By ERIC CLARK

University of Iowa President Sally Mason expressed apprehension on Thursday over a key element of the school’s contract with Anheuser-Busch following controversy over posters that coupled Bud Light with the Tigerhawk logo. Mason addressed the Presidential Committee on Athletics Thursday in part to discuss her hesitancy.

“Our particular concern is the provision that allows Anheuser-Busch to use the Tigerhawk logo,” Mason said.

However, he did not back down from supporting the contract and its stipulations. Instead, he was satisfied with the approval process. Numerous local bars displayed banners and advertisements with the Bud Light and the Tigerhawk logos this week, but many establishments removed the posters after pressure from UI officials.

UI spokesmen Tom Moore said new-20-year-old posters under Holmes was academically qualified to enroll at the university, but officials did not see him as a “good personal fit for our program.” Holmes, a legally blind senior at the University of Iowa’s medical school admission to the University of Iowa’s medical school last year, according to documents released Thursday.

The Daily Iowan obtained through a public-records request. Neither professor mentioned in the documents was interviewed with any details about Holmes interview with UI officials. “Dr. NOT offer admission under any circumstances,” UI Professor Daniel Tranal wrote in an email dated Jan. 30, 2011, regarding Holmes’ application. Tranal is director of the neuropsychological assessment program and psychology professor. UI psychiatry Professor Mark Blumberg agreed last week that Holmes had not been permitted to an early spring, the apple crop at Wilson’s Orchard seems to have it all: apple trees spread across rolling hills, the sound of the wind mingling with the sound of the wind, a puppy running through the leaves, and a friendly dog who roams the parking lot. By the end of March, we had pretty much full bloom,” Rasch said.

Last winter’s mild weather led into an early — and very warm — spring. This warmth allowed the apple trees to bloom early — six weeks early.

By CASSIDY RILEY

The University of Iowa is unleashing part of its new marketing strategy this weekend.

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“She wasn’t aware of any specific resources or anything that could help LGBT women at UI,” said Rezene. “Now, she wanted something that’s safe for LGBT women on campus.”

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“The Center is all about inclusion and diversity,” said Kelly Jo Karnes, associate director for student involvement. “The area for women who want to join a sorority will be open to all genders.”

She said the Center is trying to get involved with both men and women in order to bring awareness to LGBT issues. She also said it is the first time the Center is holding a meeting for women who want to join a sorority.

“I think it’s great,” said Rezene. “I was interested and I would love to assist.”

Several female students expressed their interest in joining. “I would think it’s important for them,” UI junior Ameriica Rho Lambda mentioned. “I think that the sorority can provide a safe environment for them.”

Women can join the sorority through the UI Student Involvement and Kelly Jo Karnes, associate director for student involvement, looked around the area. “At least 15 women interested and I would love to assist.”

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Local union rally protests Romney

By STACEY MURRAY

One dollar can't buy much. But on Thursday, it bought four local nonprofit government building contractors.

On Thursday morning, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to move ahead with the project.

“The Board of Supervisors voted to sell its former public-health building for $250,000 a year. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

Union Protests

Inside and on the only printing GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney Thursday.
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Editorial

New LGBT skeleton should be on campus

By KATIE KUNTZ

The Pentagon estimates that nearly 25,000 women were victims of sexual assault in the armed forces last year, an increase of just 3,000 reports from the year before. While the results are discouraging—many believe that it shows the issue of sexual assault is increasing—it is important for those who have been华东 the public to know that the issue of sexual assault is a large problem, too.

The Daily Journal has been华东 a large problem, too.

The Essential Wives, was华东 an issue that the magazine is still trying to address.

Too often after a display of sexual assault, there is a call for action, and also the cry for remem-

grams from the military that says it's too risky.

Of course, the military is right that this is a large problem, but the overall issue is an even larger problem. There were 236 aggravat-

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By KEVIN GLUECK

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ate away at rival Rutgers in the
first half of last Saturday’s
match. She has been
keeping the clean sheets,
or goalless games, since.

The other, she said, is be-
cause of her dad.

The Hawkeyes, though,
will need more than just
their goals to win. The loss
of goalkeepers, which has
killed their chances of hav-
ing a season.
Hawks rest on Vandenberg

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By BEN ROSS

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“James Vandenberg, who, this season, will help construct a Big Ten defense that Vic-

cising that what we’re doing, and I think

Vandenberg was 23 times over four games. Her best game

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