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Playing monopolies

By Rachel Nolan

The University of Iowa has been taking a hit this past week for its decision to build a huge oil refinery. A few weeks ago, the university announced that it had hired a group of consulting firms to study the merits of building the refinery in Agropol, Tanzania. The decision has courted many questions about whether the university has the right to control the local economy, as well as ethical concerns about whether the university should be able to build such a large plant in a country that has little to no experience with such projects.

The university has argued that the refinery will create jobs and stimulate the local economy. However, many critics argue that the university is exploiting a vulnerable country and that the refinery will have significant negative impacts on the local community.

For example, the university has promised to provide training and education opportunities for the local people. However, many local residents do not have access to these services and are unlikely to receive them.

Additionally, the university has promised to protect the environment. However, the refinery is expected to release large amounts of carbon dioxide, which will contribute to climate change.

Many people are calling on the university to reconsider its decision and to find a more responsible way to invest its money. Some are calling for a moratorium on all large-scale oil projects in the region. Others are calling on the university to divest from the fossil fuel industry altogether.

It is clear that the university must take more responsibility for its actions and consider the long-term impact of its decisions. The university should not be putting profit over the well-being of the local community and the environment. We must all work together to ensure that our actions have a positive impact on the world around us.
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Students will not have to make any changes drop-

off their food at the cafeteria.

“You might as well pre-

serve as much as we can,” freeman Ben Hansen said. “There’s no point in storing food, I recycle, plants and whatnot.”

The total project — in-

cluding the additional equipment — cost $65,439. The Solid Waste Alternatives Program granted the required amounts of $20,000 to mitigate that cost.

The university is pro-

jecting $9,000 in water costs, $9,414.00 from the food pulper, to come to a total of $87,451 for food diverted.

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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 making at least 178 people sick since early July, including 62 who were hospitalized and two who have died. (Associated Press/Princeton Daily Clarion, Zach Evans)

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Owensville, Ind. — Health officials say a farm in southwestern Indiana was the source of at least some of the salmonella-contaminated cantaloupes that has led 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 Fruit and Drug Administration says consumers should discard any cantaloupes grown in Indiana since 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 in the United States and two deaths outside the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

“Looking at 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 contamination 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 focuses on 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 closed a packed processing equipment and water at a Colorado cantaloupe farm for a salmonella 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 are most likely 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.”

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


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 OLMSTED

Redshirt freshman Darian Cooper summed up Iowa’s defensive line in 15 words on the team’s media day earlier this month: “We know who’s going to have to step up and play.”

Kari Mueller

Redshirt freshman Torrey Prater has seen one game in a Black and Gold uniform. He has recorded 1 assisted tackle. But the sophomores have more experience than the majority of Iowa’s defensive line this season.

Former Iowa volleyball captain Allison Straumann is the eldest player on the team, and she has taken on the responsibility of leading the team after a tough 2011 season.

Lone senior leads Iowa volleyball

By CARLOS SOZA

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 oldest 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 for Iowa volleyball this season, and she has helped her younger teammates whenever they’re not having their best practice or game, but Straumann has taken the leadership role and has helped her younger teammates rebound.

“I’ve really come to expect positive

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 last season and tied an all-time NCAA record with 39 touchdowns. He is college football’s all-time leading rusher and two-time-votee in the Heisman Trophy race in 2011. So the season’s running back won’t taking much credit in Big Ten media days Monday.

“Without the offensive line,” he said, “I’m nowhere.”

Last season, a mature Badgers 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 33.6 tackles per game.

The Buckeyes lost three All-Big Ten linemen to the NFL last season, but they added each of its five starters back this month: “Who knows who’s going to be the best, who’s going to be second, who’s going to be third, who’s going to be fourth?”

The team’s offensive line is young. With that experience, you can do some pretty good things...

The young players are hungry, quick, and talented. And although they’re inexperienced, they bring the Iowa D-line what it needs this season: depth.

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.

By TOM CLOS

Leah DeMoss was a star on the Iowa women’s soccer team last season, helping the Hawkeyes to their first trip to a post-season NCAA Championship. The midfielder was the second-highest point scorer for Iowa in 2011, racking up 16 goals (including three game winners) and 16 assists overall. DeMoss was expected to be a key cog in the Hawkeyes quest for their fourth-ever Big Ten championship this season.

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

The former Hawkeyes starbustled the program over the summer and subsequently enrolled at Wharton College, where she is eligible to play...
FOOTBALL

Morgan predicts that this season will be key in maximizing Big ten be ready come the sea- son. Hopefully going to live up to the Outland Trophy and been earned all-conference honors. Junior stepped into a start- left tackle Ricky Wagner. of great blockers. had lost three starting can play at that level.” he said. “We have think there was much to should stay in the past. that it’s something that helps the team but said departure definitely didn’t alter, Rachel Blakesley, graduated. We [will]... stuff. Just make sure you don’t have the town haven’t gone out yet, and have jumped out to a 2-0 ASS: The defensive line might recognized names who can step up I-380 to take on North- game to keep them out of... The learning curve the... 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,” Melin said. ‘Took me a while to realize that, but I love the feeling I get...’ he said. ‘That’s the only issue. The... Boy’s percentage is way up... Joe’s direct with you, it helps you get better,” said... he knew things...’ he said. ‘That’s the only true. The issue is not the 2012 sea- son. At all. We’re going to learn as we go. We just have to handle the 2013 season!” ‘They’re new, it’s a good change he approaches be- cause of all that. Play very good defenses. Take care of the ball on offense, no pass...’ Meyer said the NCAA sanctions – which stem from improper benefits... The last two years... the practice... hike ball... the ball running game... running the ball... he said. ‘The key is it’s on our shoulders, and it’s our responsibility’... — by Sam Louwagie

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Field hockey faces stiff challenge

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

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

"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.

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

Photos by Adam Wesley
Women’s hoops names captains

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

The process is in select-ing its own leaders, but Bluder said she believes the Hawkeyes made the right decisions in picking the three experienced ath-letes.

“Jaime, Morgan, and Trisha are exceptional leaders and will serve as terrific role models for any young players,” the coach said in a release. “They are the per-fect example of what a true dis-ci-ple 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 con-fERENCE and 27th in the nation in blocks per game, finishing 2.5.

Nesbitt has been plagued by injuries throughout her career as a Hawkeye but has 54 games of experience. Nesbitt played in all 34 games for freshman year in 2009-10, but has only managed to play in 15 games in each of the following seasons.

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A Lebanese boy walks past a house that was hit by rockets on a frontline street where clashes erupted in Tripoli, Lebanon, on Thursday. The latest clashes were between gunmen from the Sunni and the Alawite ruling sect, who are mostly populated by followers of the Alawite sect, an offshoot of Shiite Islam. The clashes that began Monday left at least nine people dead and dozens injured. (Associated Press/Hussein Malla)

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