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## Schools tout 'brain breaks'



Fifth-grade students, under the direction of teacher Kathy Sadler-Bargo, practice a Brain Break at Wood Elementary on Tuesday. The breaks use physical activity to help refocus students and break up the monotony of the class. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

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One minute is a short span of time. Yet, local teachers say one-minute "brain breaks" make a big difference. These fleeting Brain Breaks are meant to provide students at Iowa City schools a chance to temporarily step away from class work and engage in short exercises so they will, hopefully, return to schoolwork with greater energy and focus. Teachers have been using the breaks in some classes for two years, and now they're looking to expand the program. "[Brain Breaks] takes just a couple of minutes and makes

the kids pay attention and focus for a higher level of learning and be more engaged with what is going on," said Kathy Sadler-Bargo, a fifth-grade teacher at Wood Elementary, 1930 Lakeside Drive.

The breaks focus on physical activity and can include anything from making "lazy eights" with fingers, dancing, and even the timeless challenge of patting the head and rubbing the stomach at the same time.

Steve Murley, the superintendent of the Iowa City School District, believes that the use of brain breaks will continue to expand and build.

"Our goal is to get kids up and active while learning," he

SEE **BRAIN BREAK**, 5

### ELECTION 2012

**Romney  
officially GOP  
nominee**



TAMPA, Fla. — Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney swept to the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday night at a storm-delayed national convention, every mention of his name cheered by delegates eager to propel him into a campaign to oust President Obama in tough economic times.

Romney watched on television with his wife, Ann, at a hotel suite across the street from the hall as the convention sealed his hard-won victories in the primaries and caucuses of last winter.

"I read somewhere that Mitt and I have a 'storybook marriage,'" she said in excerpts released in advance of a prime-time speech meant to cast her multimillionaire-businessman-turned-politician husband in a soft and likable light. "Well, in the storybooks I read, there were never long, long, rainy winter afternoons in a house with five boys screaming at once."

"A storybook marriage? No, not at all. What Mitt Romney and I have is a real marriage."

Aides said her husband of 43 years would be in the hall when she spoke.

Through the evening, a parade of convention speakers mocked Democratic Obama mercilessly from a made-for-television podium, as if to make up for lost time at an event postponed once and dogged still by Hurricane Isaac.

The Democratic president has "never run a company. He hasn't even run a garage sale or seen the inside of a lemonade stand," declared Reince Priebus, the chairman of the Republican Party.

Said House Speaker John Boehner, "His record is as shallow as his rhetoric."

To send Romney and ticketmate Paul Ryan into the fall campaign, delegates approved a conservative platform that calls for tax cuts — not government spending — to stimulate the economy at a time of sluggish growth and 8.3 percent unemployment.

Polls make the race a close one, to be settled in a string of battleground states where neither Romney nor the president holds a secure advantage.

— Associated Press

## Seeding Iowa City

Seedlauncher.com allows locals to invest in IC small businesses.

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What began as an attempt by University of Iowa students to start a Chicago-style hot-dog stand turned into the start of Seedlauncher.com — a crowd-funding business aimed at bringing together potential investors and local small-businesses in Iowa City.

"It's really powerful that people can invest back into their communities," said UI student Jeromy Sonne, one of the founders of Seedlauncher.com.

The grass-roots model — the brainchild of three UI students — allows members of the community to invest any amount of money, even as little as \$1, into a local small business that is having trouble

SEE **SEEDLAUNCHER**, 5

## Dollar burritos still hot item

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It was 4 p.m. on what otherwise would have been a usual Tuesday afternoon in downtown Iowa City. But the line of people that extended out from the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets was longer than the ones you see outside bars on weekends.

The occasion? Panchero's Mexican Grill was selling \$1 burritos on its 20th anniversary.

The \$1 Burrito Day has been an Iowa City tradition for the past six years. Having first limited the event to new openings, Rodney Anderson, the owner of Panchero's Mexican Grill, de-

SEE **BURRITOS**, 5



People line up along Clinton Street for \$1 Burrito Day at Panchero's on Tuesday. This year's version of the annual promotion celebrated the establishment's 20th anniversary. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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# Library face-lift continues

Library renovations are now scheduled to be completed in December 2013.

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Renovations at the University of Iowa library have been underway for eight months — though it's hard to notice.

In what officials are calling a major renovation — set to be completed in December 2013 — students will be able to continue studying on the first floor for a while, as construction workers focus on the basement.

But they will be pushed out eventually. And when that happens, officials are excited about the student collaboration that will take place.

The Main Library has undergone renovations since January. The project was originally going to be completed in August 2013, but that date was recently pushed back to December 2013. Officials say despite the setback, they are still on budget — approximately \$14.5 million.

UI officials have noticed over the past few years an increase in the number of students studying in groups, which spurred them to renovate the library to accommodate students.

"There are libraries transitioning across the country," said Christopher Clark, the director of learning spaces technology at the library. "Many students have an active collaborative environment even if they don't have group projects. We also needed to provide students with a space to study after the flood [of



Construction has been taking place at the Main Library for eight months, and work is expected to be completed by December 2013. The renovations are intended to improve and increase the study spaces. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

2008], which took away a lot of space."

Some students have had problems studying in the library because of a lack of space and too much noise.

"I think it's a really good idea [to make improvements in the library]," UI junior Bethany Keane said. "I actually in the past two years have only been to the library like maybe five times because it's so loud. I normally go to the [College of Law] library, where it's super quiet."

Clark said the first two phases of the project — renovations to the fifth floor to house library staff — have been completed. Construction is now focused on removing asbestos.

"Most of the time-consuming construction will take place in the basement," he said. "We need to do things such as fixing the electricity, installing new air conditioner, and we're going to have new restrooms, so we'll have to have new plumbing for that."

The café at the library will also get an update.

"The new café will be wonderful," Clark said. "There will be an espresso machine and sandwiches that you can buy with your meal plan."

Afterwards, work will begin to create a learning commons that will cover 37,000 square feet on the first floor, with 18 group study spaces, to have a capacity to hold 500 to 600 students.

There will also be a consolidated help desk for students instead of separate desks to handle different issues.

"Each room will have a reservable touch screen, or you could go online and reserve a space for a block of time," Clark said. "That way, it lets us evaluate how the rooms are being used as well as not have someone have a room for a huge block of time."

The learning commons will also be open 24 hours.

Officials plan to use the learning commons to hold academic workshops in

which students can come and go as they please.

"We would have workshops such as how students can get the most out of ICON," Clark said. "Students could come and go — we wouldn't want it to be like a formal classroom setting."

The renovations to the library will be somewhat similar to the commons in Van Allen, which UI officials have been experimenting with to see what works and what doesn't.

Officials hope the changes being made will help the students have more of a conversation with others and help with group projects.

"I've never had a problem [studying at the library]," UI junior Tim Schulz said. "But that would be pretty nice, to have a quiet place to study your own little pod and get some privacy. It's not needed, but if the university wants to, it can spend money to improve things."

## METRO

### Coralville man charged with harassment

A Coralville man has been accused of throwing his bicycle at a man's car and threatening to tear his face apart on Sunday.

According to a Coralville police complaint, Daniel Wickenkamp, 53, was charged with first-degree harassment after he allegedly threatened a man as the man left his own residence.

The complaint said Wickenkamp rode up on his bike while the man was leaving in his vehicle. Wickenkamp allegedly started yelling at the man, then punched his car window and allegedly said, "I will tear your face apart with my hands," according to the complaint. The complaint also said Wickenkamp said he would kill the man if he had his gun in his bag.

As the man drove away, Wickenkamp allegedly threw his bicycle at the man's car, according to the complaint. The complaint said the man feared for his life and the safety of his family.

Wickenkamp is charged with first-degree harassment, an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Matt Starns

### Man facing felonies wants continuance

A man charged with holding a gun to his girlfriend's head has filed a motion to continue his trial according to online court documents.

Francis Almeida is accused of first-degree harassment, and domestic-abuse assault with intent or displaying a weapon, both of which are Class-D felonies.

Almeida allegedly told a woman, "If you do this again, I will kill you" and unloaded the gun. Almeida also allegedly held a gun to her head on at least four different occasions.

The victim provided several pictures of Almeida and his guns in June to an Iowa City police officer.

The photos showed Almeida with a semiautomatic handgun, a shotgun, a long rifle, and an AK-47.

One photo showed Almeida's niece standing in front of two rifles with the pistol tucked in her diaper.

Previously, Almeida has been charged with three counts of aggravated misdemeanors; these charges were dismissed in July.

— by Brent Griffiths

### Man charged with burglary

An Iowa City man has been accused of burgling a residence on June 25.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Ryan Hall, 28, was charged July 25 after officers arrived at a Black Springs Circle residence to investigate a report of a burglary in progress.

The complaint said the officers identified Hall sitting on the steps of the residence upon their arrival.

The complaint also said Hall was suspected to have entered another Black Springs Circle residence a day earlier by the owners of that residence.

According to the complaint, Hall allegedly caused damage to a vehicle at the residence while trying to climb into the attic of the garage.

The complaint said officers obtained fingerprints from the scene and vehicle at the second Black Springs Circle residence, which allegedly were a positive match to Hall's prints.

Hall has been charged with second-degree burglary, a Class-C felony.

— by Matt Starns

### Forbes to speak at UI in September

Steve Forbes will speak at the University of Iowa on Sept. 12, according to a campus-wide email.

Forbes, the chairman and editor-in-chief of Forbes Media, will be part of a panel discussion called "The Power of a Game Plan" in the IMU Main Lounge at 3:30 p.m. that day.

John Schlifske, the chairman and chief executive officer of Northwestern Mutual, will join Forbes at the discussion, the email said.

The event is free and open to UI students, faculty, and staff, but those interested in attending must RSVP. Attendees can register online.

Northwestern Mutual and the UI Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center are cosponsoring the discussion.

According to Forbes.com, Forbes is the author of several books including *How Capitalism Will Save Us: Why Free People and Free Markets Are the Best Answer in Today's Economy and Flat Tax Revolution: Using a Postcard to Abolish the IRS*.

— by Sam Lane

## BLOTTER

**Tyler Batchelder**, 18, 412B Mayflower, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Stephen Blayer**, 21, 4321 Pine Ridge Trail N.E., was charged Aug. 25 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Jeffrey Burris**, 32, West Des Moines, was charged Sunday with third-offense public intoxication. Allison Campbell, 19, 18 Hidden Meadow Lane, was charged Aug. 25 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Mia Carli**, 25, 42 W. Court St. Apt. 409, was charged Aug. 25 with public intoxication.

**Chelsea Carroll**, 20, 18 Hidden Meadow Lane, was charged Aug. 25 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Matthew Curler**, 18, Walford, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

**Kallie Dame**, 20, Marion, was charged Aug. 25 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Tammy Ellyson**, 42, 302 Cherokee Trail, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or

canceled license.

**Ashlie Ford**, 19, 50 Hidden Meadow Lane, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Elizabeth Fritz**, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 9A, was charged Aug. 24 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Madison Gage**, 19, 511 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2826, was charged Aug. 24 with PAULA.

**Jordan Gedik**, 19, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged Aug. 25 with public intoxication.

**Julius Griggs**, 37, 6 Amber Lane, was charged Monday with OWI.

**Amanda Harris**, 18, 741 Slater, was charged Aug. 25 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Ashley Hernandez**, 20, Betten-dorf, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Christina Herrin**, 19, 101 Woodside Drive Apt. B5, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Roger Hunter**, 39, North Liberty, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Brian Hutson**, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged Aug. 25 with public in-

toxication and fifth-degree theft. **Shannon Kelly**, 18, 2260 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Justin Lambiasi**, 19, 830 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 4, was charged Aug. 24 with public intoxication.

**Alexander Limke**, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 21, was charged Aug. 24 with PAULA.

**James Nolan**, 19, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 101, was charged Aug. 24 with public intoxication.

**Thomas Odier**, 18, N358 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with PAULA and public intoxication.

**Tyler Omann**, 22, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Lauren Parsons**, 19, 730 Bowery St., was charged Aug. 25 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Jeffrey Pugliese**, 20, Kenosha, Wis., was charged Aug. 24 with PAULA.

**Alex Ries**, 20, Cascade, Iowa, was charged Aug. 25 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Nicholas Sellinger**, 18, 635D Mayflower, was charged Aug. 25 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Brandon Sharie**, 19, 702 N.

Dubuque St., was charged Aug. 24 with PAULA.

**Alison Stanger**, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 9A, was charged Aug. 24 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Connor Trumm**, 19, 633 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged Aug. 25 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Jason Vanersvelde**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 24 with PAULA.

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1. UI's Mason calls personal alcohol stance "very consistent"
2. Hawkeye Football Position Previews: Special Teams
3. UI grapples with wireless internet complaints
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## PET OF THE MONTH



**Apollo** is our lovable pet of the month! He is a four-year-old Pit Bull Terrier. He is a very energetic and lively dog. He likes people and wants to be near them, but is very easily distracted. Apollo knows sit and shake. He likes other dogs, but can be overwhelmed by other dogs that play rough.

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# Obama stresses affordable education

President Obama addressed members of the Iowa State University community on Tuesday in Ames.

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AMES — President Obama said he believes a strong higher-education system will lead to a better economy, while Republicans said the president has only temporarily solved an ongoing problem for students.

"In America, higher education isn't a luxury," Obama said on Tuesday in Ames. "Higher education is an economic necessity that every family should be able to afford."

The chant "Four more years," erupted throughout central campus as members of the Iowa State University community stood in the nearly-90-degree heat awaiting Obama's remarks.

The president kicked off his two-stop bus tour in front of more than 6,000 people on campus.

The stop marked Obama's sixth visit to Iowa this year, and his speech focused primarily on student loans and the economy, as well as the importance of everyone's vote in the upcoming November elections. He will return to the state again with a visit to Des Moines

on Saturday.

Obama said education is critical in creating an effective workforce to drive the American economy forward.

With the conclusion of the Republican National Convention this week, Obama said the GOP will not meet the challenges of the time and will be unable to move the economy forward. He said his platform is not dependent on tax cuts but is dependent on students.

However, some Republicans said Obama's student-loan-interest freeze is not a long-term solution to an ongoing issue.

Gov. Terry Branstad held a press conference in Des Moines shortly before Obama's arrival Tuesday.

"Four years ago, President Obama received enthusiastic support from many students and young people in Iowa and throughout the country," he said in a press release. "Unfortunately, his policies have failed the young people of America."

Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney's campaign platform outlines the need for educational reform rather than capping interest rates on

federal student loans.

Shawn McCoy, the Iowa communications director for the Romney campaign, said the goal of the Republican platform is to strengthen and simplify the financial-aid system and inform students and families about the choices they have in obtaining financial aid rather than setting regulations.

Obama spoke in the University of Iowa's Field House in April in support of a yearlong freeze on student-loan-rate increases. The increases would have added approximately \$1,000 to student loans per student per year, according to earlier *Daily Iowan* reports. Congress approved the freeze in June.

The issue of student loans looms large on the UI campus, and one financial-aid official said student loans would likely be a major issue driving students to vote in the November election.

"Student financial aid is an extremely important issue as the elections are closing," said Mark Warner, the director of UI Student Financial Aid. "There's a lot of interest, and there needs to be a lot of continued interest



President Obama makes his entrance on the campus of Iowa State University on Tuesday. Obama spoke about student loans, emphasizing to the largely student audience the importance of maintaining the affordability as well as the accessibility to higher education. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

on the federal Pell Grant program."

Undergraduate students at the UI received approximately \$16 million in federal Pell Grants in the 2010-11 school year, Warner said. Close to 20 percent of UI undergraduate students qualify for and receive Pell Grants — the largest federal student-aid grant that repre-

sented more than 6 percent of all federal student aid between these years.

The upcoming election will be especially crucial for students who depend on Pell Grants.

"You've got more at stake in this election than anybody else," Obama said. "Your vote decides where we go from here."

## Student Aid

The Pell Grant is the largest federal student-aid grant.

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Source: Mark Warner, director of UI Student Financial Aid

## METRO

### SafeRide up and running

One of the University of Iowa Student Government's first initiatives began this week.

President Nic Pottebaum focused on his administration's new SafeRide program — a taxi service available for students of all genders — at Tuesday evening's meeting. The program, which features a partnership with Yellow Cab of Iowa City, allows students to call a number to receive a free taxi service to their residence or a medical facility on or off campus.

SafeRide will run from 7 p.m.

to 7 a.m. seven days a week during the fall and spring semesters. However, students will only be able to use the service once a semester, and Pottebaum stressed that the service should only be used for unexpected and emergency situations.

In order to receive the rides, students must have a listed address in the UI phonebook. The UISG says this is to ensure students are taken to their place of residence. Students will be refused a ride if they do not have an updated address.

In order to use the service, students should call the SafeRide number. They will be connected

to a dispatcher who will verify that the callers are currently registered students. Once the taxi arrives, students must present a photo ID and sign slips stating that they have not used SafeRide before and that their situation is indeed an unexpected or emergency situation.

Students will be able to "flag" down a SafeRide taxi that they see on the street; however, the SafeRide number must still be called. Students are also able to bring one passenger if they so choose. SafeRide is now active. It will not run during school hiatuses, such as Thanksgiving break.

— by Nick Hassett

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## Editorial

## Moving beyond 'You didn't build that' campaign debate

President Obama returned to the Hawkeye State on Tuesday to stump in Ames. Unfortunately, but expectedly, absent from the president's remarks were a discussion of his tax plan and its potential effects on small business.

While Obama has largely avoided discussing his relationship with small business of late, the GOP nominee Mitt Romney has hit the president hard over the last several weeks for being anti-business, citing comments Obama made in Virginia last month, "if you have a business — you didn't build that. Somebody else made that happen."

The "you didn't build that" controversy has become a rallying point for the Republicans trying to paint the president as an enemy of entrepreneurship and a champion of government intervention.

Neither Romney nor the Republican National Committee seem to care that, when heard in context, the "that" in "you didn't build that" refers to American infrastructure, not to an individual's business.

During a campaign stop in Bettendorf last week, Romney appeared onstage alongside supporters in shirts that read, "Government didn't build my business, I did." Tuesday at the Republican National Convention had the defiant theme "We Built This."

Romney has made the politically cynical decision to capitalize on a lie rather than engage the president directly on the subject of his plans for boosting small business and entrepreneurship. Romney's fantastical PR campaign has deprived the public of a crucial policy debate about the relationship between small business and the government, an issue on which Obama is weak.

The president's tax plan calls for the partial expiration of the Bush-era tax cuts, which would increase the top two marginal income-tax rates from 33 percent to 36 percent and 35 percent to 39.6 percent for individuals

making more than \$250,000.

Because small businesses are typically classified under federal law as S corporations (corporations with no more than 100 shareholders), partnerships, or sole proprietorships, they do not have to pay the corporate tax rate. Instead, small-business profits are treated as taxable income for those partners and shareholders receiving a cut of the money.

A study conducted by the firm Ernst & Young on behalf of a number of organizations, including the National Federation of Independent Businesses and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, found that Obama's tax plan would raise the average marginal tax rate on many facets of small business, including a 6.4 percent hike on income. Such tax increases, the study argues, would have a deleterious effect on business productivity, employment, and investment.

A contrary study from the Center on Budget Policy and Priorities argues that the expiration of the Bush-era tax cuts would have a far milder effect on small business because only 2.5 percent of small-business owners make enough money to see a tax increase under Obama's plan.

Despite the data that suggest only a sliver of the small-business community would be affected by the Obama plan, small-business owners overwhelmingly prefer Romney to Obama. A recent poll of 2,000 small-business owners by the largest online small-business community, Manta, showed that 61 percent of the group supports Romney, who has pledged to deeply cut taxes, compared with 26 percent who support Obama.

Obama's relationship with small business should be scrutinized, but let's cast aside the absurdity of "You didn't build that" and demand an honest, substantive conversation about the best way to move forward.

Your turn.

Is Romney taking Obama's "you didn't build that" out of context? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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## Remembrance of utopia

Let us remember what it was like when we first came to this urban utopia. The atmosphere was on par with the kindergarten playground, every house had a new friend waiting to be met, every street was lined with possibility, and every corner echoed with the sound of bonfires and backyard cookouts. It was easy to meet new friends and enemies, lovers and crushes; all you had to do was open your door and turn on your music.

But as I walk the streets of Iowa City today, I notice a disturbing trend: shoe gazing, fake texting, and a general avoidance of human contact. You could call me a

concerned citizen, because this city is sprawling with people desperately searching for anything to do besides say hello to a stranger. I'm writing this as a gut check to the upperclassmen and professionals that fill this fine town. I'm calling for the Iowa City suburbanites remember what it was like to be awed by your city and to exchange the "been there, done that" mentality for a more exciting "going there, doing this" mentality. It's not hard to change; a simple hello in the elevator or friendly conversation at the traffic lights is enough to spark the flame; you will be surprised where it can take you.

James Strauss  
Iowa City resident

## The best real-estate company in town

After several years living out of state, I returned to Iowa City in the fall of 2011 and rented an apartment through the rental company I used while a student at the university, J&J Real Estate. J&J required me to pay \$10 for a background check, despite being a previous tenant. But wait, it gets so much better. In addition to numerous necessary repairs that J&J refused to complete on the apartment, it also neglected and refused to attend to the important health and safety issue that was (and is) the presence of mice in the building and apartment. The process of cleaning up after and exterminat-

ing said vermin was again placed upon the tenant by J&J. The owner of J&J contacted me by email in the middle of September 2011 and asked me to move out because of my dissatisfaction with the company's practices. John said it would be in the best interests of both parties to terminate the lease, and he did not specify an end date to this open-ended proposal. I accepted J&J's offer to terminate the lease, and it now refuses to return my deposit. Be advised, if you like putting up with mouse excrement, zero maintenance repair, and criminal landlords, then look no further than J&J Real Estate of Iowa City.

Keith Dylan  
Iowa City resident

## Online Comments

## RE: UI's Mason calls personal alcohol stance 'very consistent'

Consistent — really, Sally Mason? So, reading your excuse did you and your husband while attending college years ago abide to all the rules? Did you have a "Kelly Bender, campus-community harm-reduction-initiative coordinator for the UI" when you attended college?

What is a campus-community harm-reduction-initiative coordinator? Such a fancy title. Gee, look how the university is trying to change the image. What is the need for one and what is Kelly's salary? Ah, I know what this position is about: It's for your poor decision-making, it's for the throw-away students who get caught. It's all about the money, isn't it?

herky091

A "consistent stance" would be one age for legal adulthood, and my Constitution says that's 18.

John Deeth

Agreed, the hypocrisy lies in the law, not the university's stance. At 20 years, 364 days, 23 hours, and 59 minutes, it is 100 percent illegal for you to consume alcohol, even though you've been able to vote, smoke, shoot, and die for your country. Sixty seconds later, you can buy a case of vodka with no expectation that you have received education on the use and abuse of alcohol. Any university that claims a comprehensive and proactive approach to alcohol-abuse prevention without publicly acknowledging the untenable legal stance the law puts them in is not having an honest conversation and is partially to blame for the 1,000-plus lives that are lost annually on the highway in the 18-24 age range.

Marshall Guthrie

I believe that the *Princeton Review* provides more scientific background than any of the studies the university and City Council have done regarding the topic. Just because you are highly regarded for your "party" environment doesn't take away

from the academic prestige of the university. Good students have balance in their lives, and the ability to socialize on the weekends when it is appropriate is a big part of being able to be successful in college. The *Princeton Review* even takes into account game-day and athletics environments, which the UI has no problem taking pride in. The university is responsible for making this a bigger issue than it needs to be and placing the university and its community in a negative light.

hawkpic

When I hear the term "party school," it immediately evokes an image of people concentrating on socializing more than academics. To me, that is the crux of what disturbs me about University of Iowa's reputation, not the alcohol issues. First and foremost, I want the world to know that Hawkeyes are smart, earning their degrees, and graduating with job offers. So long as the UI ranks high in the academic rankings, it doesn't matter to me whether or not

the students have fun, drink, or both. Agree with hawkpic, it is about balance over the years; it seems much tamer than in the past. Reputations often live on far longer than reality. Perhaps it will take time. From a parent.

I like Iowa

## RE: 'Q&amp;A with UI President Sally Mason'

Really? The first read-through I puked in my mouth — so I thought "Was that the breakfast or the BS," so I read it again — same reaction.

Mason: Apparently, our students are more than willing to fill out surveys.

Nice spin. Mason, what is the percentage of students under 21 here?

Mason, regents, and directors, I challenge you to stop thinking about money, then answer the questions without the spin from the attorneys, PR, and marketing. I guarantee your answers would be different.

Mason, I challenge you to be responsible.

lindag92

## Red-light cameras = Big Brother

By KATIE KUNTZ

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Government exploits the pretext of public safety to gain power and ultimately make a mockery of freedom.

Even when government interference appears to be a valid option for combating community problems, citizens must look for alternative solutions.

One example of unnecessary government interference comes in the form of red-light surveillance cameras.

The Iowa City City Council passed an ordinance this year that would allow the red-light cameras to be installed at select intersections in the city. This week, a duo of liberty protectors, Aleksey Gurtovoy and Martha Hampel, both concerned residents of Iowa City, responded with a petition to reverse the council's decision.

Though some studies show that the traffic cameras decreased costs related to intersection collisions and decreased the number of traffic violations, other studies, including one by the Federal Highway Administration, have shown that red-light cameras can actually increase the number of rear-end accidents. Rear-end accidents offset the gains, so it's difficult to tell if the cameras are ultimately effective.

Still, opponents believe that there are other factors that render the cameras completely illegitimate.

Gurtovoy said other approaches to public safety are better options.

"Constructive, non-punitive measures such as driver feedback signs, yellow-light timing, an all-red clearance interval, and others have a much more significant and lasting effect on reducing the corresponding traffic violations," he said.

Hampel contended that the red-light cameras violate civil liberties.

"The most important thing for the public to understand is that the Iowa City Council members voted to violate our Constitutional right to due process by denying our right to face our accuser and shifting the burden of proof to the defendant," she said. "That is the result when the owner of a vehicle receives an automated traffic citation in the mail."

It is important to keep the roads safe — but electronic fines are not the only option. Unless Iowans remind themselves and their representatives that they do not want the government to illegitimately invade their lives, we can expect intrusive red-light cameras to become as normal as removing our shoes at the airport.

## Some concerts are T-Painful

By IAN FRIEDMAN

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There's an organization on campus devoted to bringing quality entertainment to the University of Iowa and Iowa City communities: SCOPE.

On Sept. 6, it will be bringing Grammy award winning artist T-Pain to Hubbard Park to put on a concert as a part of Hawkpalooza 2012.

SCOPE will be collaborating with the Hawks Nest to put on an Ultimate Tailgate in which people can partake in a variety of activities, such as common tailgating games and winning prizes before the concert at 7 p.m.

"The daylong range of activities will model fun, responsible tailgating behavior while providing students with the chance to congregate, channeling their spirit for fall athletics and building momentum for the evening's festivities," says SCOPE's website.

However, when students attend an event put on by a student-run university organization aiming to promote responsible tailgating and team spirit, how is listening to some guy who got famous by tracks titled "Bartender," "Buy U A Drank," and "Take Your Shirt Off" helping that

cause?

The concerts in Hubbard Park draw some negative attention as it is without having to worry about the content of the show.

Bill Nelson, the director of the Center for Student Involvement & Leadership, said that unlike the Homecoming concerts — which have become a tradition in Iowa City — many people in the neighborhoods surrounding the university are unaware of the Hawkpalooza concerts.

"Noise has been an issue," he said. "We get complaints from the city, and that's usually because our public notice wasn't effective."

Nelson did acknowledge though that a considerable part of his job, and the university's, is educating the students running the show.

He said many students involved with SCOPE get into production and event-planning careers after college.

Even so, we should still be concerned about the artist selection. It's one thing to get an accomplished artist to play in Iowa City, but in light of the university's push for "responsibility," did we really have to get the guy whose song titles are reminiscent of an unmentionable night at [insert bar name here]?

# News

## BURRITOS

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cided he was going to use the model to welcome back students every fall.

"We have traveled the Midwest, we have traveled all these college towns — this downtown is fantastic for business," Anderson said. "This vibrancy is just incredible."

There is more reason for Anderson to extend this preferential treatment to Iowa City. It was quite literally the birthplace of

### Pancho's Locations

Seventeen states now have Pancho's Mexican Grill locations, including:

- Wisconsin
- Minnesota
- New Jersey
- Illinois

Source: Pancho's website

Pancho's Mexican Grill.

"About 20 years ago, and six months before we started this, we stood out on the corner and saw the for-rent sign go up," Anderson said. "We jumped

on it, paid a lot more, and didn't really understand what we were getting into but understood that we couldn't stay on the corner without getting bumped into."

Today, Pancho's has more than 50 locations in 17 states.

David Batchelder, the general manager at Pancho's, 32 S. Clinton St., said he was excited about the tremendous foot traffic that was expected Tuesday. This was the Pancho's way of giving back to the community that helped create the brand, he said.

## SEED-LAUNCHER

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finding a traditional loan. In return for helping fund businesses using Seedlauncher, people who invest receive perks, bonuses, and discounts.

The website launched in July, and so far, three businesses have signed up on the site: Molly's Cupcakes, Yotopia, and — as of Tuesday — Iowa City Games. There are 15 registered users on the site.

Molly's Cupcakes, 14 S. Clinton St., was the first business on the site, and it is now in its 37th day. Its goal is to receive \$10,000 in investment — they have \$345 as of Tuesday.

"It just seemed like a good fit," said Jamie Smith, owner of Molly's Cupcakes, explaining why she

### Seedlauncher.com

Three students founded an online site that allows the community to invest in local small businesses. So far, three local businesses have signed on.

- Molly's Cupcake's has funded \$345 of its \$10,000 goal
- Yotopia has funded \$25 of its \$6,500 goal
- Iowa City Games is in its second day and has yet to raise any of their \$10,000 goal.

Source: Seedlauncher.com

chose to use Seedlauncher to fund her purchase of an industrial dishwasher.

Yotopia, 132 S. Clinton St., has been involved with Seedlauncher for 30 days, and it has so far only funded about \$25 of its \$6,500 goal.

"I thought it was a great idea. It sounded like something that could really

help small businesses," said Yotopia owner Veronica Tessler. "It's a way to get our customers to have some direct investment in our company."

The journey that led to the launch of Seedlauncher began when local banks rejected Sonne's and his friend's plans to open a hot-dog stand while they attended the UI.

"My primary goal for the company is to enable small businesses to get the funding they need without having to worry about a bank breathing down their necks," said Dan Ambrisco, who helped found Seedlauncher and is currently the chief operating officer.

Sonne is working heavily on building the community of Seedlauncher and on enabling the business to reach out to potential community investors through social media, especially Facebook and Twitter.

Batchelder said this was his second \$1 Burrito Day as general manager; last year, he oversaw the sale of more than 1,400 \$1 burritos in the span of two hours at the Riverside Drive location of Pancho's.

Previously known to have a friendly competition to sell more \$1 burritos among locations in and around Iowa City, this year's event did not include the race to sell more burritos.

"We decided to slow it down this year," Batchelder said. "... Give the customer a good burrito instead of flying everybody

through."

While Pancho's was not trying to break its previous year's record, the line of people standing out in a sweltering 87 degrees was just as enthusiastic.

UI senior Caitlin Bruggeman stood in the line for about 45 minutes and had gotten only halfway to the door.

"I am a poor college student, and I really want that burrito," she said. She said she was glad that this was an annual event exclusively for Iowa City.

UI senior Ryan McDonough said the heat was making his motivation

dwindle, but he braved the queue because he believed that the \$1 burrito was the best deal he could find.

Anderson said Pancho's has become a cult favorite for UI all over the country, and he plans to open a few more restaurants this year and about 20 next year.

"You could go anywhere in this country, open a Pancho's, and there will be Hawkeyes who will show up," he said. "The students that come here and go other places really support us."

"This encourages entrepreneurship because you can take a very risky idea and get money," Russell said.

And because the model comes with very little risk, Tessler said, it's one that can ultimately have a very positive effect on one's business, such as hers.

"I think it's definitely a strong business model," she said, "I think people have a desire to see the business succeed."

## BRAIN BREAK

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said. "It's no longer the belief that when kids have extra energy to let them burn it off, but a research-based program that shows how physical education can help them learn because it's stimulating blood flow to the brain."

Harvard University Professor John Ratey documents the research in his book *Spark: The Revolutionary New Science of Exercise and the Brain*.

Ratey believes one-minute brain breaks are just a small part of a larger physical-education program. In his view, the program should emphasize exercise to help students become more active and engaged in school and to prepare them for healthy lives later on.

"Brain breaks are just part of the package, but if schools paid attention and revamped their thinking, they'd get exercise and play back into their kids' lives," Ratey wrote in an email. "The first thing that happens is an almost immediate drop in discipline problems, a decrease in bullying, then an increase in attendance and an im-

provement on test scores and grades. All in all, it's the best thing that can be done to improve our children's lives."

Teachers have started to see results from the breaks based on responses of their students.

"Garner [Elementary] started using brain breaks before quizzes and tests, and their students started to perform at a higher level," said Jan Grenko Lehman, physical-education coordinator for the Iowa City schools.

Students also enjoy the opportunity to see teachers engage in the breaks along with them, which can even include short dance steps to "Firework," by Katy Perry.

"The kids enjoy the silly little things like doing a little dance together," Sadler-Bargo said. "I do it with them, so it's fun for them seeing their teacher do silly things."

Lehman said that the more challenging exercises can become easier for kids over time.

"At first the [breaks] can't be done very fast, like a gravel road," she said. "With a little more practice, it becomes more of paved road, and, if you do the exercises enough, it becomes like the interstate helping the two sides of the brain talk to each other. Now, you're more engaged."

Karla McGregor, a Uni-

### Brain Break

A brain break is a short physical activity that helps students get energized and refocused on classroom lessons.

- Pat your head and rub your stomach
- Dance steps
- Make a lazy eight with your finger

Source: Jan Grenko Lehman, physical-education coordinator for the Iowa City school district

versity of Iowa professor of communication sciences and disorders, has researched similar areas of taking breaks from verbal settings such as a classroom lecture.

"Giving your brain a break can be healthy and prevents inference or verbal overload, and brief amounts of time away from verbal activities can enhance long-term verbal memory," she said.

Lehman's long-term goal is for the use of breaks to be expanded throughout Iowa City schools and implemented before the Iowa Assessment standardized tests.

"We would like to see [the use of brain breaks] increased as it takes just seconds to get kids up and moving," she said. "In that short period of time, you're going to have a class that [teachers] enjoy and pays attention."



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# Harriers beat the heat



The Iowa women's cross-country team races at the Ashton Cross-Country Course in 2010. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The Iowa women's cross-country team was unaffected by summer drought and trained enough during the break to be ready for the season.

By LEVI LYNOTT

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Iowa temperatures were more than 6 degrees higher than the average this July.

But even though the weather was the hottest it's been in the past 15 years, the Hawkeye women's cross-country runners didn't let the summer heat get the worst of them. They were able to find ways around it to continue preparing for the season.

"Coach gave us a training plan, and I followed that to a T as much as I could," freshman Lisa Gordon said. "Some of the days that were really hot, I did the longer workout in the morning and the shorter one in the afternoon. And if [the heat] was really bad maybe cross training for that shorter one [indoors]."

Some of the Hawkeyes even saw the rising temperature and lack of rain as a way of better preparing themselves for the season, including sophomore runner Shannon Maser.

"Training outdoors [in the heat] definitely builds mental toughness," she said. "If you

can get through a run in the 95-degree heat, you can definitely get through a run later in the season when it's 65."

Maser, who is from Stillwell, Kan., said because of a hip injury — she said her hips are "out of place" — many workouts took place indoors over the summer as well.

Head coach Layne Anderson did, however, recognize the dangers of the heat and told runners to make the proper changes when the temperature was rising.

His advice to players wasn't much different from other summers when considering some athletes have work or other obligations in the afternoon — typically the hottest time of the day. The easiest thing to do, he said, is to complete training first thing in the morning.

His other advice was focused on the proper precautions and maintaining healthy diet.

"Mainly, be smart," Anderson said. "Don't overdo it, do something foolish, and suffer a heat stroke or heat illness. Sometimes

you don't bounce back from those things immediately. There are certainly days where it can be dangerously hot with the humidity."

Another alternative to get away from the heat was working out late at night. This was the strategy employed by sophomore Jocelyn Todd.

"Mostly because I had class and work in the morning and throughout the day, I would come home and it if was really hot that day, I would wait until 7 or 8 [p.m.] to run."

Many Hawkeye women's harriers have used different routes to get around their own lifestyle and schedules as student-athletes. But after all, the logic of summer running is clearly based on avoiding the hottest afternoon hours.

Anderson said throughout the summer, the main and most obvious point is keeping conditioning away from the most intense heat.

"If it's going to be 110 [degrees], you obviously can't run at 3 in the afternoon," he said.

## Lacasse honored

Iowa soccer's Cloe Lacasse was named Forward of the Week by TopDrawerSoccer.com following a strong weekend on the field. Lacasse was one of five athletes in the nation to earn the distinction.

The sophomore tallied 2 goals and 2 assists in two Iowa victories: a 4-0 win over Loyola-Chicago and a 3-0 shutout against Northern Iowa. Lacasse tallied a goal and assist in each game.

The native of Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, leads the team's offense with 13 points. Lacasse has scored 5 goals and 3 assists in the Hawkeyes' first four games on the season. The forward also leads the Big Ten in total shots (20), shots per game (5), points (13), points per game (3.25), goals per game (1.25), and assists.

Lacasse led the Hawkeyes in goals, points, and shots after starting all 20 of Iowa's games in 2011. The Hawkeyes, who haven't allowed a goal yet this season, will attempt to continue their unbeaten season against Iowa State on Friday.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

## Ward joins football leadership group

True freshman Ryan Ward has been named to the Iowa football's 2012 leadership group, announced team officials on Tuesday.

The rookie offensive lineman

is the 15th member of the committee that includes five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and two redshirt freshmen. The leadership group works to make team and program decisions.

Ward joins revered Hawkeyes such as quarterback James Vandenberg, linebacker James Morris, and offensive lineman James Ferentz.

Ward, who stands 6-5 and 275 pounds, served as a team captain during his senior year of high school and earned Army All-American honors and first-team all-state honors at Providence Catholic High in New Lenox, Ill.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

## Hot Mariners sink Twins

MINNEAPOLIS — Dustin Ackley hit a three-run homer, Hisashi Iwakuma was hard to hit, and the Seattle Mariners beat the stumbling Minnesota Twins, 5-2, on Tuesday night.

Iwakuma (5-3) gave up just 1 hit and 1 unearned run over six innings in another strong start for the rookie from Japan. The right-hander struck out four and helped send the Twins to their 16th defeat in their last 19 games despite 4 walks, a hit batsman, and a wild pitch.

Ackley's drive off Scott Diamond (10-6) into the flower bed above right-center field followed consecutive singles by Trayvon Robinson and Brendan Ryan to start the fifth. Diamond gave up

more than 3 runs for the first time in seven starts since July 21.

The announced attendance was 29,854, the first sub-30,000 crowd to watch the Twins since Target Field opened in 2010.

The Mariners, who began the day nine games behind in the AL wild-card race, have won 12 of their last 16 games. They have won seven straight against the Twins.

After Ryan Doumit's RBI double off Charlie Furbush, Tom Wilhelmson got the last out of the ninth inning for his 20th save in 23 attempts.

With his unorthodox, halting windup and the exaggerated kick of his right leg before he releases the ball, Iwakuma had the Twins off balance all game. Ben Revere drew a leadoff walk but was immediately erased by a groundball double play, and Robinson made a tricky catch of a long foul ball by Joe Mauer down the left-field line by slamming into the wall and plucking the ball out of the airspace above the seats.

Those good bounces in the first inning set the tone for the rest of his appearance. Iwakuma allowed a run before he surrendered a hit, when consecutive walks to Jamey Carroll and Pedro Florimon set up Revere for a sacrifice fly. Carroll moved up on a wild pitch, and both runners advanced on a passed ball by Miguel Olivo. Not until one out into the fifth did the Twins get a hit, a single by Carroll.

— Associated Press

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# Orioles' machine rolls along

By DAVID GINSBURG

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BALTIMORE — Chris Tillman allowed one hit over seven innings, Nick Markakis drove in 3 runs, and the Baltimore Orioles defeated Chris Sale and the Chicago White Sox, 6-0, on Tuesday night for their fourth-straight win.

Low Ford homered for the second time in two nights, and Adam Jones hit his 100th career home run for the Orioles, who moved a season-high 14 games over .500 (71-57) and remained atop the AL wild-card standings.

The only hit against Tillman (7-2) was an infield dribbler by Dayan Viciedo in the fifth inning that shortstop J.J. Hardy couldn't snag with an attempted barehanded pickup. Pitching on six days' rest, Tillman walked 4, struck out 5, and did not allow a runner past second.

Brian Matusz worked the final two innings, allowing one hit in completing Baltimore's seventh shutout.

Sale (15-5) gave up 4 runs and 6 hits in four innings, his shortest start of the season. Coming off a 13-strikeout win over the Yankees, the left-hander lost for the second time in six starts since July 21.

It was the fifth-straight road loss for the White Sox, who won six in a row at home before dropping the first two of this four-game series. It was Chicago's most lopsided shutout defeat of the season.



Baltimore Orioles' Nate McLouth (9) steals second as Chicago White Sox second baseman Gordon Beckham (15) awaits the throw during the second inning on Tuesday in Baltimore. McLouth went to third on the throwing error by White Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski. (Associated Press/Nick Wass)

The Orioles have won 12 of 15 at home as they continue toward their first winning season in 15 years, but their scintillating play has not attracted large crowds at Camden Yards this week. Only 12,814 showed up for this one, slightly more than the 10,955 on Monday night.

After Sale struck out the first two batters in the second inning, Baltimore used a single by Nate McLouth and two walks to load the bases for Markakis, who drove in 3 runs with a double to center.

Ford made it 4-0 in the third with a drive to left, making it seven-straight games in which Sale has given up at least one home run. The last time Ford homered on successive nights was in 2005, when he homered in three-consecutive games with Minnesota.

Manny Machado delivered a sacrifice fly in the sixth, and Jones hit an opposite-field shot to

right in the seventh. The drive ended a career-high 110 at-bat homerless drought and gave him 25 for the season, tying a career high.

Earlier this week, the slumping Jones said he was on "a vacation." Asked if he was back, Jones replied, "I booked the flight back home. I'm on standby or something. I don't know. But that's why you've got 25 guys here to pick you up."

NOTES: McLouth had a season-high three hits. ... LHP Joe Saunders will make his Orioles debut on tonight night, starting against Chicago RHP Dylan Axelrod, who was recalled by the White Sox from Triple-A Charlotte on Tuesday. Axelrod replaces Gavin Floyd, who was placed on the 15-day DL with an elbow injury. ... The last time Baltimore was 14 games over .500 was June 21, 2005 (42-28). ... Chicago C A.J. Pierzynski went 0-3 and is hitless in his last 14 at-bats.

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## Arabian Fables (II)

More fanciful Arab myths to sway world opinion.

Earlier this year, we published our message, "Arabian Fables (I)," in which we made clear how the Arab propaganda machine creates myths and lies with which to misinform the world. We discussed the myths of the "Palestinians" and of the "West Bank" and the mythical concept of "occupied territories". In today's message, we shall address three more of these myths.

### What are some of these myths?

**Jerusalem ("Arab East Jerusalem")**. The Arabs have assiduously propagated the myths that Jerusalem is an Arab capital, that (after Mecca and Medina) Jerusalem is their third holy city, and that it is intolerable to them that infidels (Jews) are in possession of it.

The reality of course is that Jerusalem was never an Arab capital and that it was, until the Jews revitalized it, a dusty provincial city that hardly played any economic, social, or political role. Jerusalem is mentioned hundreds of times in the Jewish Bible and has been the center of the Jewish faith and the focus of Jewish longing ever since the Romans destroyed the Temple in the early years of the first millennium. Not once is Jerusalem mentioned in the Koran.

As to "East Jerusalem": There is East Saint Louis, there is East Hampton, and there used to be East Berlin, but, until the Arab propaganda machine created the concept, there was never in history an "East Jerusalem", let alone an "Arab East Jerusalem".

The eastern part of Jerusalem is now predominantly inhabited by Arabs, though their proportion is decreasing. But what is the reason for this? It is because the Jordanians destroyed all traces of Jewish presence from the eastern part of the city and drove all the Jews out during the 19 years (between 1948 and 1967) in which they were in occupation of the eastern part of the city. The world, informed by Arab propaganda, considers those Jews who wish to return to the eastern part of the city to be troublemakers or worse.

The concept of Jerusalem being a holy Arab city and the capital of whatever political entity the "Palestinians" may eventually form is a myth and so of course is the concept of "Arab East Jerusalem".

**"Settlements."** When Jordan came into possession of Judea/Samaria and the eastern part of Jerusalem, following the invasion of the newly-formed Jewish state, and stayed in occupation for 19 years, it systematically obliterated all Jewish villages in the area under their occupation, drove out the Jewish inhabitants, and left the area "judenrein" (free of Jews)—the first time that concept had been applied since the Nazis created it during their short and bloody reign in Germany. When the Israelis recovered these territories, they rebuilt these villages, created new ones, and built new towns and suburbs to existing

cities, especially Jerusalem.

The Arabs decided to call these towns and villages "settlements", with their connotation of illegitimacy and impermanence. The world, including the United States, is much agitated over these population centers and, goaded by the Arabs, declares them to be impediments to peace. What nonsense! Nobody considers the tens of thousands of Arabs who continue to stream to these territories as impediments to peace.

The term "settlements", too, is a propaganda myth created by the Arabs.

**"Refugees."** In 1948, when six Arab armies invaded the Jewish state in order to destroy it on the very day of its birth, broadcasts by the advancing Arab armies appealed to the resident Arabs to leave their homes so as not to be in the way of the invaders. As soon as the "quick victory" was won, they could return to their homes and would also enjoy the loot from the Jews, who would have been driven into the sea. It didn't turn out quite that way. Those Arabs who, despite the urgings of the Jews to stay and to remain calm, foolishly left, became refugees. Those who decided not to yield to those blandishments are now, and have been for over 60 years, citizens of Israel, with all the same rights and privileges as their Jewish fellows.

But what happened to those refugees—by best estimates about 600,000 of them? Did their "Arab brethren" allow them to settle in their countries, to work, and to become productive citizens and useful members of their societies? No! They kept and still keep them, their children, their grandchildren, and in some cases even their great-grandchildren, in miserable "refugee camps", so that they can be used as political and military pawns in order to keep the burning hatred against Israel alive and in order to supply the manpower for the unremitting fight against Israel.

During those more than sixty years, Israel has taken in more than three million Jewish immigrants from all parts of the world and has integrated them productively into its society. According to the "Palestinians", the Arab "refugees" have now marvelously increased to five million (!). It is the intent and fervent desire of the Arabs that all of them should return to Israel so as to destroy the country without the necessity of war.

The "refugees" are a red herring and another myth created by the Arab propaganda machine.

The Arab propaganda machine, aided by the most high-powered public relations firms in the United States and all over, has created myths that, by dint of constant repetition, have been accepted as truth by much of the world. No sensible discussion, no peace in the Middle East, is possible until those Arab myths have been exposed for what they are.

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ple to step up. So whoever is called on, we've got so much depth that that person is going to go in there, and he's going to do a great job."

Fiedorowicz said the play calls are more simplified this year than they have been in the past, and they tell the tight end exactly what route to run on a given play. He said he struggled at times in the old system when he had to make decisions based on what he was seeing from the defense.

Hamilton said that helps the tight ends as they make the transition to a new offense, but it doesn't change things in the big picture.

"Coach Davis does a great job implementing [his schemes] for us," he said. "It is maybe a little simpler, but at the end of the day, an offense is an offense, and it all goes back to concepts."

Hamilton said the tight ends would be asked to do some different things than they have in the past, but blocking effectively in the running game isn't an expectation that has changed under Davis. That was one thing that held up Fiedorowicz during his first

two years. But he said he got his act together in the middle of last season.

"I just started listening to the details and focusing on what I had to do," Fiedorowicz said. "I was getting sick of standing on the sideline like I did my freshman year."

The then-sophomore recorded only 16 catches last year, but 12 of those came over Iowa's final four games as he began to emerge as a target for quarterback James Vandenberg. Vandenberg said he could tell when Fiedorowicz rededicated himself, and seemed confident that the focus will carry over to the 2012 season.

"He's a guy who's ex-



Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg throws to tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz during the 2012 spring game in Kinnick Stadium in April. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

tremely capable and really took steps forward in the spring and just has

continued to do that over the summer," Vandenberg said. "He's still young —

he's only going to get better."

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coached, and they've got some experience," Hawkeye quarterback James Vandenberg said. "You've got to play well to beat them. They don't give up a lot of big stuff, and they play their defense."

At Chicago's Soldier Field on Saturday, Northern Illinois will try to rattle an Iowa offense work-

ing in some new offensive lineman and lacking any significant running-back experience. Defensive end Sean Progar returns after a season when he racked up 52 tackles and 5 1/2 sacks for the Huskies.

"We have to bring our 'A' game if we want to beat them," receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley said. "We expect them to play hard. It should be a very good test for us."

Star quarterback Chandler Harnish moved on to the NFL after leading

a dynamic offense last season. He leaves behind an unproven offense featuring four new starting linemen and a fresh group of receivers. Harnish's replacement, Jordan Lynch, is an athletic, mobile runner — exactly the type of quarterback who has long given Iowa trouble.

"Harnish was just a tremendous performer, outstanding player," Ferentz said. "Lynch is a big, solid, sturdy guy, so he's a running threat ... [The Huskies] have done a great job

the last couple years. Excellent football team."

**Davis slimmed down**

Usually, defensive linemen come into the Iowa football program and bulk up significantly.

Carl Davis did the opposite.

Davis came to Iowa as a massive, 340-pound defensive tackle.

But after a knee injury last year, Davis received instructions from strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle to slim down.

He entered camp this season weighing 310 pounds.

Davis said he takes pride in his increased quickness, and it showed in an Aug. 18 scrimmage, when he snuffed out several running plays in the backfield and swatted a pass down at the line of scrimmage.

"I never knew until I

came here that Iowa has built defensive lineman from smaller groups," he said Tuesday.

"[The lost weight] reduces the chance of injury, and you can move around more and go more snaps. As a freshman, it was like carrying a sandbag on my shoulders. Now, I'm a little trimmed down."

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State roster — going as far to joke he put 14 players on defense in practice just to account for the talent the Broncos bring to the table, or gridiron, rather.

"We've talked about Boise from A-Z," Dantonio said during a teleconference Tuesday. "But all these plans seem to change when you get to game time. At game time, the players tend take over. They're extremely versatile. They do about everything. I'm impressed with how they do it — with how they play."

**Wolverines prepare for meeting with champs**

The Spartans' in-state rivals kick off their football season with an even tougher test: They will face reigning national champion Alabama.

The game will be played on national TV on Saturday in Dallas. And even though Michigan has a wealth of talent on their roster — including Denard Robinson, Fitzgerald Toussaint, and Roy Roundtree — Michigan still has the daunting task of toppling the crimson-colored goliath.

Head coach Brady Hoke said it's always tough to prepare for the first game of the season and even more so against a team such as the Crimson Tide. Hoke also said that playing such difficult games is a necessary evil when one wants to be seen as force in college football.

"You still go into every opener a little unsure of what you have in a football team, but playing the defending national champs, we'll have our hands full," he said.



Members of the Michigan football team meet at the sideline for a time out during the Iowa vs. Michigan game in 2011 at Kinnick Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)



Penn State's Nittany Lion mascot crowd surfs during the Penn State/Iowa game in 2011 at Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

"When you want to be the best and when you want to be champions, you need to play the best. You need to play those programs that are on a high level. I'm very comfortable with opening up with Alabama."

**'Time to move forward' for Nittany Lions**

The last football game in which Bill O'Brien coached was the Super Bowl.

Now, in his first year at the helm of Penn State, O'Brien faces a new challenge in resurrecting the

tradition of Nittany Lion football.

Penn State will take the field in State College without its legendary head coach in Joe Paterno for the first time in 45 years. Stuck in ground zero of one of the greatest scandals in sports history, O'Brien said keeping his players focused for Saturday's game against Ohio is his main task.

"This is a very focused football team," O'Brien said. "We've got to do a great job of continuing coaching. We have to

make sure once the ball is snapped, we're playing football against a really good football team."

O'Brien also said he was eager to put all the negative press about Penn State behind him, and he still sees unwavering support for the university despite the controversy.

"Support has been very positive," he said. "I don't know what to expect Saturday. I hope we have a great turnout. It's time to turn the page and move forward."

be a good contribution to the team this year."

Juan Estenssoro just wants to improve and com-

pete before considering his role on the squad.

"Hopefully, I will be playing in the lineup on

this really competitive team," he said. "It's a really good conference. I just came here to help the team and try to get better."

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## Tight ends solid for Hawks



Iowa tight end Zach Derby catches a pass during the Iowa/Michigan State game on Nov. 12, 2011, in Kinnick Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

### PART EIGHT 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.

- Aug. 20: Defensive backs
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- Monday: Coaches
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- Thursday: Running backs
- Friday: Quarterbacks

Iowa will have a bevy of talented options at tight end this season, and Greg Davis plans to utilize them.

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C.J. Fiedorowicz isn't the only reason the tight-end position is one of the Iowa football team's strengths this year. The junior appears poised for a breakout season, but coaches say the depth and versatility behind him are important, too.

Several other tight ends impressed coaches in spring and fall practices. Senior Zach Derby and redshirt freshmen Jake Duzey and Henry Krieger-Coble played well enough that offensive coordinator Greg Davis said the team could frequently show multiple-tight end formations.

Quarterback James Vandenberg said several tight ends were proving to be steady targets in practice.

"We might spread the ball around a little more," he said. "We're going to get the

ball to numerous different tight ends."

Derby got his first significant experience as a junior last year. He only pulled in 12 catches for 117 yards on the season, but he showed the steady blocking ability that earns playing time for Hawkeye tight ends.

Krieger-Coble showed flashes in the team's spring game, making an impressive diving catch. Duzey caught the team's only touchdown during an Aug. 18 scrimmage.

Sophomore tight end Ray Hamilton said the position is going to have a significant role in Davis' offense, just as it did under former coordinator Ken O'Keefe.

"We have the ability to make plays and be playmakers out there," Hamilton said. "And this team is going to need playmakers this year, and it's going to need peo-

SEE **TIGHT ENDS**, 8

## Ferentz wary of Huskies

Northern Illinois is not a major-conference team, but Kirk Ferentz called the Hawkeyes' first opponent 'a sleeping giant.'

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**  
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It isn't Alabama. It isn't Boise State. The Hawkeyes did not schedule a powerhouse opponent to open their nonconference schedule this season, as some of their Big Ten counterparts did. But Northern Illinois, head coach Kirk Ferentz said, is closer than the Hawkeye Nation might think.

"I always felt it was a sleeping-giant-type program, if you will," Ferentz said on Tuesday.

The Huskies have won nine-straight games. They won the Mid-American Conference last season, and they won the GoDaddy.com bowl in January. A swarming defense recorded 6 interceptions in the final two games of last season and returns eight of 11 starters.

"They're very talented, they're well-

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### BIG EIGHTH 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 Legends Division bottom-to-top.

- Monday: No. 6 - Minnesota
- Tuesday: No. 5 - Northwestern
- Today: No. 4 - Iowa**
- Thursday: No. 3
- Friday: No. 2 and No. 1.

## Big Ten sees early hurdles

Michigan State and Michigan are preparing for tough first-week tests, while Penn State is ready to begin a new chapter.

By **BEN ROSS**  
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Michigan State may have scheduled itself into one of the best-hidden traps of a football game when it plays Boise State to open the college-football season on Friday.

Boise State has gone undefeated in its past three season-openers, all against nationally ranked opponents, all as underdogs.

In 2009, the Broncos defeated then-No. 16 Oregon in its opener. The following year, No. 10 Virginia Tech coughed it up to the blue-turf dwellers. Last season, No. 19 Georgia was beaten not far from home in Atlanta.

Mark Dantonio goes into his sixth year at the helm of the Spartan program, and he knows by now not to underestimate the skill on the Boise

SEE **BIG TEN**, 8

## Bolivian connection helps tennis

Tennis transfer Juan Estenssoro joins his brother and childhood friend at the UI this season. They hail from Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

By **KEVIN GLUECK**  
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The Iowa men's tennis team has added a face that's familiar to some Hawkeyes.

Assistant Coach Steve Nash said junior Juan Estenssoro has transferred from Wichita State to Iowa. Juan Estenssoro is the older brother of Andres Estenssoro, a sophomore on the team. The Estenssoros hail from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, where they attended Santa Cruz International School alongside current Hawkeye sophomore Alejandro Rios.

Juan Estenssoro said that Iowa was always the university he had desired to attend.

"When I was searching schools, I was talking with Iowa," he said. "But I couldn't get in because my English was not that good. I was always looking for Iowa because I know it has a great combination of good academics and a great athletics program."

Juan Estenssoro said because his brother became a Hawkeye, it helped his decision to transfer.

"I've been talking to my brother and asking about the program and how everything is here at Iowa," he said. "I worked hard to come here after two years at Wichita State."

It wasn't all a smooth transition. Juan Estenssoro met some resistance when he decided to leave the Wichita State.

"My coach was not happy at all," he said.



Andres Estenssoro, Alejandro Rios, and Juan Estenssoro practice for the upcoming season at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Leslie Stake)

"I guess he was expecting that I was not going to stay with him at Wichita State."

Andres Estenssoro and Rios agree that having Juan Estenssoro at Iowa will make Iowa City feel more like Santa Cruz.

"He's my brother, [and] he's a very good friend of Alejandro," Andres said. "We were in the same high school. It feels more like home."

The trio can eat meals together and assist one another with a problem most of their teammates may not fully understand.

"We feel more connected," Rios said. "We can speak about the same things. Obviously, speak the same language. It helps you with being homesick a lot."

Conversely, Juan Estenssoro thinks he will benefit most from having friends and family already in Iowa City. In addition to

familiar faces in practice, the pair of sophomores is helping him get acclimated to the town and university.

Juan Estenssoro was a standout at Wichita State last year as a sophomore, and he was named to the Missouri Valley All-Conference team at the No. 6 singles position. He went 19-3 in singles play, 5-0 in Missouri Valley dual matches.

Iowa's presumed No. 1 player, senior Garrett Dunn, is excited to have Juan Estenssoro on the courts because he's seemingly much like his brother.

"He did really well at Wichita State, and I've heard good things from the coaches. I've actually played with him a little bit," Dunn said. "If he's anything like his brother, he'll be a really hard worker and

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