A change in your financial situation will be due to your living arrangements.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Not everyone will lead you down the right path. Listen to what's being offered, but don't sign up. Don't be afraid to branch out on your own if you have a better plan or service to offer. Love is in the stars.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Listen carefully to what's being said. Someone you are close to may not be telling you the truth. Rely on past experience to help you decipher what's going to unfold. Once you feel certain, express your concerns.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 An impulsive move will leave you in a precarious position. You are best to get out and network with people who have the potential to help you get ahead. Love is in the stars, and planning something special for two will bring good results.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Wager the pros and cons before you voice your opinion. Not everyone will be happy with your choices. Make all your arrangements first to avoid interference. An emotional scene will leave you feeling guilty. Do what's best for you.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Watch every move you make. Someone will be ready to criticize you if you make a mistake. Don't let past problems resurface. Concentrate on the moment and what you can do now to make your life better in the future.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Resolve issues that are holding you back personally and professionally. Don't stifle the way you feel. It's your turn to speak up and force the changes you need made in order to achieve happiness. Don't let love get you down.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Keep up, and take charge. Expect to face situations that require you to move quickly. Love is in the stars, and taking advantage of an opportunity to spend time with someone you love should be your intent. Set your priorities straight.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Honesty is a must. Trying to hide your true feelings will only lead to trouble. Size up your situation, and put whatever problems behind you as quickly as possible. Don't feel guilty when you know you are doing what's right.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 A financial problem can make you look bad if you try to cover up a mistake you made. A couple of changes will save the day. It's best to own up to an error and to find a solution. A personal partner needs reassurance.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Make a decision based on your emotional needs. Broaden your horizons by opening doors that were closed in the past. Reconnecting with an old friend will pay off emotionally, mentally, and financially.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Overreacting or being impulsive will make matters worse. Separate your emotions from what needs to be done, and get with it. Don't make a repeat performance with someone who doesn't deserve a second chance. Love is highlighted; choose wisely.

ON THE FRONTLINES



A Lebanese boy walks past a house that was hit by rockets on a frontline street where clashes erupted between pro- and anti-Syrian regime groups, in the northern city of Tripoli, Lebanon, on Thursday. The latest clashes were between gunmen from the Sunni neighborhood of Bab Tabbaneh and the neighboring Jabal Mohsen, which is mostly populated by followers of the Alawite sect, an offshoot of Shiite Islam. The clashes that began Monday left at least a dozen people dead and dozens more wounded. (Associated Press/Hussein Malla)

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- Pirate battler, at times
 - Not a single person
 - Christie detective Parker
 - Peer review participant?
 - Big movie fan's option?
 - Lack direction
 - Scapegoat's query
 - Nearly
 - Certain losing line
 - Klutz
 - Boarder's way up
 - City on Ishikari Bay
 - Granular
 - Shoot out
 - Hi---
 - It fosters bilingualism: Abbr.
 - Primary counterpart
 - Unable to get any thicker
 - Film for which Judi Dench was nominated for Best Actress
 - Parent's diner order?
 - Things bust when it booms
 - Young 'uns
 - Dangerous thing to run on
 - Carried out
 - He took Holyfield's title away in 1992
 - When shadows are shortest
 - Camp accessory
 - Programme watcher, say

- DOWN**
- Sophocles tragedy
 - Rikishi's specialty
 - Multicolored breakfast food
 - Biodegrade, say
 - Black Bears' home
 - Maker of gravelberry pies
 - "Spring Is Here" musical
 - "Like you're really going to do that"
 - Struck out
 - Congregationalist, e.g.
 - Richard Nixon's birthplace
 - Snooty?
 - The Eagles of the N.C.A.A.
 - Shtick
 - Vegas, vis-à-vis gambling
 - "Diaspora" author Greg
 - Back-scratchers' activity
 - "Athena" artist
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