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Award-winning rapper T-Pain performs in Hubbard Park during Hawkapalooza on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

## T-shirts appall officials

UI officials have come out in opposition to unauthorized football t-shirts referencing Penn State's sex abuse scandal.

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In preparation for the first home football game, University of Iowa President Sally Mason and other UI officials have called for Hawkeye fans to be respectful toward opposing teams, especially Penn State.

The NCAA imposed sanctions on Penn State this past summer in the wake of the Jerry Sandusky child-abuse sex scandal. Mason is chairwoman of the Big Ten Council of Presidents and Chancellors, which also imposed a set of sanctions on Penn State.

In an Op Ed and at last week's Presidential Committee on Athletics meeting, Mason said she was "appalled" to see messages referring to the Penn State sex abuse scandal on T-shirts.

"This form of unauthorized apparel unfortunately is not new, but has sunk to new lows by taking advantage of the terrible circumstances at Penn State to denigrate that university as well as other opponents," Mason said in the Op-Ed submission to *The Daily Iowan*.

When asked for specifics about the t-shirts Mason saw, UI spokesman Tom

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## T-PAIN AT UI

T-Pain performed at the fourth annual Hawkapalooza Thursday. The pep rally and concert takes place before the first home football game of every season and includes such events as the Ultimate Tailgate and a rally with various Hawkeye athletes.

**PHOTO SLIDESHOW — [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM)**



T-Pain fans in the crowd enjoy the performance. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

## Housing market inches up

With home sales rising nationally, Iowa City has also witnessed a 12 percent increase in home sales this year.

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The housing market is back — but not with a bang.

The U.S. housing market, which took a major hit in mid-2000s is moving strong on the road to recovery, with home sales jumping 25 percent in the last 12 months, according to a report released by the U.S. Department of Commerce late last month.

While home sales reached historical lows in 2008-09 nationwide, Iowa City real-estate agents said the local housing market merely experienced a "squeeze."

"Iowa City housing market doesn't have peaks and valleys," local real-estate

SEE **HOUSING**, 5A

## Wahls' DNC speech applauded

Former UI student Zach Wahls spoke at the Democratic National Convention Thursday.

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State officials say Zach Wahls' speech at the Democratic National Convention Thursday night places Iowa on the map as a national leader in recognizing equality for those who identify with the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community.

Wahls — a former University of Iowa student — took center stage at the Democratic National Convention on Thursday for approximately two minutes. In his speech he discussed his family and the importance of re-electing President Obama.

"Gov. Romney says he's against same-sex marriage because every child deserves a mother and a father," Wahls said at the convention. "I think every child deserves a family as loving and committed as mine. Because the sense of family comes from the commitment we make to each other to work through the hard times so we can enjoy the good ones. It comes from the love that binds us; that's what makes a family. Mr. Romney, my family is just as real as yours."

Wahls, who plans on returning to the UI next spring, is an advocate for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender rights. He



Zach Wahls waves after addressing the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, N.C., on Thursday. (Associated Press/J. Scott Applewhite)

stormed into stardom in January 2011 when he delivered a heartfelt speech to the Iowa House Judiciary Committee in support of gay marriage.

"Zach Wahls is an important advocate for LGBT equality," said Molly Tafoya, the communication director for One Iowa. "He's able to communicate with people on a very emotional level. I think that his presence at the convention is going to reach a wide audience. He'll be able to share his story of equality and

what it means to his family."

Iowa Democratic Party Chairwoman Sue Dvorsky said Wahls has connected with people on a special level.

"Zach Wahls is defending his family," Dvorsky told *The Daily Iowan* while at the convention. "Zach Wahls has become their son, their daughter, he has become the person who has been raised so beautifully by his moms."

The Democratic Party placed same-sex

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## KID CAPTAIN PROFILE

## From surgeries to captain



Chaz Renken will be featured as the honorary Kid Captain at the Iowa/Iowa State football game on Saturday in Kinnick. The Sioux City native was born with a facial cleft. (Contributed Photo/Candy Renken)

Chaz Renken will be the Kid Captain for Saturday's home football game against the Iowa State Cyclones.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**  
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Dribbling up and down the court, Chaz Renken's adrenaline is pumping. Fans begin to cheer louder and louder as he approaches the net. He reaches up to release the ball, watching as it falls in the hoop.

Most fans watching would assume the lanky 14-year-old boy is a natural athlete. That much is true — he lists football, basketball, track, and wrestling as his after-school activities. But nobody would likely guess this high-school freshman from Sioux City has been through a dozen surgeries and called the University of Iowa Children's Hospital his home on many occasions.

"Chaz is one of the smaller kids on the team," said Chaz's football coach, Jerry Keift. "But he just gives it his all, all the time. He's excited to play and just excited about life."

Chaz was born with a facial cleft, which is similar to a cleft lip or palette. When he was 6 months old, he had to have surgery to close a gap spreading from the left side corner of his mouth to his left ear.

Soon after he had difficulty breathing, so he had a trachea inserted.

"When he was just a baby, he would reach up and put his fingers in it, then blow out air of his mouth so it made a sound," mother Candy Renken said. "It wasn't talking or anything, but it was still sound. When he was about 4, he got the OK to get the trachea removed, and hearing his voice is still one of the happiest days of my life."

Though most people do not have to take two hands to count how many surgeries they've had, Chaz still sees himself as any other teenage boy.

"I have a littler trachea [than other people], so I get tired easier, but that doesn't matter," he said. "I tell people it's not what's on the outside, it's what on the inside that matters."

Renken decided to enter her son into a contest put on by the Children's Hospital and the Hawkeyes to choose a "Kid Captain," in which a former or current patient of the hospital is able to be the honorary captain for a Hawkeye football game.

Chaz was one of the 13

children chosen out of 403 applicants. He will be the captain for this Saturday's game against Iowa State.

"I nominated him because he's such an inspiration to so many people," Renken said. "He doesn't accept no, he doesn't accept limitations. I always say we don't see him with a disability, we see all the abilities he's blessed with."

Chaz says he does not see himself as a role model, except for his four younger siblings. But he does have some advice to other children with medical problems.

"No matter what's on the outside, it doesn't matter, what's important is on the inside," he said. "You just have to believe in God, and He'll make a path for you."

Renken admits that although she was initially shocked by Chaz's health, her family's faith has grown stronger because of it.

"In the beginning, it wasn't what we expected; we were expecting to give birth to a healthy baby," she said. "But I would say we were absolutely blessed. Chaz was born the way he was for a reason, God

### Chaz Renken

- Age: 14
- Favorite sport: Basketball
- Oldest of five children
- Birthday: Oct. 1

Source: Chaz Renken

doesn't make mistakes."

Although Chaz has been through some tribulations, he says he is happy with where he is now.

"When people ask what's wrong with me, I just tell them I was born like this. I tell them that what if they were like this, how would they feel [to get teased]," he said. "Now, I don't really care what new people say; whatever they say, I'll get over it. I have my friends."

Chaz is excited about the game on Saturday, as well as the future. He will have his final reconstructive surgery in about a year or two.

"That's going to feel really good, because then I won't have to have surgeries anymore," he said. "Unless I do something stupid and hurt myself or something. But no one will care [after the final surgery]. They'll just treat me like they always have."

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In the Sept. 5 article "Officials stress discussion after 3 sex assaults at UI dorms in 2012," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly named the Rape Victim Advocacy Program's informational campaign. The campaign is called "How Do You Ask?" The *DI* regrets the error.

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### METRO

#### IC man faces many charges

An Iowa City man faces numerous charges after he allegedly attempted to kick a police officer.

According to a series of Iowa City police complaints, Patrick Horras, 22, 1302 E. College St., was charged Sept. 3 after officers responded to a report of a fight in progress in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue.

The complaints said Horras was pointed out by several subjects as being involved in the altercation. He allegedly took off running when an officer ordered him to stop and talk with police. Horras was apprehended after a short foot chase, according to the complaints.

Horras allegedly had bloodshot, watery eyes and slurred speech. The complaints said Horras was taken into police custody. While in custody, the complaints said Horras was unable to stand and began to sway while sitting down.

An ambulance was called,

according to the complaints, and Horras was ordered to get up and walk to the ambulance. He allegedly refused to get up. The complaints said two officers helped Horras to his feet and began to guide him to the ambulance, when he allegedly started to drag his feet and then let his body weight drop. The complaints said he then refused to walk.

Horras then allegedly attempted to kick an officer several times. In the process of this, according to the complaints, both Horras and the officers fell to the ground. The complaints said an officer sprained his hand in this fall. Horras allegedly kicked the paramedic staff several times during the incident, stating, "I will not stop fighting," according to the complaint.

Horras has two prior convictions for public intoxication.

Horras is charged with assault on a peace officer, habitual public intoxication, and two counts of interference with official acts causing bodily injury.

— by Matt Starns

#### City announces street closures

Several streets in the downtown Iowa City and University of Iowa campus area will be closed today to prepare for President Obama's event this evening.

Market and Jefferson Streets will be closed to vehicles between Clinton and Madison Streets starting at 8:30 a.m. today, according to an Iowa City press release.

Clinton Street, between Jefferson and Washington Streets, and Iowa Avenue, between Dubuque and Clinton Streets, will be closed until the event concludes.

Officials are altering the city bus systems to accommodate street closures in downtown and on campus.

The downtown transit interchange for Iowa City and Coralville bus systems will be relocated to Court Street Transportation Center, 380 S. Dubuque Street, starting at 5:45 a.m. and lasting all day, the release said.

A number of Iowa City bus stops will be closed on Friday. A full list of these stops is available on the city's website.

Normal service will resume on Saturday.

East Side residence halls will also be locked starting at 2 p.m. today, according to an email from UI Housing and Dining.

The lockdown will include Burge, Daum, Currier, and Stanley.

Only East Side residents will be allowed building access through use of their prox cards.

The Iowa City police advise people who do not plan to attend the Obama-Biden event to be out of the central city by 4 p.m. to avoid delays and traffic.

The event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required for admission.

The president and Michelle Obama, as well as Vice President Joe Biden and his wife Jill Biden, will be present for today's event.

— by Kristen East

### BLOTTER

**Adam Bush**, 30, 4373 Camino Del Rio, was charged Sept. 6 with third-degree theft.

**Susan Carter**, 61, 725 E. College St. Apt. 3, was charged June 22 with third-degree harassment and Aug. 2 with fifth-degree

criminal mischief.

**Pedro Garcia**, 22, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of marijuana.

**Enrique Lam**, 18, N365 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 2 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

**Luis Moreno-Galavis**, 21, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of marijuana and OWI.

**Janet Rice**, 66, 608 E. Church St., was charged Sept. 6 with domestic assault with injury.

**Stephania Tsevas**, 46, 1029 St.

Clements Alley, was charged Aug. 27 with criminal trespass.

**Anthony Wyatt**, 30, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Sept. 2 with third-degree harassment, criminal trespass, and simple assault.

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# The face of the police

Officer Jorey Bailey, who has been with the Iowa City police for almost 12 years, hopes to change the public perception of police officers.

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Officer Jorey Bailey, who has been with the Iowa City police for almost 12 years, hopes to change the public perception of police officers.

After starting his current job as public-relations crime-prevention officer for the Iowa City police three years ago, Jorey Bailey says he's still hoping to accomplish his goal of changing the public's perception of police.

"I want to address perception of the uniform, of the squad car," he said. "The perception of [officers] just being out to enforce the law or arrest people and kind of work against that and put a smiling face with the uniform to make interactions for patrol officers out on the street a little easier and to try to build relationships within the community."

Bailey, who has been with Iowa City police for almost 12 years, started his current job roughly three years ago as a "response to issues of youth violence and crime specifically on the Southeast Side of Iowa City." The most rewarding part of his job, he said, is the ability to work so closely with the community.

"I get the opportunity to work on that sense of community," he said. "[Help people in] understanding that the police are part of the community. I work for everybody, and not everybody has a good day every single day. Even those people who are having a bad day, I'm still working for them and showing them respect."

Another rewarding part of his job, Bailey said, is looking



Officer Jorey Bailey answers questions during an interview at the Police Substation on Aug. 30. Bailey is a part of the Crime Prevention Unit for the Iowa City police. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

back on a day and saying, "We did well."

"I think any time you have the opportunity to respond to medical calls or you have the opportunity to help somebody, that's the reward in this job," he said. "Looking back at the end of the day and seeing that you've helped somebody with a problem, that's what the job entails and what the rewards of the job are."

Though he "kind of knew" since he was young that he would be in law enforcement, Bailey said if he weren't an Iowa City officer, he would be doing something with his hands.

"Right now, I'm building [my family's] second home," the 33-year-old said. "It's kind of a hobby for me. [If I weren't an officer], I think being self-employed would probably be my ideal job in reference to something with my hands, something crafty, building houses. Maybe owning a farm — something like that would be fun for me."

Bailey, who has a wife and two sons, ages 2 and 6, said the key to balancing a family life with a job in law enforcement is separation of roles.

"I think what's key about balancing the two is separating work from family life," he said. "It's key to a healthy life outside of law enforcement — to shut things off when you leave and turn it back on when you're back to work the next day."

Several of Bailey's peers said he is a great officer and coworker.

"He's a very positive officer," Sgt. Brian Krei said. "He's a good conduit between the Police Department and the community itself. I like working with him. I don't know if you can find a better person to do the job he's assigned to do."

Patrol Officer, Ronnie Gist, agreed.

"I think he takes the position seriously. He's in a unique position to help residents to think of ways to prevent crimes before they ever happen," he said.

Capt. Jim Steffen, who oversees the person who supervises Bailey, said he has heard nothing but good things.

"He's a good contact person for people who have questions about the Police Department. He relates well to the public — it seems the people who come in contact with him feel very comfortable with him," he said.

# Local GOP churns out hours

The Johnson County GOP Victory Office made 12,000 phone calls on Aug. 4 and was rewarded with a visit from the RNC chairman.

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Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus visited the GOP Victory Office in Coralville on Thursday afternoon to recognize the office for leading the number of Republican volunteer hours in the state.

"Iowa is important," said Keith Steurer, the volunteer director for the Romney campaign in Johnson County. "It's not just a swing state. We are on the verge of many things for this election."

Steurer said the office has had record-breaking volunteer numbers recently. The office made 12,000 phone calls and knocked on 3,000 doors in the county on Aug. 4. Steurer could not say where the office sits on a national level exactly, but he said it is near the top.

Liz Purchia, the press secretary for the Obama campaign in Iowa, said the 60 Democratic offices across the state are also increasing in volunteer numbers, although she could not give any figures. She said the volume of volunteer hours for the Republican offices in Johnson County is hilarious.

"We're in the final sprint right now," Purchia said. "Early voting begins on Sept. 27, and that's where our focus is."

Purchia added that the campaign strategy in Iowa City focuses on making calls, meeting people and talking, and utilizing social media.

Steurer said some students are becoming more active in the Republican Party because of issues such as unemployment and the economy, issues at the forefront

for students.

Katherine Valde, the president of UI College Democrats, agreed many young voters are showing a significant amount of passion and interest in the candidates, although they are significantly different.

Valde said Iowa City has the unique opportunity to host many of the candidates for this election.

Obama will be in Iowa City again today, accompanied this time by wife Michelle as well as Vice President Joe Biden and wife Jill. The event will start around 5:20 p.m. today on the Jessup Hall lawn. Tickets are required for admission, and the gates will open at 1 p.m.

"There is a reason that the first stop after the Democratic National Convention is Iowa, and there is a reason that Paul Ryan was in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday," Steurer said.

Obama's platform focuses on restoring the economy through tax cuts to middle class Americans up to their first \$250,000 of income.

Quentin Marquez, the co-head of the UI College Republicans, said he believes Obama has not fulfilled his promises.

"President Obama cannot tell Americans that we're better off now than we were four years ago. He just hasn't lived up to the promise of a better America," Marquez said.

Priebus contended that the upcoming election is going to be a battle for the country because of Obama's election platform.

"This is a battle for freedom in our country," he said.

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## Editorial

## Boost housing market with investment in education

The housing market is showing signs of life nationwide. Home sales rose in July by 2.3 percent over June and by 10.4 percent over July of last year. These gains came largely on the back of July's record-low 3.55 percent interest rates on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages.

On Wednesday, the National Association of Realtors announced the median home for sale in America spends 69 days on the market, down nearly 30 percent from this time last year.

While this evidence may point to a modest national housing recovery, the improvements are not being felt uniformly throughout the country. The National Association of Home Builders publishes a monthly list of the American housing markets in which growth is concentrated. August's list included 80 cities such as Phoenix, Detroit, Miami, and, yes, Iowa City.

When measured against post-recession lows, the housing association found that in Iowa City more home-building permits are being issued, housing prices are rising, and unemployment is falling. The median sale price for a home in Iowa City peaked at \$252,000 this summer, up from \$145,000 in February 2009.

Much of the housing recovery is driven by some pretty esoteric factors, such as interest rates determined (partially) by secondary mortgage markets and quantitative easing at the Federal Reserve that are, more or less, beyond our control. There are, however, some important steps we can and should take on a local level to continue Iowa City's housing recovery.

In particular, investment in Iowa City's schools could have a substantial positive effect on the housing market by raising local home values.

A study released in mid 2010 by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis *Review* found that quality public

schools substantially increased home prices in their attendance zones. In a place such as Iowa City, with "inelastic" attendance zones, demand for housing near good schools would shrink the housing supply, thereby adding a sort of "educational premium" to the average home price.

In a town with schools already performing well (students at the Iowa City School District's high schools beat the state average on the ACT by more than 3 points), any educational improvement would mean an exponential increase in the value of the educational premium on Iowa City real estate.

As the Iowa City School Board mulls whether to spend millions of dollars in set-aside tax revenue on a new North Liberty high school or elementary school upgrades in Iowa City, it should keep in mind the potential economic impact of its decision.

A 2002 study by UCLA's Institute for Democracy, Education and Access found that students who attend school in more modern, less crowded schools consistently outperformed their counterparts stuck in aging buildings and overcrowded classrooms.

While a proposed third high school in North Liberty would ease some crowding issues at West High, a plan to ease overcrowding and renovate aging facilities in Iowa City's elementary schools could increase student performance and provide a direct economic boost to many residents in the process.

If Iowa City wants to take a proactive step toward continued housing recovery, investment in our aging schools is the place to start.

Your turn.

Should education money be spent in Iowa City or in North Liberty? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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## Guest Column

## Mason: We shouldn't allow such senseless disrespect toward other schools

Football season has returned to Iowa City and college campuses around the nation, bringing with it the thrill of competition and the spirit of camaraderie among the throngs who will flock to Kinnick Stadium seven times this fall to cheer on their beloved Hawkeyes.

It provides a tremendous window into the university and opportunity to showcase all the good associated with the University of Iowa and its supporters.

Nothing diminishes our good story, however, more than irresponsible behavior exhibited even by a relative handful of people who wrongly believe malicious contempt for opposing schools is an appropriate way to support the Hawks.

In recent days, I've been appalled to see messages on T-shirts related to the tragic situation at

Penn State that can only be described as despicable, shameful, and in no way representative of the Hawkeye Nation. This form of unauthorized apparel unfortunately is not new, but it has sunk to new lows by taking advantage of the terrible circumstances at Penn State to denigrate that university as well as other opponents.

They show nothing but total disrespect and utter disregard for the victims and families who continue to suffer from the tragic situation that unfolded at Penn State.

We need to remember that Penn State University is not just a great institution, it also has been a valued member of the Big Ten — our conference — for more than 20 years. The university has been working very hard to right a terrible wrong that has affected a great many people.

Attitudes like those portrayed in signs and apparel alike not only do senseless harm to another college community, they also harm the Big Ten collectively and embarrass the University of Iowa, even if displayed by only one person.

The bottom line: We're above things like this, and we shouldn't allow such senseless disrespect in our midst.

We should renew our commitment as Hawkeye fans to warmly welcome student-athletes, coaches, and fans from all schools — including Penn State — when they visit our community and compete with the Hawkeyes.

This coming weekend, we welcome the Iowa State Cyclones to campus. It's an intense, spirited in-state rivalry that annually has divided households and towns alike.

It's also an opportunity

to show, as Iowa and the rest of the nation watches, what the Hawkeye Way is all about.

By treating our guests and competitors with the dignity and respect that has become a hallmark of our university, you join countless others in Black and Gold who understand that passion and pride for their team does not and should not come at the expense of respect — on and off the field of competition.

I remain very proud of the way that the vast majority of our fans treat visitors in a warm and welcoming manner. I now ask that everyone make it their responsibility to make sure that these shameful antics of a small minority do not bring dishonor to the Hawkeye Nation.

Go Hawks.

Sally Mason

University of Iowa president

## Column

## My beef with ethanol

By KATIE KUNTZ

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Iowans are beginning to realize the very serious consequences of what has been the worst drought in Iowa history in many years and the fourth-driest July on global record.

Currently, with so little corn produced because of the drought, Iowans are going to have to make a choice between producing more ethanol or using the corn as feed. It is vital that Iowans support using corn to feed pork, cattle, and poultry, which in turn feed the masses, rather than used to create ineffective fuel.

As reported by KCRG, ethanol producers this year are feeling the squeeze and are creating ethanol because of the Renewable Energy Standard enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency. Ethanol plants fear they will be forced to close if requests to waive the standard pass this year.

Those who advocate the waiver include Iowa Pork Producers Association and the International Food Policy Research Institute. They argue that if the EPA continues to require nearly 40 percent of this year's corn crop be used for biofuel production, it may cause a world food crisis.

According to the International Food Policy Research Institute, the

United States is the leading exporter of corn and soybeans, and many nations rely heavily on our products.

The world needs Iowa farmers, not ethanol plants.

To illustrate the futility of ethanol, as of 2011, ethanol accounted for only about 9 percent of total gasoline consumed at the pump. It can actually decrease mileage by about 3.3 percent and should only be used in light-build cars produced after 2001, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. That is particularly unfortunate — the average age of a car today is 11 years, which means that a significant number of U.S. cars are older than 2001 and really shouldn't use ethanol at all.

Though reducing ethanol may seem problematic to those looking for cleaner, cheaper energy, Iowans should not forget that there are a great many different sources of clean energy that also need our support, including solar and wind. Ethanol is neither the only option nor the most efficient, and because it is required by the EPA it is not necessarily the best market-based product, either.

Iowa can still feed the world and produce clean, renewable energy. Ethanol simply isn't the way.

## Column

## Smoking use down at UI

By BENJI MCELROY

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Buried under the avalanche of alcohol-related controversies going on at the University of Iowa lies a nugget of positivity: Student cigarette smoking is at a 20-year low.

Since 2009, cigarette use among students has gone the way of the Titanic. Six short years ago, use was at 29.8 percent of students according to a National College Health Assessment survey. In a sign that the university is not entirely composed of self-destructive heathens, it has fallen to a cool 18.3 percent this year. Eat that, Joe Camel.

The chaos caused by Iowa's now-infamous No. 2 party-school ranking and the subsequent game of administrative hot potato has managed to snare the university's full attention. Instead of an all-out blitz on alcohol, the university could couple alcohol awareness with cigarette awareness to create a dynamic one-two punch.

After all, despite hitting that 20-year low, the UI still has work to

do. Student cigarette use remains higher than the national campus average (which was 14.4 percent in 2011). Sure, no coincidence the marked decline coincided with the campus-wide smoking ban that took effect in 2008, and my still-pink lungs applaud the ban wholeheartedly, but more effective enforcement of the ban could further curb cigarette use.

The social stigma created by the ban, as well as the casual enforcement, has nearly cut smoking by the expected 50 percent. Cracking down on public smokers would exacerbate the already-free-falling cigarette use.

The university's efforts to cut alcohol use are valiant and entirely necessary, but Alcohol shouldn't consume the administration like it reportedly does students. Creating a joint initiative to drastically reduce the defiant use of both deadly substances is the best course of action because, by killing these two birds with one stone, the university will be saving countless numbers of Hawkeyes.

## Online Comments

## RE: Evans: The battle against prohibitionists, Sept. 6

Nice job with the column. Maybe we should have an online course in Crisis Communications 101 that administrators could

take every year or so.

When policies/decisions/prior positions can't pass the laugh test, and the ridicule won't go away, and you're in a hole, it's best to stop digging and climb out.

Why not say, weeks ago, "When we make a mistake, we admit it. Agreeing with Anheuser-Busch that UI would help market its beer was a mistake." And then, if you want to accept the money anyway, add, "Unfor-

tunately, this is a contract, and there's no way we can get out of it. But you can rest assured we're sure going to handle it better in the future."

Ridicule vanishes; UI still gets the millions.

Nick52

## RE: Masala gives up its vegetarian tag, adds meat to menu, Sept. 6

So the market had changed, and Masala is having trouble competing. Seems like all they

have to do is ask the city for some money. When the market changed, and Prairie Lights couldn't keep up, the city had no problem forking over money to them

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## News

## PENN STATE

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Moore said Mason chose not to repeat the offensive language on the T-shirt she witnessed.

UI Student Government President Nic Pottebaum said from what he gathered in a conversation with Mason, he believes the shirts were worn in Chicago during the game

at Soldier Field on Sept. 1. He said he believes these shirts went too far and were very inappropriate.

Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students President Michael Appel said students should exercise discretion when choosing shirts to wear that represent the UI.

"I don't think we need to make light of [the Penn State] situation," he said.

Although no UI officials confirmed the specific ap-

parel in question, a shirt design reading, "I'd rather shower at Penn State than cheer for the Huskers," with a picture of Herky atop the message, has been circulated online.

Similar messages have been printed on shirts for Ohio State and LSU.

It appears as though none of the T-shirts are sold in the Iowa City area. Officials at Iowa Book, the Den, and Raygun said they were selling no such shirts.

"I think there's a line, [and] that shirt might be crossing it," UI sophomore Caroline Schneider said.

But though she said the shirts cross a line, she doesn't know how Mason could stop them from being worn.

While Mason wouldn't personally stop students from wearing the apparel, the UI has measures in place to ensure offensive shirts do not make their way into the stadium on game days.

"Athletics staff members can and do ask fans to remove or turn inside out offensive T-shirts," Moore said.

Jim Lynch, the senior director of media at Ohio State University, said the university found out about some unauthorized Penn State-related apparel last week via social media.

Similar to the UI's policy, Lynch said fans wearing offensive shirts to Ohio Stadium are asked to exchange them for Ohio

State T-shirts, or they will not be allowed in the stadium and given a ticket refund.

He did not specify the shirt in question.

"It was not a university sanctioned t-shirt, and we have no knowledge of where it originated," Lynch said. "It is unacceptable and appalling that someone would make light of a tragedy in this manner."

## HOUSING

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tate agent Denise Hamlin said. "The national market goes up very high and very low, and we don't have that here. The market is a lot more stable, and it is more like bumps in the road."

Iowa City has experienced a 12 percent increase in home sales since the beginning of 2011, with 87 more homes sold this year compared with the same period last year. Single-family household

sales increased by 13 percent, while condominium sales grew 8 percent.

Hamlin said 91 homes were sold in Iowa City in August, compared with 71 home sales in August 2011, with median household prices increasing around 6 percent.

University of Iowa economics Assistant Professor Nicolas Ziebarth said he believes the worst is over for the housing market, with such factors as record low interest rates, increased number in households for sale, and slight stabilization of the job market playing a key role.

"There is a lot of pent-up demand for housing in the form of households that weren't formed during the recession," he said. "You can only live in your parents' basement sneaking your girlfriend in through a window for so long."

Hamlin — who regularly updates her blog with the latest statistical data on the local real-estate market — said this increase was very significant.

The rate of home buying also seems to be increasing as homes spent less time being listed last month. The average number of days spent on the

market decreased by three days from July to August — 160 days to 157.

John Marshall, the president of Iowa City Area Association of Realtors, attributed much of the local increase in home sales to the buildup of confidence amongst homebuyers.

"Confidence is everything," Marshall said. "The reality is, during this entire time, there was no fundamental reason for the Iowa City housing market to have gone down. People were beginning to get frightened about what the future might hold, and that is why our market slowed down."

While there has been a significant increase in home sales, some local property-management firms said the market for rental property has remained steady.

Joe Hughes, the marketing and business development manager at SouthGate Development Services, said while the vacancy rate for the firm's leasable properties remained at 2 percent, 50 more units were available for rent this year.

He noted that people who are going to reside in a property for more than five years are better off buying than renting in

Iowa City.

Homebuyers in Iowa City may be getting more excited about the market, but Ziebarth said housing may not be the best investment.

"I sincerely hope that the American love affair with housing is over with," he wrote in an email. "If the Great Recession does that, I would hazard to say that the whole process was worth it. People got this crazy idea that a house was the only way to save. A house is a terrible way to save for investment for the vast majority of people who buy houses."

## WAHLS

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marriage on its platform for the first time ever, and Dvorsky said that Iowa is a leader in recognizing that equality means the

inclusion of everyone.

Wahls, who was raised by two mothers, hopes to counter the comments often made in opposition to same-sex marriages.

"I think what we've seen from the other side of this issue, is an attempt to paint families like mine as weird or deficient, and

my message is that, that's simply not true," he told *The Daily Iowan*. "I think there are a lot of folks out there who try to say that the most important thing for the child is whether or not they have one parent with an X and a Y chromosome and another parent with two X chromosomes."

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney is squarely in opposition to same sex marriage.

Yet Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck, R-Dixon, said Thursday that people should be able to speak their mind on what they are passionate about.

One UI student said Wahls' speech will open doors for the LGBT community, allowing the members to be recognized on a national level.

"[LGBT issues have] become a very prominent topic in our society right now," UI junior Lindsey

Hanson said. "I think his speech will be a huge step for the LGBT community. They are having their voice heard at a major event, and this wouldn't have happened years ago. His speech is significant because it's showing how [LGBT people] should be treated like everyone else."

## UI students, staff push biking initiatives

By MATT STARNES

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University of Iowa students and staff have formed a new council to advocate for improvements to existing UI bicycle infrastructure.

The Bicycle Advisory Council, which is affiliated with the UI Office of Sustainability and the UI Staff Council, held its first meeting on Aug. 31. The group is slated to meet once a month.

"Because it's a Staff Council, I think we have a direct line of communication to the people that can help implement change," said Mark Pooley, the president of the council and a UI master's student in urban planning.

Pooley said one of the group's first goals is to establish base statistics on bicycle commuting at the UI. He said once these numbers are available, the group can aim to increase numbers of students and faculty who use bicycles for transportation.

"What I'm interested in, and what I think could be a big driving force, is we

don't really have any hard data in terms of students and faculty who bike to campus," he said. "If we can establish that, we can establish a goal."

Pooley said one of the group's long-term goals will be to help increase the percentage of bicycle commuters on campus. He said a major step toward this goal is improving bicycle infrastructure on campus.

Joshua Smith, the head of sustainability on the UI Staff Council, said one of the first things to address is bicycle parking on campus.

"It's just not a top priority," he said, noting that new UI construction has neglected to incorporate bicycles to the extent he would like. "There needs to be more future thought into how can we incorporate bicycling into the building itself — not just the sidewalk out front."

Audrey Wiedemeier, a coordinator at the Iowa City Bike Library, said bike parking is a valuable asset when encouraging people to start biking to campus.

"If you don't build it, they won't come," she said. "It's inviting to walk up to a building and have there be parking available."

Smith said he believes notable improvements to new campus infrastructure would be sheltered or indoor bike parking. He also said the group will fight for bike-repair stands stationed at strategic locations on campus. The stands — which would allow cyclists to pump air into their tires and perform minor repairs — would be maintained by volunteers affiliated with or sourced through the council.

"The public repair stand at the co-op gets used all the time," Wiedemeier said, noting that the stands are another part of making cyclists feel welcome in Iowa City.

Smith said that in addition to working with the university, the council will work with Iowa City officials to improve bicycle infrastructure around town. He said he hopes this will encourage students living off-campus to bike to class.

Pooley said the city's



Bicyclists go for a ride on June 3. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

planned median project for the Burlington Street bridge is an urgent target for his council.

"One of the specific goals is the Burlington Street and Riverside Drive intersection," Pooley said. "That intersection is a huge barrier for cyclists. With so many dorms located near that intersection, it's kind of a no-brainer."

Wiedemeier said 50 percent of the funding for the proposed project is expected to come from the uni-

versity, with the other 50 percent coming from state grants — which, she said, are unconfirmed at this time.

City planner Kristofer Ackerson said the city is working on incorporating bicycles into the median plan, though he is not sure what bike-friendly accom-

modations will be made. "The city recently met with representatives from the Think Bicycles coalition to talk about this very corridor," he said. "The city staff is open to brainstorming ideas and trying to find a design that will meet everyone's needs."

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# Running in the family

Brother and sister harriers Kelsey and Michael Hart compete in Hawkeye uniforms for the first time together as the 2012 season gets underway.

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**  
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Passion, goal-orientated, stubborn. These are three words that can be associated with the brother and sister cross-country runners Kelsey and Michael Hart.

Those three traits led the West Branch natives to become runners for the Hawkeye cross-country teams. Their mother, Jacqui Hart, the two began racing when each was about 5.

Why did they get started with cross-country? They "just had the bodies for it," Kelsey said.

As the pair has gotten older — Kelsey is now a senior Michael a freshman — they have also become a lot closer. Cross-country was a huge factor in this bond, they said.

Originally set on playing football, Michael credits Kelsey for getting him involved with distance running. Watching Kelsey compete in high school, state, and nationals inspired Michael to become a harrier himself.

"Through high school I saw what she was doing and I wanted to be just like her," Michael said. "Following her got me closer to cross-country and Kelsey."

Kelsey has had a huge role in Michael's running career beyond inspiration. She has been a source of advice and the two talk a lot about strategies, their mother said.

"Kelsey has been a huge help with Michael," Jacqui Hart said. "When he gets hurt, she talks him through."

Kelsey has had her fair

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share of dealing with injuries as well, including a stress fracture in her upper femur which led to her missing the entire 2012 indoor track season. Through her experiences she's been able to help Michael as he comes back from a hernia surgery.

For the younger brother, it's been a while since he's run healthy. In the past, Michael has made his injuries worse by not allowing himself time to heal.

"He has a lot of time left pushing himself, right now, isn't beneficial," Kelsey said. "He's just going to hurt himself more."

For Jacqui Hart, she said it is most enjoyable to see her children succeed. This year, though, she said it's harder to enjoy watching because of Michael's rehabilitation from surgery.

"The hardest part is watching them deal with injuries and not be able to do the things they want to do," she said.

Now in her senior season, Kelsey has successfully established herself as a strong competitor. In 2011, she won the Iowa Invitational and was a top finisher in at the Iowa Open. Michael was the district champion in the 1,600-meter at West Branch high school in 2011 and qualified for the state champi-

onships in the 4x400-meter relay and 800-meter races as well.

The Harts' mother said the reason they have been successful in their cross-country careers is due to their competitive natures and goals.

Kelsey and Michael share similar talents when it comes to running. The pair said that each other's stubbornness is a reason for their success.

"He can be stubborn, I think that's something all runners need to be successful," she said. "Mentally, when he is racing, he doesn't want someone else to beat him."

For the freshman runner, it's competing against certain people that he can't stand losing to.

"I don't like giving up on myself or the people who watch me run," he said. "If there is someone I need to beat, I make sure it takes a lot for him to get me."

Michael said it's a similar drive that makes Kelsey a good runner.

"You can see it when she runs it means a lot to her," he said. "She isn't one to give up. She has the same stubbornness as me, sometimes more than me."

The pair has been beneficial to each other but another pair has as well. Their parents, Doug and Jacqui Hart, travel all over the Midwest to watch every competition.

"They are some of the best parents a runner could have," Michael said. "They do everything in their power to make sure we have everything we need."

# McIlroy, Woods sharp at BMW



Tiger Woods (left) and Rory McIlroy walk past the covered bridge at the sixth hole during the first round of the BMW Championship at Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind., on Thursday. (Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast)

By **DOUG FERGUSON**  
Associated Press

CARMEL, Ind. — Tiger Woods and Rory McIlroy seem to be spending a lot of time together lately. That includes the top of a busy leaderboard at the BMW Championship.

The biggest star in golf and his heir apparent put on a dazzling show Thursday at Crooked Stick, where the gallery caught a glimpse of the best players in the world for the first time since the 1991 PGA Championship.

McIlroy, flawless with his irons, birdied his last two holes for an 8-under 64 and was part of a four-way tie for the lead with Indiana native Bo Van Pelt, U.S. Open champion Webb Simpson, and Graham DeLaet, the Canadian who is quietly becoming the Cinderella of these FedEx Cup playoffs.

Just three days after McIlroy won the Deutsche Bank Championship, he looked just as impressive in the opening round at Crooked Stick.

"He hits it great, putts it great and top of that, he's just a really nice kid," Woods said in some of his

strongest praise ever for another player. "The game of golf is in great hands with him, and he's here to stay."

Woods, who finished two shots behind Monday in Boston, isn't going away quietly. He was only sharp when it came to scoring, making enough birdies to stay in the game, including a 30-foot chip-in on his last hole for a 65.

McIlroy had every reason to be a little flat because of the short turnaround from the Labor Day finish. But that wasn't the case at the BMW Championship, not with fans lined three-deep down the entire 10th hole to see him and Woods in the same group for the second time in three weeks.

"It definitely gives you a little more of a lift, especially coming off a win and maybe being a little flat," McIlroy said. "You're focused from the get-go, and you want to go out and shoot a good number, and I was able to do that today."

They made it look easy, and Crooked Stick was every bit of that on a broiling afternoon north of Indianapolis.

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## Sports

### JANTZ

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Corralling passers is a task the defensive line

seems to embrace, though.

Dominic Alvis, who recorded a sack against Northern Illinois, said it's difficult to contain a player with numerous skills.

"The challenge is containing Steele Jantz. If there's one thing we need

to focus on, it's that — contain. He's not the first mobile quarterback I've seen. It's something you need to hone in and work on every day in practice.

"As a defensive lineman, when a guy is a dual threat like that, it's upsetting. It's

just another thing on your plate you have to worry about."

But Ferentz said it isn't just the defensive linemen responsible for keeping Jantz in the pocket.

"[It's] everybody," he said. "It depends on the

call and the formation, but somebody always has containment. It's part of defense, and if it breaks down you really run the risk of being in trouble. And we found out the hard way last year."

### Iowa (1-0) vs. Iowa State (1-0)

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### FIELD HOCKEY

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fellow Californian Dani Hemeon. A sophomore midfielder, Hemeon played prep field hockey at Gilroy High, around an hour from the Stanford campus.

The two Hawkeyes share more than their native state, though. Both McGraw and Hemeon

played together before coming to Iowa, at a developmental camp on the Stanford field. They knew of each other but hardly made conversation.

McGraw soon left for Iowa City, and Hemeon wasn't far behind. McGraw had heard of Hemeon, and she began to reach out to her younger teammate.

"It's not very often that a California kid goes to college to play [field hock-

ey]," McGraw said. "Let alone come to Iowa."

Since teaming up in the Midwest, the two West Coast women have taken the pitch against some of the best athletes from the opposite side of the country. There's a bigger talent base in such states as North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, causing the style of play to be different.

From a technical standpoint, it was a big surprise

to the Gilroy native.

"Their passing is much more crisper than ours," Hemeon said. "We can flow right in with them, but there's a different skill level [between us]."

McGraw and Hemeon both said their families will be in the stands all weekend long, cheering for the Black and Gold. It'll be more than immediate family members, meaning that Iowa could have a fairly sizable fan base for

the games.

With three games, they'll have plenty to watch. The Iowa coaching staff emphasized efficient scoring and other offensive tactics leading up to this coming weekend. They'll get their first shot

today against Stanford at 4:30 p.m. (CDT).

"Our production on offense is something we've been working on," assistant coach Meghan Beamesderfer. "We just have to execute."

### VOLLEYBALL

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As a freshman, she saw some success playing in 29 games for Iowa with 22 starts. Her 189 kills and 71 digs during her first year showed how versatile a player she could be. Her sophomore season, however, she struggled and didn't get the playing time she hoped for.

"Last year wasn't ideal for me in any way," Bedell said. "Near the end of [this] preseason, I started to put too much pressure on myself ... So coach pulled me aside and [told me] to have fun. [She said], 'If you're going to hit every ball out, smile while you're doing it. If you're going to hit every ball in, smile while you're doing it.'"

Even though Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman doesn't know why Bedell's competitive emotions vary, she still enjoys watching her on the court when these emotions do take over.

"She has shown the ability to raise her level of play unlike we have seen in her two previous years," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "She'll be struggling through a first set, maybe a second set, and then she starts to light it up. Its really fun to watch her raise her level of play."

Bedell has played significantly better during the first two weeks of season than last year's campaign. She is second on the team with 93 kills and second with 101.5 points, while also contributing 73 digs.

Her leadership has im-

proved also. The Plano, Texas, native is always vocal on the court and constantly tries to keep her teammates involved.

"When we're flustered, I'll try to go around to talk to people," Bedell said. "It's easier to start talking when other people are talking."

Today at the Iowa State Tournament, Bedell will have to stay vocal with her teammates and keep her emotions positive. The Hawkeyes' third tournament is going to be their most difficult of the non-conference season, in large part because of their second game against No. 18 Iowa State.

Dingman, however, isn't worried about Bedell, and she knows at any given moment she can light it up on the court.

"Rachael is strong

### HAWKEYE SPORTS

#### Brands switches on National Duals

Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands said he now opposes the possibility of a new National Duals tournament format that could crown the nation's top wrestling team each season, according to Flow Wrestling.

The Hawkeye head coach previously supported a shift from the current NCAA Tournament — which determines both the team title and individual titles — to a National Duals format to crown the team champion and a separate individual tournament for individual weight classes. The justification for the change was that dual meets draw crowds and provide a more exciting team-oriented environment than individual tournaments.

But Brands has changed his mind.

Brands said, although many predicted larger-than-ever crowds to fill the National Duals meets, the attendance at both the regional and national finals of National Duals meets in the past season haven't been satisfactory.

The National Duals event was held in mid-January for several years, but in 2012 it was pushed ahead to mid-February with four regional competitions and finals a week later. Iowa participated in both sections of the meet last season.

"We already have both formats; we have had both formats for years," Brands said in a release from Flow Wrestling. "We found out that the attendance was poor at the regionals and below average at the finals. It is important to note this, not to throw salt in the wound, but to point out that the new structure was more of a bust ..."

Brands isn't entirely opposed to a new national finals format, but he believes the current system isn't working. He proposes more "tweaking" and that the National Wrestling Coaches Association "keep working at it until we get it right."

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

#### Roth named honorary captain

Former Iowa All-American and NFL veteran Matt Roth will be the honorary captain for the Iowa-Iowa State football game this weekend. The former Iowa defen-

sive end will be on the field for the coin toss before the kickoff, scheduled for 2:42 p.m.

An Illinois native, Roth was an important cog in the Iowa defense from 2001-2004. He helped Iowa to Big Ten championships in both 2002 and 2004 and bowl victories in three of his four seasons.

Individually, Roth racked up accolades during his time in the Big Ten. The 6-4 defensive end was a first-team All-Big Ten selection in his final two seasons, and he had 7 sacks and 3 forced fumbles in league play during his senior year.

While in the National Football League, Roth played for Miami — which drafted him in the second round in 2005— Cleveland, and Jacksonville. He split time at defensive end and linebacker while in the league. In his final season with the Jaguars in 2011, Roth started nine games before retiring to Iowa City.

— by Ian Martin

#### Men's golf to open season

The Iowa men's golf team will open its season at the Golden Gopher Invitational in Minneapolis on Sept. 9 at the Spring Hill Golf Club.

The Hawkeyes will try to improve upon a strong finish to the 2011-12 season, in which the squad placed first in the Hawkeye-Great River Invitational and placed in the top half of the Big Ten in the conference championships. Iowa also finished in 22nd place at the NCAA meet in May.

The Hawkeyes enter the season with three golfers named to the Big Ten men's golf players to watch list: sophomores Ian Vandersee and Joseph Winslow and junior Steven Ihm.

Winslow earned All-American honors last season, becoming the sixth golfer in program history to do so. He placed 13th at the NCAA championships. He competed in five competitions last season, finishing with a 75.13 stroke average.

Vandersee, a full-time starter as a freshman last season, earned all-region honors. His 74.9 stroke average helped the Hawkeyes earn a berth in the NCAA championship.

Ihm was named second team All-Big Ten last year during his first season with the Black and Gold. He transferred from Indi-

an Hills Community College and joined the lineup immediately as a starter.

The Hawkeyes will start at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 9 with a shotgun start. The final round will take place at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 10.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

#### Lofthouse joins wrestling staff

Former Hawkeye All-American wrestler Luke Lofthouse has rejoined the team as an interim strength and conditioning coach, announced head coach Tom Brands on Thursday. Lofthouse is replacing Danny Song, who recently held the position.

Lofthouse's history reaches far back with the Hawkeyes; he first joined the team in 2004 and wrestled to a 12-17 record. Lofthouse then took two seasons off to serve in a Mormon mission to Africa before returning to the team and redshirting during the 2007-08 season.

Upon his return to the team, Lofthouse jumped from the 174-pound weight class to the 197-pound class. The Avon, Utah, native wrestled only in six matches in 2008-09, then he joined the starting lineup in 2009 and posting a 20-13 record. Lofthouse earned All-American honors when he earned his first NCAA championships berth and took fifth place.

Lofthouse earned three team awards during his Hawkeye tenure, including the coaches' appreciation award in 2005 and 2009 and the most dedicated wrestler award in 2011.

Lofthouse joins his nephew, redshirt sophomore Ethen Lofthouse, on the team once again. Ethen Lofthouse competes at 174 pounds; he placed seventh and earned all-American status at the NCAA Tournament in March.

"I committed to this program a long time ago, and I'm thrilled to be able to continue that commitment in this new role," Luke Lofthouse said in a release. "Iowa has a great history of wrestlers and coaches, and to say I've been on both sides is pretty exciting."

He has been training with the Hawkeye Wrestling Club and has had frequent contact with many members of the Iowa squad who have been practicing with the club during the off-season.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

mentally," Dingman said. "What I've been impressed with is her steadiness. When she's not playing well, she still looks like she's hitting .500. I love her ability to raise her level of play, thus raise our team's level of play. We need her experience on the floor."

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# Corralling Steele Jantz



Then-Iowa cornerback Shaun Prater breaks up a pass from Iowa State quarterback Steele Jantz to Darius Darks on Sept. 10, 2011, at Jack Trice Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By **BEN ROSS**  
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Greg Castillo remembers his performance against Iowa State last year.

There are a lot of plays to regret from that 44-41 triple-overtime defeat, but a couple of snaps in particular stick in the mind of the senior corner.

"I remember I let up two touchdowns," he said. "I've watched the film too many times."

A year later, Castillo still blames himself for the loss, calling his coverage breakdowns "the reason we lost." The entire defense needs to drastically improve in order to avoid suffering the same fate as last year's team: a shredding at the hands of quarterback Steele Jantz and the Cyclones in Ames a year ago.

Some may take solace in that the Iowa defense surrendered only 55 passing yards last week against Northern Illinois. But the Hawkeyes also allowed 119 rushing yards to Huskie quarterback Jordan Lynch, who exploited a defensive breakdown for a 73-yard touchdown run.

Jantz accounted for 321 yards and 2 touchdowns against Iowa last year. With another year under his belt, the senior's play should only improve.

"He's a good quarterback," senior cornerback Micah Hyde said. "He's a dangerous player. If he gets out of the pocket, he can make a lot of good plays for his team. Hopefully, we can contain him and get some pressure on him to force him into some uncomfortable situations."

Pressuring the Iowa State quarter-

back might just be the key. Head coach Kirk Ferentz called Jantz's performance against Iowa last season might have been "his highlight reel." Ferentz said the Hawkeyes would need to keep Jantz from running outside the pocket to keep that reel shorter this year.

"[It] might be a good idea if we try to keep him contained a little bit," Ferentz said. "He's a very good athlete, and with their scheme, it makes it tough. It's easier to say that than do it."

Iowa's defensive line showed positive signs against Northern Illinois, recording two sacks and a forced fumble. Still, the unit has to show it can stop — or at least slow down — a dual-threat quarterback in time for Iowa State's arrival.

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## Field hockey set west

Iowa will play at Stanford this weekend, which will double as a homecoming trip for two Hawkeyes.

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Senior Kathleen McGraw recalls walking the halls during her freshman year at St. Francis High School (Atherton, Calif.) and seeing a small booth that read something along the lines of "field-hockey tryouts."

She joked about not having many friends, so she jumped at the chance. Not soon after, she found herself *really* learning the game on Stanford's varsity field-hockey field — the same field she'll return to this weekend for a three-game slate.

McGraw has been excited about this trip for a while. She'll play just 20 minutes away from her alma mater, and her family plans to make the visit to the Cardinal campus to watch the senior goalkeeper play.

"A lot of my family has never seen me play field hockey," she said. "At least not in college."

Field hockey isn't very big on the West Coast, even if Stanford is ranked No. 16 in the latest National Field-Hockey Coaches Association rankings. There were only three colleges in the state that fielded the sport when McGraw left for Iowa in 2009. That number has since increased to four teams at the start of this season.

Iowa will get to play three of the four West Coast teams this weekend: Stanford, California-Davis, and Pacific. It'll be a four-day trip and the Hawkeyes will play today, followed by matches on Sept. 9 and 10.

The trip west will also function as a homecoming party for McGraw and

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# Iowa soccer faces tough stretch

Iowa women's soccer coach Ron Rainey doesn't care about approaching his 150th career victory as the Hawkeyes take on Army and Long Island-Brooklyn in West Point, N.Y., this weekend.

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Iowa women's soccer head coach Ron Rainey is on the verge of a personal milestone this weekend.

Just don't tell him that.

The most decorated coach in program history is one victory away from 150 wins in his career, as well his 60th since taking over the Hawkeyes in 2006. Rainey, however, hasn't thought about those feats at all. Instead, the Iowa skipper felt that the attention should be on the 2012 Hawkeyes and not nuggets of his past or future.

"We're not worried about that right now, we're worried about Army," Rainey said. "That's got to be our sole focus this week."

Rainey has an overall head coaching record of 149-119-34 in 14 seasons as the head coach at Ball State and Iowa. He's 59-54-13 in seven seasons in Iowa City and guided the Black and Gold to their best record in school history in 2011.

Iowa's humble leader will get his first shot at achieving the landmark win when the Hawkeyes (6-0) head to the Black Knight Classic to take on Army in West Point, N.Y., today.

The Black Knights (3-3) are coming off of a 1-0 upset victory over Seton Hall on Sept. 3. Rainey noted that parts of the Hawkeyes' game need fine-tuning and said opponents are beginning to hone in on their weaknesses.

"We need to work on our team shape



Iowa soccer head coach Ron Rainey reacts to the team's passing against North Dakota at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 19. The Hawkeyes recorded a 3-0 victory over North Dakota. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

from back to front when there's a transition to the game," Rainey said. "Nowadays, teams can get more information on us scout-wise, so Army is going to key in on that and be ready for us."

Freshman goalkeeper Hannah Clark agreed that her crew needed to refine certain aspects of its play and said that following Sunday's 3-1 victory over Valparaiso, several players weren't happy with their effort.

"A lot of us are upset about the [Valparaiso] game; we could have worked harder," Clark said. "In practice, we're going to work harder and bring it all out in the games in New York."

Iowa will follow up Friday's game with a contest against Long Island-Brooklyn in West Point on Sept. 9. The Blackbirds (1-3) have scored one goal in 2012 and did so in their lone victory of the season, 1-0, over Maryland-Baltimore County on Sept. 2.

Sophomore defenseman Melanie Pickert hasn't lost a nonconference contest since arriving at Iowa in 2011. The Canton, Mich., native said that to keep an untarnished record alive this weekend, the Hawkeyes must improve on the days in between each match.

"We have to have a good intensity in practice, that's where it all starts," Pickert said. "When you practice well, it's going to start showing up in games and we need to be better in that area."

Iowa is about to embark on a four-game road trip, including a stretch of three games in less than a week. Rainey iterated that he was more worried about having his team prepared for the stiff challenges ahead rather than any personal measures of success he may achieve.

"We have a stretch of three games in six days coming up, and that's something we have to be ready for," he said. "I really don't keep track of things like [number of wins]."

## V-ball's emotional core

Junior volleyball player Rachael Bedell leads the Hawkeyes with her emotional play on the court.

By **CARLOS SOSA**  
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Iowa volleyball player Rachael Bedell displays her emotions every game. Whether they are positive or negative, it's the way she plays.

But emotions are a double-edged sword — one minute, they could be propelling a player or team to victory, the next they could be the reason a match is lost. This is why Bedell's emotions are so crucial to her team's success.

"Rachael's emotions are definitely important for us," team captain Bethany Yeager said. "Whenever she does something well, she comes down with so much excitement. We all feed off that. Even if she's not having her best match, she still encourages us and pushes us on the emotional level."

Up until this year, Bedell, a former *Daily Iowan* employee, allowed her emotions to get the best of her.

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