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Expert: SAE had 'bad year'



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house is seen on Ridgeland Avenue on Tuesday. The fraternity was removed from the UI campus this week due to "hazing and violations." (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The UI Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter faced complaints of hazing in 2008 and 2009.

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The University of Iowa's Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter isn't alone as it faces allegations of hazing, several experts said Tuesday.

Tracy Maxwell, the executive director of HazingPrevention.org, said despite fraternities and athletics organizations having the highest rates of hazing, the issue is a general concern in society.

"More people are recognizing that it is a big problem," she said. "We're hearing

about it a lot more, which is a good thing. When we shine a light on the problem, it makes more people aware so they can do something about it."

According to a statement the national fraternity released Monday, the UI chapter will be suspended and the charter will be closed following a four-week investigation focusing on hazing and misconduct violations. Members have been expelled from the fraternity, and those living in the house will have two weeks to find an alternative living space.

According to a 2008 National Collabora-

tive for Hazing Research and Prevention survey of 53 colleges nationwide, more than 70 percent of social fraternity or sorority members said they experienced at least one instance of hazing.

But David Stollman, the president of CAMPUSPEAK, said he believed the level and number of chapters that haze people have gone down, as well as the amount of tolerance.

"They have been better at aggressively addressing the issue," he said, referring to hazing on a national level. "[Sigma Al-

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MASON Q&A

Mason on tuition, Hancher

The Daily Iowan: The state Board of Regents proposed a tuition freeze for students as early as the next school year. Do you think there's a significant need for a tuition freeze now?

President Sally Mason: Well, that's certainly not the way we're thinking. When I proposed the idea of freezing tuition, it really is as long as we were able to continue to argue effectively for state appropriations I think we can hold the in-state tuition levels even going forward. From my perspective, the goal is not to think of this, as 'Well, we'll hold it down for one year, then jack it up even higher two years from now.' In fact, the goal is to hold it even or even to find ways to reduce it going forward — a very different way of thinking about it, but it's a way of we hope allowing families to do some good planning for what the costs are likely to be.



Mason
UI president

DI: Construction of the UI Children's Hospital building is slated to start next month. Do university officials have an estimate on when construction will begin?

Mason: It's actually underway now; a lot of what's going on over there in terms of preparing the steps for the eventually construction of the Children's Hospital is going on. But some of the first steps will include tearing down the parking ramp that's immediately in front of the main entrance to the hospital — hospital ramp 2. It's a couple years before you actually start to see the structure of the Children's Hospital coming up, be-

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Real trash-talking on game day

Trash along Melrose Avenue increased 15 percent during the consecutive home games this football season.

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Outside Kinnick Stadium, Melrose Avenue is taking a hit.

With four-consecutive home games this month, the Extend the Dream Foundation noticed a 15 percent increase in trash levels on Melrose Avenue and Melrose Court.

"It was terrible during the [Iowa State] game," said Tom Walz, director of the Extend the Dream Foundation. "We could hardly keep up."

Walz's foundation works in coopera-

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An assortment of trash lies on the sidewalk after tailgating outside Kinnick Stadium in 2006. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

SafeRide working, officials say

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After a month of operation, officials from University of Iowa Student Government, the Executive Council on Professional Graduate Students, and Yellow Cab Taxi of Iowa City say the SafeRide program is both effective and problem-free.

The program, which began in late August, offers free transportation on- and off-campus for students who find themselves in emergency situations.

In order to be eligible for a free ride, the passenger must be a UI student and have a listed address in the UI phone-

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Socialist hopeful provides choice

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Socialism is not a typical political view most voters think about in the midst of election season. Presidential candidate and socialist Peta Lindsay wants to change that.

Lindsay, 28, came to the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday evening to inform locals about the socialist party and her individual platform.

Lindsay told *The Daily Iowan* she is running not to win the election but rather to spur discussion about socialist ideas.

"People are told to change [current world situations] by voting, so they go to the polls looking for change, and they're not going to find it," Lindsay said. "So we're making the demand of what we need. We've entered a 10-point program, with our main goal to make jobs a constitutional right."

Lindsay is running alongside Yari Osorio of New York. The Party of Socialism and Liberation has a place on ballots in 13 states, including Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Part of the socialists' 10-point program involves believing jobs are a constitutional right, wanting to end all wars, and making education free. Lindsay believes the socialist ideas make up a realistic goal for the United States.

"Throughout history, if you look at the movements and see all that has changed, like the civil-rights movement, women's rights, the eight-hour work day, all these people are organizing and taking the streets to get in-



Peta Lindsay, a 2012 presidential candidate from the Party for Socialism and Liberation, talks to Connie Concepcion during a campaign stop on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

involved," she said.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he believes the two dominant political parties already address some issues on the socialist party's platform.

"Both parties already hold discussion about public education, whether or not to have it," Jacoby said. "Both talk about war, whether or not to have it. [Socialist issues] are part of the platforms, anyways. It's a common denominator."

There have been mixed opinions on Lindsay running with a third party, instead of running as a Democrat or Republican.

UI Associate Professor of political science Tim Hagle said he thinks running as a third-party candidate will prevent candidates from having any chance of winning presidential elections.

"The problem with any

third-party candidate is they do not have a realistic chance [of winning]," Hagle said. "They may set somewhere, even statewide, but nationally, it's just not going to happen. The very best a third-party candidate could do is to be a spoiler for a candidate."

Jacoby said he doesn't believe Lindsay will win, but he still enjoys the freedom third-party candidates have to run for office.

"Part of people learning is giving people choices," he said.

Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck, R-Dixon, said elections are rarely between two dominant parties and that running with a third party is not rare.

"Each election they have a number of candidates that run; there are a number of parties that appear on the ballot," he said. "The democratic process

works in a way that the two-party system is extremely rare. It's a rarity to have completely dominance with two political parties."

Lindsay and her campaign manager remain hopeful that running with the socialist party will help the American people better understand their platform and remove any stigmas typically associated with the party.

"Socialism should be popular in the United States because it is the only thing that can help with the interest of the vast majority of the working people," said John Beachan, organizing manager for the Party for Socialism and Liberation in the Midwest unit. "People need to own their own economy. In order to do that, there needs to be a different type of economic system."

METRO

2 charged in connection with Regina bomb threats

Two Regina Catholic Education Center students have been charged in connection with two recent bomb threats at the school.

According to an Iowa City police press release, officials arrested and charged the two juvenile males, ages 15 and 17, on Sept. 21 after following "several leads." Both students were charged with first-degree harassment, an aggravated misdemeanor.

Investigation is still underway into the involvement of a possible third person in the threats. That person is not affiliated with the school, the release said, but officials are working to "positively identify and pursue charges against" her or him.

Police responded to the first bomb threat around 9 a.m. on Aug. 20 at Regina, 2150 Rochester Ave. A phoned-in threat to the school said a bomb had been placed in the facility. Officials from the Iowa City police, the University of Iowa's police's K-9 division, and the Johnson County Bomb Squad searched the area but didn't find any devices or suspicious packages.

Around noon Sept. 19, a second threat was called into Regina. The caller didn't say a bomb was inside the school but said he planned to come into the building with an explosive device on his body if the school did not provide money.

Investigation following the latter incident led Regina administration to determine a possible suspect.

As a result of the threats, Regina was forced to cancel two days of classes, adding days onto the school year, according to the release. Also, Regina has "incurred additional monetary expenses as the results of the threats and subsequent responses." The total monetary amount is not yet available.

- by Sam Lane

Man faces charges in KFC burglary

A Coralville man was charged Sept. 20 in conjunction with a burglary at a local Kentucky Fried Chicken earlier this year.

According to a series of Iowa City police complaints, Luis Diaz, 18, allegedly burglarized Kentucky Fried Chicken, 130 Highway 1 W., with another subject in the early morning hours of May 7. He

and the other subject allegedly broke the glass front door to gain entry to the store. They then kicked in the office door in order to steal the store's combination safe, according to the complaints.

The complaints said Diaz was easily identified in the store's surveillance footage of the incident. He allegedly admitted to the burglary in a police interview, according to the complaint. He also allegedly told police that he and the other man returned to the area of the other man's home, 2100 S. Scott Blvd., where they broke open the safe near the railroad tracks and discarded it nearby, the complaint said.

The complaint said the safe was recovered near the tracks at the location described by Diaz.

The safe and its contents were valued at \$900, according to the complaint. Property damage for the incident was estimated at \$2,200, the complaint said.

Diaz is charged with two counts of third-degree burglary, two counts of second-degree criminal mischief, and one count of second-degree theft - all Class-D felonies. He is also charged with third-degree theft, an aggravated misdemeanor.

- by Matt Starns

Hancher eyes linking performances, classes

Representatives from Hancher Auditorium spoke to the University of Iowa Faculty Senate Tuesday about incorporating Hancher performances into classroom teaching.

President Linda Snetselaar invited Jacob Yarrow and Erin Donohue to speak at the Faculty Senate meeting, continuing her push for engagement in the university. Snetselaar said the connection to a Hancher performance transformed one of her classes.

Hancher is now providing a document that lists themes in each performance so that faculty can easily see which performance might relate to their classes.

"We continue to try to find new ways to invigorate our program and engage with faculty and students," Yarrow said during the presentation.

Yarrow said there are performances that connect with classes in unexpected ways and the performances can lead to insight into other cultures and ideas.

- by Brianna Jett

BLOTTER

Daisy Clymer, 18, 338D Mayflower, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Rachael Derham, 19, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 927, was charged Sept. 22 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Kiley Eastwood, 24, Solon, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Haley Ehlinger, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Jeb Eischeid, 18, N220 Currier, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Joseph Evans, 22, 1806 Flatiron Ave., was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.

Natasha Feuerbach, 30, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Luis Gaeta, 52, Moline, Ill., was charged Sept. 22 with OWI and possession of a controlled substance.

Austin Gambrell, 18, 826 Kennedy Parkway, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Richard Glossip, 23, Solon, was

charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

Tarik Gordon, 29, 2742 Triple Crown Lane Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 21 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Kevin Hugen, 28, West Des Moines, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Lefta Jones, 43, 2616 Whispering Meadow Drive, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Sintayehu Kebede, 25, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving with a revoked license.

Steven Keever, 25, unknown, was charged Sept. 25 with smoking in a prohibited area.

Cody Lewis, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 22 with criminal trespass.

Christopher Loeffl, 19, Grayslake, Ill., was charged Sept. 22 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license and PAULA.

Jeffrey McFadden, 20, 2040 Broadway Apt. F, was charged Sept. 20 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Jason McGaffic, 29, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with

possession of an open alcohol container in public and public intoxication.

Shay McIntire, 19, Muscatine, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Cory Miller, 34, Waterloo, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Elizabeth Milster, 38, 625 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 13 with fifth-degree theft.

Jeremy Nash, 20, Naperville, Ill., was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Moustafa Omer, 49, 2409 Bartlett Road Apt. 1B, was charged Sept. 22 with a taxi-cab violation.

Spencer Osborn, 19, 522 E. Burlington St. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Amber Pearson, 21, 1202 E. Court St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication.

Lashawn Pittman, 43, 913 Harlocke St., was charged Sept. 20 with OWI.

Nathan Poell, 21, DeWitt, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Brittany Quirk, 20, Cedar Rap-

ids, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Casey Rohret, 18, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Danae Shemansky, 18, 339C Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, unlawful use of an authentic driver's license, and presence in a bar after hours.

Scott Shewmon, 19, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Elizabeth Solchenberger, 20, 401 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 304, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Edward Steffen, 25, Gilbertville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with second-offense OWI.

Nathan Stewart, 18, Davenport, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Albert Vevera, 57, 2220 F St., was charged Sept. 20 with criminal trespass.

Vincent Whipple, 19, Eagle Grove, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Micahel Whitney, 43, address unknown, was charged Sept. 25 with smoking in a prohibited area.

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HAZING

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pha Epsilon] in particular has had a bad year, and I think more of it is because it has decreased its tolerance for anything that even looks like hazing.”

In 2008 and 2009, — which was chartered at the UI in February 1905 — faced complaints of hazing, in which sanctions were imposed, UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

In June, officials dropped charges against

three former Cornell College members, who were accused in the death of George Desdunes. Desdunes died after a hazing ritual in February 2011, according to the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

In March 2011, the University of Michigan's chapter was accused of hazing and the fraternity was suspended from campus, said Chris Kluka, the administrative coordinator for Greek Life Michigan.

And according to a Sept. 19 release, “several” members of Iowa State University's Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are

suspended until graduation as part of a “process to make sure the member's actions reflect [the fraternity's] ... guiding principles.”

The last fraternity closed at the University of Iowa was Delta Upsilon. Officials shut the doors on the house in 2008 after four fraternity brothers were charged with felony and misdemeanor drug offenses.

The 2012 UI Dean of Students Regulation of Student Organizations' definition of hazing includes “compulsory alcohol or drug consumption,

physical brutality, and going forward, hopefully, they'll learn from this and realize that that's just not good behavior under any circumstances,” Mason said.

UI President Sally Mason told *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday she hopes the incident does not negatively affect UI greek life and she's had good experiences in the past with members of fraternities and sororities.

“I certainly hope that the hazing and alcohol-abuse issues that are a part of what happened with is not the typical of what goes on here, and I applaud the chapter for taking swift action to discipline the fraternity and

its members, and going forward, hopefully, they'll learn from this and realize that that's just not good behavior under any circumstances,” Mason said.

But beyond this week's troubles, Iowa City police records show officers visited the house at 8:56 p.m. on Sept. 11 for investigation or “follow-up.” It is unclear whether the investigation is related to the suspension. Iowa City police declined comment Tuesday night.

DI reporter Brent Griffiths contributed to this story.

Hazing

The University of Maine College of Education and Human Development conducted a study on hazing in 2008.

- Nine out of 10 students who have experienced hazing behavior in college did not consider themselves as having been hazed
- 55 percent of college students who participated in clubs, teams, and organizations have experienced hazing
- More students believe hazing has positive outcomes than negative ones

Source: National Study of Student Hazing

MASON

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cause of all that prep work that will actually mark or demark what I would call the new entry way to the hospital and the new

structures will add to the front of the hospital, it's going to look very different than it does today. There's going to be a lot more green space there, and it's a long-term plan. We're talking about a 25- to 50-year plan now. The Children's Hospital is the

first piece of a very, very long-term plan for complete restructuring of the front of the hospital.

DI: It was announced this week that the groundbreaking for the new Hancher Auditorium building has been postponed to an undetermined

date. Can you provide us with any specific details of what still needs to be done before the groundbreaking can occur?

Mason: I'll be real clear about this. We have one more step to take with FEMA. We need one last

signature from the director of Homeland Security before we are absolutely confident we can move forward. I don't want to put any of these projects in jeopardy by getting ahead of ourselves. So we're just going to wait until we've

got all the Is dotted and the Ts crossed, and once that's done, then we can plan the groundbreaking, have a celebration, and be very excited about starting the projects. So, stay tuned. I think it'll happen pretty soon.

MELROSE

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tion with the University of Iowa's Office of Sustainability, Iowa City, and the Hawkeye Athletics Department in a partnership to clean up Melrose Avenue during and after each home game. This is the second year of the contract.

Iowa City pays the foundation \$400 per game to pick up the trash, and it also provides \$450 in supplies — including trash bags and rubber bands. With seven home games this fall, the cleanup will cost \$2,400 plus the additional \$450 in supplies, said Stan Laverman of Iowa City housing inspection.

The foundation uses the

\$400 to pay five to six disabled employees, helping them earn incomes, Walz said.

The money paid to the foundation comes from a general fund for Iowa City, but vendors pay the city \$2,000 in fees, helping to replenish the costs for cleanup.

The in-state rivalry games bring in thousands of fans and created mounds of trash for the Extend the Dream Foundation to pick up. Walz said during a typical game, the foundation sets out 50 cans every 40 feet, covering a span of nearly half a mile.

Each can has an extra bag underneath. For the Iowa-Iowa State game, the foundation set out eight extra trashcans to accommodate the vast amounts of garbage, collecting more

than 108 bags of garbage, he said.

“The first home game with Iowa State seemed to be a challenge because of the traffic in the area,” said Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability. But I think it has worked again this year.”

The three-consecutive home games have allowed the foundation to compare trash levels for these sporting events, and Doug Boothroy, the director of building inspection said opponents aren't always the reason for the heaps of trash.

The trash accumulated during mid-afternoon games is greater than during the morning games because of the time people spend tailgating, Boothroy said. The fans start tailgating at the same

time, regardless of kickoff and therefore create more trash during the afternoon games.

Walz said the foundation had four times as much trash during each of the in-state rivalry games, compared with the morning Central Michigan game, but this can be attributed to the kickoff time and the opponent, he said.

“It depends on which are your home games,” the 79-year-old director said.

While the trash is piling up, Walz said, in general, Melrose Ave. is cleaning up nicely — maybe because of a guilt trip.

“I think the neighbors see a 79-year-old man picking up college kids' beer cans and they feel a little guilty,” he said. “They're picking up a little more than usual.”

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Editorial

Get over the Anheuser-Busch contract with the University

In her Tuesday interview with *The Daily Iowan*, UI President Sally Mason decided to make few comments on the renewal of the University of Iowa's latest contract renewal with Anheuser-Busch.

"I'm not talking about it anymore. You've beaten that to death. There isn't anything else to say," she said. "I don't mind because it's *The Daily Iowan* — you're learning. But it's not news. You've beat it to death, you've had your fun with it — move on. Get on to some of the important issues. It certainly isn't news."

We agree with the president's statement about the public's fixation on the Anheuser-Busch contract. The media, along with the general public, should stop hounding Mason and focus their attention on other problems.

The renewal of Learfield Communications Inc. and Anheuser-Busch's contract with the Hawkeye Athletics Department this past summer has been widely criticized by various groups and members of the community.

Most of the criticism originated because of a new aspect of the contract, which allows the Tigerhawk logo to be displayed in Anheuser-Busch advertisements, so long as the ads are accompanied by a message promoting responsible drinking. Persons are, and have been, concerned that this will add to the negative alcohol culture associated with the UI.

"Issues like that will come up from time to time," said Kelly Bender, the Campus-Community Harm Reduction Initiatives coordinator. "It's important that we all work together to put together strategies to make progress."

Since the contract's renewal, Mason has been at the center of the controversy surrounding it. She has, on numerous occasions, explained her views about the contract and also addressed the issue by stating that perhaps she would have made an alternative decision had she been aware of the turmoil her decision would create.

"You know, in retrospect I probably would have done

this a different way," said Mason in an interview with "Iowa Press." "If I had realized that it was going to raise the kinds of issues that it has at this point, I'm not sure that it's worth the revenues that we're getting to our Athletics Department. So yeah, I probably would reconsider."

The university has seen a decline in the rate of alcohol use among its students since 2009, according to data from the 2012 National College Health Assessment report. In fact, alcohol use is currently at the lowest level that it has ever been over the past 20 years of data collection.

The report also highlighted a decrease in the average number of drinks per UI student, as well as in risky drinking since 2009, the year the university started taking major steps to combat the drinking issues around campus.

When the problem is being adequately addressed, it is both necessary and wise for the community to divert more attention toward other issues.

Take for instance a tuition freeze.

A tuition freeze has not occurred in at least 32 years, and the smallest increase in tuition since 1980 was by 3.2 percent in 2008. Over the last 10 years, the cost of attending UI has almost tripled. Given the current unemployment rates that students face, along with the national average student debt of \$25,000, tuition freeze is something that needs to be implemented.

Like the state Board of Regents, we support freezing tuition for the upcoming academic year. This is only one of the many issues the community should focus on.

Though addressing alcohol abuse should remain a priority for the current UI administration, the community should leave the Anheuser-Busch contract in the past.

Your turn.

Should the public continue to dwell on the Anheuser-Busch contract? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Clarification

Due to a source error, the Sept. 25 editorial "SafeRide a viable option for students" implied UISG and Yellow Cab were the only two parties involved in negotiating SafeRide's contract. The

Executive Council for Graduate and Professional Students was also involved, and SafeRide is available for graduate students as well as undergraduate students.

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Political Commentary

The real time for 'hope and change' is now

Four years ago, "hope and change" swept college campuses across the nation, including the University of Iowa. For the first time in years, students were engaged and excited about the election. Many college students looked to then-Sen. Barack Obama to provide the real change our country desperately needed.

But four years later, we have been left with nothing but unemployment and student debt. The magic is certainly gone and it is now past time for a new direction.

Four years ago, I

watched as my college friends rallied and volunteered for Obama. Today, half of all recent college graduates cannot find cannot find full-time, well-paying jobs. Record numbers of people in their 20s are living with their parents. In fact, in 2011, only 18 percent of college seniors had a full-time job offer by graduation.

That means eight of out every 10 graduating college seniors likely had to hang those expensive diplomas on the wall at their parents' houses after moving back home jobless

rather than begin an exciting new career. Ask any recent grad, and he or she will tell you how difficult finding a job is after graduation. In fact, just getting an interview these days is an achievement.

I have friends who had to work at coffee shops and restaurants in order to make ends meet. Now, there is nothing wrong with working at a coffee shop, but that is certainly not why they went to college. Many of my friends are still living with their parents even two years after graduating. This is inexcusable.

It was easy to get swept up in the magic of the 2008 election, but the truth is President Obama has broken promise after promise. He promised to reduce the deficit, and then he exploded the deficit. He promised unemployment wouldn't go over 8 percent, and unemployment has been more than 8 percent for more than 40 straight months.

These broken promises affect our generation the most. We are the ones graduating college with jobs. We are the ones that will have to pay back all the money that president

has borrowed on our behalf. We are the ones who will be left to deal with this mess when our parents and grandparents are long gone. Even though we are young, this is the most important election in our lifetime and it is vital that we make our voices heard.

It is not always easy to be a conservative on a college campus, but trust me, you are not alone. While at times it may seem like everyone around you is liberal, there are many who don't believe that government is the answer to all of our problems. There are

many who believe in limited government and individual liberty and want the government to stop intruding in our lives.

It's OK to make a change. Our generation helped elect President Obama in 2008, but that doesn't have to be the case this time around. We can make a difference. Join us, and help take back our future. The Republican Party of Iowa's Victory office is located at 89 Second St. Unit 8, Coralville, 52241.

Jeff Shipley
UI alumnus

Trip cost controversy

By ZACH TILLY
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The president's trip to Iowa City a few weeks ago back set the University of Iowa back \$55,000 — did you hear?

Maybe you heard somebody grumbling about the astronomical price tag on the street or in a coffee shop.

Maybe you were the one grumbling. (I heard they fed the media pork medallions.)

And why shouldn't you grumble? Clearly, the president thinks he can just roll into town (late), talk for 20 minutes, shut down the whole campus, disrupt traffic (during FRY Fest), and then stick us with the tab.

It's an outrageous thought, to be sure. Problem is, it's not true.

Of the \$55,000 cost incurred by the university, well over half, approximately \$30,000, has been or will be paid back by the Obama campaign. Because campaign events such as Obama's Sept. 7 speech on the Pentacrest are typically put on with very short notice, a purchase/reimbursement system makes sense because it defers a good deal of time-wasting bureaucratic rigmarole until after the event.

The reimbursable event costs include catering (likely consisting

not only of pork medallions but of fine cheeses, assorted ceviches, and amuse-bouches as well), non-police labor, and telecommunications.

So that leaves us with a \$25,000 difference left to the university. Less outrageous but still a lot.

Well, it turns out that of that money, approximately \$10,000 went to pay regularly scheduled university security personnel, many of whom were assigned to watch over the Obama event. In other words, that \$10,000 would have been paid on any given Friday.

OK, but there's \$15,000 still unaccounted for. Turns out that was used to pay overtime for extra university police officers assigned to the event.

And that's it. That \$55,000 cost you heard about was actually \$15,000 to pay some cops overtime.

One semester's worth of tuition from a freshman English major from Downers Grove is all it took to finance a visit from the president of the United States.

It's an easy (cynical?) way to tap into collective anger by conjuring the image of a bloated kleptocracy running amok in the reader's own backyard.

But, in this case at least, it's also dishonest.

Education or lazy river?

By MCCULLOUGH INGLIS
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The University of Iowa had a budgeted revenues and expenses of approximately \$3 billion for fiscal 2012.

Given the enormity of the university's expenses, it comes as little wonder that the debate over tuition seems impossible to resolve.

To paint the problem further, state officials raised tuition by 5 percent for in-state students in fiscal 2012. At the same time, revenue from tuition only covered 58.4 percent of the general-education fund's budgeted revenues.

Against this backdrop, the core conflict over college expenses becomes clear. The UI is simultaneously an educational endeavor and a business. It seeks to teach its students the value of the life of the mind, but to do so, it must put a market value on this otherwise intangible good.

Caught between these two contradictory impulses, students need to rethink what we want out of the deal.

Does college need to be

a top-of-the-line residential experience, complete with a recreation center that boasts a lazy river, a 25-person spa, and bubble boards? Or could the weights, exercise machines, and competitive pool suffice? Do we need dorms that come with cleaning services and full board at the cost of \$9,170 a year? Or could we change the housing aspect of college and integrate more fully with the community, accepting more responsibility and saving money at the same time?

As the \$3 billion figure for the university's budget suggests, there is no easy answer. Jobs would be at stake, the college experience would be in question, and student life would be of top concern. As the debate about rising costs of education continues, however, it is time to rethink college at a macro level instead of a merely budgetary one.

Whether tuition rates rise or are temporarily frozen, it is time to move away from the summer-camp aspect of college and remember the real reason we are here. Only then can we truly get an education.

New UIHC clinic almost ready

By ANNA THEODOSIS
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Local officials said they are anticipating benefits ranging from less traffic congestion to more money spent at local businesses with the upcoming opening of the Iowa River Landing Clinic on Oct. 5.

The new clinic will bring University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics patients to Coralville for routine checkups and exams.

UI President Sally Mason told *The Daily Iowan* she is ready for the \$73 million clinic to open because of the benefits it will bring to the Iowa City and Coralville communities.

"We're moving a quarter of a million — more than 200,000 patients visits a year [out from Iowa City to Coralville]," she said. "That should decongest some of the daily traffic we have going to and from the hospital."

Mason is one of the patients who will make the move to Coralville for a checkup.

"When I go for my next

checkup with my doctor, I'll drive out to Coralville," she said.

The grand opening of the clinic, located on First Avenue, is scheduled for Oct. 5. Doctors will begin seeing patients Oct. 8.

One official from the clinic's developing company said the project is an investment for the region.

"The Iowa River Landing project will catalyze regional economic growth in support of the burgeoning biotech, medical, and education hub that is growing in support of University of Iowa," said Greg Wattson, the managing director of development at OliverMcMillan.

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett said the new clinic will be a positive change to the social landscape of Coralville because of the increase in the number of people traveling through the town.

"There will be a huge number of out-of-area — even out-of-state people — who come for their visits," he said. "It's definitely go-

ing to bring a boom to the visits around here, the hotels, the restaurants."

Fausett said he has yet to hear of any complaints from Coralville residents about the construction or the increase in traffic.

"We're working very hard on the traffic control," he said. "That may be the only thing people will complain about. We're working with the DOT to get the intersection redone so that years from now, it'll be even better."

Iowa City residents are also showing support of the clinic opening.

"As a physician, I worked at the University for more than 20 years," said Nicole Nisly, a UI clinical professor of internal medicine. "I have seen every kind of transition in the clinical sense. To me, it is exciting because it is actually the first one that reduces the space — it gives you a more intimate space."

Rachel Williams, a UI associate professor of women's studies, said she thinks the move is a "fan-

tastic" decision.

"I think there are a number of people who find it much easier to go to a small place, right off the interstate, easily park," she said. "It is much less intimidating than this giant hospital with a thousand doctors. So I actually think it is a really wise move."

Mason said the clinic's opening will help move other projects surrounding the UIHC forward because of the decrease in traffic congestion.

"[The clinic's opening] is really the reason we can tear down the parking ramp and start the [new] Children's Hospital with the configuration of the parking underground," she said. "We had to find a way to decongest things, or it just wouldn't have been feasible to still have all the traffic of all the people coming every day to the hospital and at the same time trying to do major construction projects right in front of the hospital."

SAFERIDE

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book. Students must present valid student IDs and must sign forms stating that their situation is an emergency and that they have not previously used the service.

UISG President Nic Pottebaum said eight students as of Sept. 19 have used the program.

"It's hard to tell how much more use we'll see in the future," said UISG Vice President Jessie Tobin. "Eight is a pretty fair number. I wouldn't expect a huge jump, but I do expect it to be fairly steady."

Executive Council President Michael Appel said UISG came up with the idea and brought his group in to assist with both funding and negotiations.

Students may use the service only once per semester.

"We want to limit abuse

of the program, and we want students to be proactive," Pottebaum said.

He said the program has been running efficiently, with few to no problems, and he expects more students to become aware and understanding of the program as the school year advances.

"We haven't fielded any complaints thus far," he said. "It's gone smoothly, and we've only heard positive comments."

Both Pottebaum and Tobin emphasized the importance of spurning abuse of the program.

"It's not a free taxi service," Tobin said. "It's intended for emergencies. By only giving students one use of the program, we're preparing them to think about not putting themselves in dangerous situations."

UI junior Scott Goedken said he supports both the SafeRide service and the one-use-per-semester rule.

"I feel that every university should provide free

emergency taxi service," he said. "It instills a sense of safety and consideration for those in need of assistance."

UISG launched the Wingman initiative on Sept. 19 in an effort to make students cognizant of potentially dangerous situations around the community.

The initiative encourages students to be more careful in situations that are unsafe and promotes safer partying. Officials stressed SafeRide's availability in situations that warrant emergency transportation.

UI sophomore Jackie Steiff said any emergency-transportation service is a great asset for students. She said she hasn't used SafeRide but has used Nite Ride.

Roger Bradley, the manager of Yellow Cab of Iowa City, said he's pleased with the partnership with UISG thus far.

"We love doing services like this," he said. "We're

very happy [UISG] came to us."

Bradley said the company has encountered no problems, and he touted the service's "one extra passenger" rule.

"The passenger is allowed to have one extra person go with them, and [SafeRide drivers] are also allowed to take them to a medical facility if requested," he said.

Bradley said Yellow Cab's business is not suffering or losing any profit due to the service.

"We hope people don't find themselves in emergency situations," he said. "We really enjoy working with the university."

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 - Bather's scrubber
 - When to observe 6-Across in France
 - Hoopster Stoudemire
 - Humanoid of Jewish folklore
 - Elbow-bender
 - Hart ("Chicago" role)
 - Marsh rodents
 - Mil. headquarters
 - Country associated with 38-/40-/41-Across
 - They're flashed at guards
 - "Babes in Toyland" composer
 - Wall St. stat
 - 34 Wings, in zoology
 - 35 Gaffer Aoki and others
 - 37 Comparative word
 - 38, 40 & 41 18th-century literary and musical movement
 - 42 Aircraft velocity figure
 - 45 & 47 Writer associated with 38-/40-/41-Across
 - 50 90° from Nord
 - 51 Sirius
 - 55 Vintner's prefix
 - 56 Permeate
 - 58 GPS suggestion: Abbr.
 - 59 What much space junk is in
 - 61 Time for both hands to be up
 - 62 Sen. Rubio
 - 64 "All yours!"
 - 65 Morales of "Caprica"
 - 66 Worth a 10

- Down**
- "Solve for x" subj.
 - The Great Lakes' Locks
 - G, in the key of C
 - Not many
 - Price to pay, informally
 - Palm Springs paper, with "the"
 - With 36- and 53-Down, translation of 38-/40-/41-Across
 - Four-footers
 - Joan of Arc, notably
 - Pal of Andy
 - Peak, slangily
 - "tu"
 - Pipe joint
 - Actress Polo
 - Hydrocarbon suffixes
 - Cartoonist Addams
 - Go soft
 - Place for an English king?
 - One of Sam's tunes in "Casablanca"
 - Gorilla expert Fossey
 - "Yesterday" or "Tomorrow"

- Puzzle by Peter A. Collins
- "It gets late early out there" speaker
 - South American cardinal?
 - Links org.
 - Yoked
 - Absorption process
 - Paris Hilton, for one
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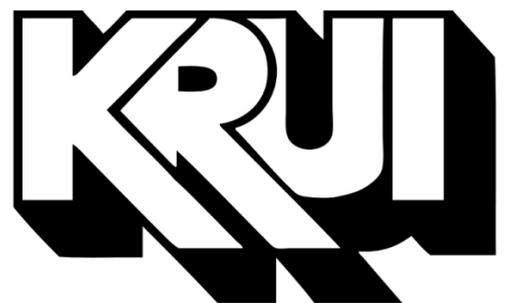
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- Life in Iowa**, "How to Make Perfectionism Work for You," 3:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Time Management and Organizational Skills**, 3:30 p.m., 14 Schaeffer Hall
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- Homecoming, Sports Night**, 6 p.m., Karro Athletics Hall of Fame
- Wednesday Workshop Series**, Making Medallions, 6 p.m., Supreme Court Chamber, Old Capitol
- Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- Salsa Practice Group**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- Ai Weiwei: Never Sorry**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Rusted Root**, 7 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- Elena**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

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- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't force change; accept what's being offered. Your communication skills will help you establish a position that will bring you greater clout. Share your vision, and you will attract interest in what you are doing as well as in who you are.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Sudden changes will alter the way you do things professionally. Don't trust what others do or say. Look out for your own interests, and protect your position, finances, and health. When one door closes, another will open.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Expand your interests, and put your skills to the test. Set your priorities straight, and don't stop until you reach your destination. Love is in the stars, but it must not throw you off your professional plan.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Consider your options, look at what others are contributing, and make a decision that will keep you out of trouble. Keeping your emotions under control will be necessary, especially when dealing with children, elders, or someone you don't trust.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Temper tantrums will develop if you don't compromise. A personal relationship may suffer if you use pressure to get your way. Travel plans or visiting unfamiliar places will help you broaden your perspective on a situation you face.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Try your very best. Get everything on your to-do list out of the way before you take on more commitments. A work-related event would allow you to share your plans for the future, gathering interest from those who might help you advance.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Discussing plans will motivate you to get started. Love is on the rise. Getting involved in causes you feel strongly about will allow you to engage in a friendship based on common interests.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Keeping your thoughts private will be beneficial financially and emotionally. Once you are sure you have your plans ready to launch, you will not have to worry about someone disclosing information that has the potential to stand in the way of your success.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't hesitate to show off what you can do. Someone will see the value you bring to the table and want to include you in something you'll find interesting and lucrative. Love is in the stars. Travel and communication are favored.
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Students create a fake crime scene on the Pentacrest on Tuesday. The mock scene was an exercise for the Forensic Anthropology and CSI class to practice skills learned in the classroom. "We do this to find out how all of these items are associated with one another which could potentially tell us what happened to this 'victim,'" said instructor Jill Scott. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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Track dreams of a stadium

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**
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The problem with the Cretzmeyer Track is not the running surface itself. What surrounds the oval — or, more appropriately, what doesn't surround it — is the issue.

Officials completed construction on the Cretzmeyer Track in 1986. In 1993, the track was resurfaced, and it was considered one of the best facilities in the country, a project that cost the university an estimated \$2 million.

Now, Iowa Director of Track and Field Larry Wiczorek envisions a plan to improve the already top-of-the-line track by building stadium-style bleachers, which would replace the current seating.

The plan would include stadium features like bathrooms and concessions.

A full stadium is just another way to enhance the program and to entice top athletes to come to Iowa, he said.

"I think it's like anything else at the university," he said. "You want to keep improving."

Steve Roe, the director of athletics communications, supports adding on to the Cretzmeyer Track, but he said the project isn't in the immediate future.

"We have current projects that are active, such as the football facility, and then we have a list of facilities that will be addressed down the line," he told *The Daily Iowan* on Tuesday. "[A new stadium] will certainly be one of them."

Wiczorek compares his need for a new stadium to when Hayden Fry coached the Iowa football team. Fry wanted to improve the facilities and did eventually receive renovations to Kinnick Stadium and the construction of the Bubble.

Building a track stadium has been an idea for the past couple years, but right now, the project is in the idea stage.

"We have a long-term vision to improve our program," Wiczorek said. "We're at square one. We're making our dreams known ... I think the idea of talking about it, you get other people interested, it comes to life; perhaps then becomes a reality."



Iowa's Ryan Weir crosses the finish line at the Musco Twilight meet at Cretzmeyer Track on April 21, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

At one time, having his own cross-country course was also just Wiczorek's vision and dream. In 2002, that became a reality when the Ashton Cross-County Course opened.

Head women's cross-country and track and field coach Layne Anderson said a new facility would make a statement to current student athletes and future recruits.

"It would show how we feel about them, how we value them," he said. "It's a statement for recruits about how competitive you want them to be and the opportunities you want to give to them."

A facility around the track would complement how nice the track is, he said. Anderson would also like to see a covered stadium and such simple amenities as restrooms and concession stands.

If this vision became a reality for the Hawkeyes, the structure would join only three other Big Ten universities that boast track stadiums: Ohio State, Illinois, and Nebraska. The Jesse Owens Stadium on the Buckeye campus, which is also used for soccer and field hockey, is the biggest of three, with a seating capacity of 10,000 and an estimated cost of \$6.5 million.

The Illinois Soccer and Track Stadium seats 8,000 and cost \$3.4 million, including track-surface renovations. The Ed Weir Stadium of Nebraska seats up to 3,500 and is one of the older stadiums, constructed in 1975. It cost the Huskers approximately \$2 million to resurface the track in recent years.

Sophomore sprinter Kaleb VanCleave said it would be a great idea to add a stadium, which would attract more teams to come compete at Iowa. On the other hand, he

Big Ten track stadiums

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- **Ed Weir Stadium, Nebraska**
Capacity: 3,500
Estimated cost: \$2 million (track resurfacing)

said, he has no qualms about the current track facility.

"It's a really nice track compared to what I was running on in high school, so I can't complain," he said.

While the current track is nice, Wiczorek wants to create a facility of which everyone can be proud.

"It would be for my alumni, to make them proud, for the current athletes to be proud of, and future athletes, too," he said.

SPORTS

Big Ten honors Barnett

Iowa's defense was honored for the third-consecutive week after a strong weekend performance.

On Tuesday, Jessica Barnett earned her first career Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week award. The senior garnered the honor after helping Iowa post two wins this past weekend during a road trip to Michigan.

Barnett led a backline that only surrendered one goal on 12 shots against No. 22 Michigan State and Central Michigan.

"I like to focus on the whole weekend as a team effort," Barnett told *The Daily Iowan*. "It's great for me, but I'm more

team-oriented."

The Canadian gave a lot of credit to her defensive teammates in helping her earn the award. She said the organization throughout practice played a huge role in how the Hawkeyes performed.

"We've really been working on our communication with each other," Barnett said. "Everybody really put her best foot forward."

This is Barnett's fourth Big Ten award of her career. Last season, she received the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week three times — twice in October and once in November.

Kathleen McGraw has collected the defensive award the last two weeks for Iowa.

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The Myth of "Settlements"

Are they indeed the "root cause" of violence in the Middle East?

One of the enduring myths about the Arab-Israeli conflict is that the "settlements" in Judea/Samaria (often called the "West Bank") are the source of the conflict between the Jews and the so-called "Palestinians." If that problem were solved—in other words, if Israel would turn Judea/Samaria over to the "Palestinians"—peace would prevail and the century-old conflict would be ended.

What are the facts?

Erroneous Assumptions: Various fallacies and erroneous assumptions underlie that belief, so often repeated that even those who are friendly to Israel, even many Jews in Israel and in the United States, have come to accept it. Our government, generally friendly to and supportive of Israel, has bought into the myth of the "settlements;" it has regularly and insistently requested that the

"settlements" be abandoned and, one supposes, be turned over lock, stock, and barrel to those who are sworn to destroy Israel.

The very designation of the Jewish inhabitants of Judea/Samaria as "settlers" is inappropriate, because it connotes something foreign, intrusive and temporary, something that is purposefully and maliciously imposed. But that is nonsense of course. Why would the more than quarter-million Jews who live in Judea/Samaria be any more "intrusive" or any more "illegal" than the more than one million Arabs who live in peace in what is called "Israel proper" or west of the so-called "green line"? Nobody considers their presence as intrusive; nobody talks of them as an obstacle to peace.

Most of us, regrettably perhaps, are too worldly and too "sophisticated" to put much stock in the argument that the territories in question, Judea and Samaria, are indeed the ancestral homeland of the Jewish people and that they were promised by God to Abraham and his seed in perpetuity. Jews have lived in that country without interruption since Biblical times. There is no reason why they shouldn't live there now. Why should Judea/Samaria be the only place in the world (except for such benighted countries as Saudi Arabia) where Jews cannot live?

Legal Aspects: But how about the legal aspect of this matter? Isn't the "West Bank" "occupied territory" and therefore the Jews have no right to be there? But the historic reality is quite different. Very briefly: The Ottoman Empire was the sovereign in the entire area. In 1917, while World War I was still raging, Britain issued the Balfour Declaration. It designated "Palestine"—extending throughout what is now Israel (including the "West Bank") and what is now the

Kingdom of Jordan—as the homeland for the Jewish people. In 1922, the League of Nations ratified the Balfour Declaration and designated Britain as the mandatory power. Regrettably, Britain, for its own imperial reasons and purposes, separated 76 percent of the land—that lying beyond the Jordan River—to create the kingdom of Trans-Jordan (now Jordan) and made it inaccessible to Jews. In 1947, tired of the constant bloodletting

between Arabs and Jews, the British threw in the towel and abandoned the Mandate. The UN took over. It devised a plan by which the land west of the Jordan River would be split between the Jews and the Arabs. The Jews, though

with heavy heart, accepted the plan. The Arabs virulently rejected it and invaded the nascent Jewish state with the armies of five countries, so as to destroy it at its birth. Miraculously, the Jews prevailed and the State of Israel was born. When the smoke of battle cleared, Jordan was in possession of the "West Bank" and Egypt in possession of Gaza. They were the "occupiers" and they proceeded to kill as many Jews as they could and to drive out the survivors. They systematically destroyed all Jewish holy places and all vestiges of Jewish presence. The area was "judenrein"—free of Jews.

In the Six-Day War of 1967, the Jews reconquered the territories. The concept that Jewish presence in Judea/Samaria is illegal and that the Jews are occupiers is bizarre. It just has been repeated so often and with such vigor that many people have come to accept it. Even our president seems to have bought into that.

How about the "Palestinians," whose patrimony this territory supposedly is and about whose olive trees and orange groves we hear endlessly? There is no such people. They are Arabs—the same people as in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and beyond. Most of them migrated into the territories and to "Israel proper," attracted by Jewish prosperity and industry. The concept of "Palestinians" as applied to Arabs and as a distinct nationality urgently in need of their own twenty-third Arab state, is a fairly new one; it was not invented until after 1948, when the State of Israel was founded.

But here's a thought: How about a deal by which the "settlements" were indeed abandoned and all the Jews were to move to "Israel proper." At the same time, all the Arabs living in Israel would be transferred to Judea/Samaria or to wherever else they wanted to go? That would indeed make Judea/Samaria "judenrein," and what are now Arab lands in Israel would be "arabrein." The Arabs could then live in a fully autonomous area in eastern Israel and peace, one would hope, would descend on the holy land. What is wrong with this plan is that very few if any Israeli Arabs would accept it—life is too good for them in Israel.

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performances in their absence, but Ferentz said the Hawkeyes need more healthy ball carriers to complement him.

"The good news is in August we weren't sure what we had, and right now, I think we have two guys who are really good prospects at that position," Ferentz said, referring

to Weisman and Bullock. "But history would say we're probably going to need at least three guys."

Vandenberg, Martin-Manley lament missed opportunity

Iowa faced a fourth-down-and-4 in the second quarter against Central Michigan. Quarterback James Vandenberg dropped back, and wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley sprinted up the seam unguarded. A reasonably accurate throw from Vandenberg would have been an easy touch-

down. But the senior quarterback, under pressure from a blitz, threw a short incomplection to receiver Keenan Davis.

Vandenberg and Martin-Manley said Tuesday they were frustrated by the failure to connect on the play. Their somewhat puzzling explanation: the Central Michigan coverage had just broken down too badly.

"It's a tough situation, because it's a completely busted coverage," Vandenberg said. "It's something you're not taught to

ever see ... I'd love to say, 'Just flip it out there,' and in hindsight it seems so easy. But due to the route scheme, we couldn't."

Martin-Manley agreed. "People on the outside look at it like, 'My god, why didn't he [throw it]?' But the thing is, it was a busted coverage. I wasn't really supposed to be that wide open. I didn't run the exact route — I just went straight instead of breaking off to the corner. James didn't know I was going to do that. That's why he missed me."

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the Sept. 22 game, Ball had accumulated more net rushing yards than the rest of the team combined, rushing for 368 rushing yards in three games.

Bielema said every concussion situation is unique, and as head coach, he isn't involved in the process of clearing Ball for contact or competition.

"I don't make any medical decisions ... we're football coaches, we don't belong in the training room, we don't belong in the doctor's office," Bielema said. "We just go with what [the medical personnel] tells us to do ... every concussion is a little bit different, every player is a little bit different, every situation is definitely different."

Boilermakers making noise

Purdue sits near the top of the Leaders division, trailing only the undefeated but postseason-ineligible Ohio State and a Wisconsin squad that hasn't performed up to standard. The Boilermakers have a 2-1 record — they had their bye-week on Sept. 22 — but Purdue's only loss was by a mere 3 points to then-No. 22 Notre Dame.

With two Leaders teams ineligible for the Big Ten championship matchup, most observers picked Wisconsin to win the division. But after the Badgers nearly lost to Northern Iowa in week one, dropped a 10-7 game to Oregon State in week two, and won just 16-14 over Utah State, Purdue is starting to get more support.

Boilermaker head coach Danny Hope said his team knew all along that they

were better than the public expected.

"We felt coming in to this season that we were going to be a good football team and that we were going to be contenders to win our division and compete for a Big Ten championship," Hope said during a teleconference on Tuesday. "The performance of the other teams in our league right now has nothing to do with the goals that we set or the expectations that we have set for our football team."

Hope pointed to his strong defensive line — consisting of tackle powerhouses such as Will Lucas, Josh Johnson, Ryan Russel and Kawaan Short, who have combined for 5 sacks and 51 yards for loss — and his star punter, Cody Webster, as reasons for the Boilermakers' success.

Hope said he feels his

team has "fared well" against its three nonconference opponents. Purdue won 48-6 and 54-16 blowouts against Eastern Kentucky and Eastern Michigan, respectively, and stayed close to the now-No. 10 Irish. The Gold and Black has racked up 1,411 yards of total offense while only allowing its opponents 879 yards.

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tenure as a Hawkeye, and she's come in to make a grand total of 9 saves while accumulating playing time that's equivalent of three game halves.

But each day during practice, it would appear as if the two are equal. They go further than just pushing each other to get better — they can help one another perfect their own issues. Throw the stats out of the equation, and what's left is two parts of a nearly perfect whole.

"We always joke that if you could take away our flaws and put both of our styles together, we'd make the perfect goalkeeper," Boyce said. "I think we complement each other really well."

McGraw's particularly thankful for everything Boyce has done for her

over the last four years they've worked together. What McGraw has struggled with have been Boyce's strengths.

Boyce has helped McGraw with her balance and helping to close space while defending the net. McGraw has also needed some assistance on keeping her weight forward, and Boyce has helped her to make quick moves for easier saves.

Where normal athletes would look to a niche coach for guidance, McGraw looks to Boyce.

"If I'm struggling with it, she can bring a different perspective," McGraw said of Boyce. "She can put it a different way than [assistant coach Lisa Cellucci] can, and she's able to help me that way."

"It's really a give-and-take," Boyce said.

The relationship between the two seniors goes further than the pitch — they're best friends and roommates away from

practice. They complement each other off the field just as much as they do on it.

One's from the East, the other from the West, and both embody their geographic stereotypes. Californian McGraw is more laid-back and loose, while New Jersey native Boyce is eccentric and shows a bit more emotion. Head coach Tracey Griesbaum said it didn't take much for the friendship to grow into what it is today.

They mesh well together. The connection they have has helped both of them progress dramatically on and off the field.

What may go unnoticed, though, is the effect the two have on the team. According to the head coach, this has been the greatest.

"It's been very positive for the team, as a whole, to have both of them," Griesbaum said. "They can both organize the defense, and have great skills in the net. It's been awesome to have them both."

Rockies rock Cubs

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DENVER — DJ LeMahieu had 3 hits and finished a home run short of the cycle, Wilin Rosario went deep, and the Colorado Rockies beat the Chicago Cubs, 10-5, in a rain-shortened game on Tuesday night.

Matt McBride homered, and Chris Nelson had 3 hits for the Rockies, who won a matchup of two 94-loss teams. Carlos Torres (5-3) got the win after allowing one run in two innings of relief.

The teams played in a constant drizzle throughout the game with temperatures hovering in the low 50s. The game was

delayed in the middle of the seventh and called 48 minutes later.

Dave Sappelt and Starlin Castro homered for the Cubs, who have lost seven of eight. Chicago is five losses shy of its first 100-loss season since 1966.

Colorado left-hander Jorge De La Rosa made his second start after missing nearly 16 months following Tommy John surgery to repair a torn ulnar collateral ligament. He struggled through three innings, allowing 4 runs — 2 earned — and five hits.

Colorado's offense took him off the hook.

Trailing 5-3, the Rockies rallied to take the lead in the fourth. LeMahieu

drove in a run with a double, and Josh Rutledge's two-run double down the left field line made it 6-5.

Chicago starter Chris Rushin (1-3) allowed 6 runs on seven hits in 3 2-3 innings.

McBride hit a three-run homer off Rafael Dolis in the fifth to make it 9-5.

Sappelt led off the game with his first major-league home run. The Cubs scored two more runs in the first on shortstop Rutledge's throwing error and Wellington Castillo's double.

Rosario's 27th homer of the year leading off the second made it 3-1. Castro hit a solo shot to center in the fourth to give the Cubs a 4-1 lead.

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Gopher QB Gray to miss Iowa



Minnesota quarterback MarQueis Gray gains yards for Minnesota against the Hawkeyes in TCF Bank Stadium in 2011. Gray will not play for the Gophers against Iowa this weekend. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Minnesota quarterback MarQueis Gray will likely miss Saturday's game against Iowa.

By SAM LOUWAGIE

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MarQueis Gray gave Iowa nightmares last season.

The Hawkeyes won't have to relive them this Saturday.

Minnesota head coach Jerry Kill said in a teleconference on Tuesday that Gray, the senior quarterback who ran for a game-winning touchdown against Iowa last year, would probably miss the game in Kinnick Stadium because of an ankle injury. Sophomore passer Max Shortell will start in his place, Kill said.

But the Hawkeyes know they can't expect 4-0 Minnesota to miss a beat. Shortell replaced Gray after the starter's injury against Western Michigan on Sept. 15 and completed 10-of-17 passes for 188 yards and 3 touchdowns. In a start the next week, Shortell completed 16-of-30 attempts for 231 yards in a Gopher win.

"You lose your marquee player and

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your quarterback, and it doesn't slow them down at all," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday. "They go on to win the Western game and come back last week and win a big game as well ... That's an impressive thing."

Gray passed for 193 yards and ran for another 62 against Iowa last season. Ferentz called him "a really strong runner" but said Iowa would have to watch for Shortell's passing skill.

"He's obviously a great player," Micah Hyde said about Gray. "But they're going to give us their best shot, like they have the past couple years. We've definitely got to be prepared for [Shortell's] arm."

Bullock 'making progress,' Garmon expected back

Ferentz said on Tuesday running back Damon Bullock was "making progress" in his recovery from a head injury he suffered on Sept. 15, but he didn't know yet if the sophomore will play against Minnesota. Ferentz also said he expected freshman runner Greg Garmon — who is recovering from an elbow injury — to return this weekend.

Both backs missed last week's loss to Central Michigan. Former fullback Mark Weisman has turned in two star

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Ball expected to play

Purdue head coach Danny Hope said the Big Ten's collapse has 'nothing to do with' the Boilermakers' emergence among the top of the Leaders Division.

By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD

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Wisconsin running back Montee Ball suffered his second concussion of the year on Sept. 22 and left the game in the second quarter against UTEP. But the running back isn't expected to miss the Badgers' showdown against Nebraska this weekend.

Ball will "hopefully be cleared by Thursday or Friday," Wisconsin head coach Bret Bielema said during a Big Ten teleconference on Tuesday.

Bielema said Ball will continue to condition and run with his teammates throughout the week, following the team's "normal standard procedure" for head injuries.

The 2011 Heisman finalist suffered a concussion in August after being reportedly attacked in Madison, but neither Bielema nor the running back worry too much about the severity of the most recent concussion.

"I was told that Montee was going to be out, and I turned around, and he was standing right next to me cheering as loud as anybody," Bielema said. "He was pretty engaging."

Ball has rushed for 360 yards on the season, even after managing only 40 yards and 1 touchdown against UTEP. Prior to

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Nash shines as a tennis aide

Tennis assistant has plans to be the head of a program.

By KEVIN GLUECK

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Steve Nash might look like a football coach with his muscular build, shaved head, and goatee. Nash's specialty is a non-contact sport, but the Drake graduate still brings a physical brand of coaching to the Iowa men's tennis team.

Very few get the opportunity to have their first coaching job in the Big Ten. But that's not the case for Nash. Just a few years ago, he wasn't even coaching at the college level.

"I was lucky," Nash said with a laugh. "There are about 1,000 people that would want this job. It was luck that [men's head] coach [Steve Houghton] gave it to me."

Nash had been a tennis instructor for UI Recreational Services. Houghton noticed his coaching style and asked him to be a part of the coaching staff in 2006 when assistant coach Matt Brothers left for the head-coach position at DePaul. Nash has developed into a complete assistant coach, even taking trips to Europe to recruit future Hawkeyes.

"Over the years I've increased and increased his responsibilities," Houghton said. "He's more involved in recruiting year-by-year, and he's doing more administrative work than he did before."

Most notably, Nash has taken over the responsibility of being the on-the-court coach at practice, while Houghton gives direction from the sideline. In fact, Houghton trusts his assistant coach so much that he sits on a lawn chair on the side of the court and simply observes. With this format, practices don't seem typical.

"He's very creative in the types of



Assistant coach Steve Nash leads the men's tennis team practice on Tuesday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Nash joined the coaching staff in 2006, and his responsibilities have grown steadily since. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

drills we do," Houghton said. "I think he has a good sense of what we need to get at."

Nash uses his background in strength and conditioning to plan practices. Players start off every training session with sprints and a plethora of pushups.

"Practices are really intense," junior Michael Swank said. "He tries to incorporate fitness into the hits ... everyone tries to draw from his own experience [to coach]. He's into [mixed martial arts] and fitness. He tries to instill toughness on us."

Sophomore Matt Hagan was nearly speechless when asked to describe Nash's coaching style.

"He's a really intense guy," Hagan said. "It's a positive thing. He likes to push people to their furthest level men-

tally and physically. Every single day, every single player is making progress."

Nash is not always serious, however. Throughout practice, he can be seen joking around and giving his players a hard time.

"It helps because it keeps practice light," Swank said. "At the same time, he knows when to kick it into another gear to get us to perform at our highest level possible."

Houghton believes Nash has improved every year as a coach and has the chance to go on to become a head coach.

"Everything I'm doing now is to learn as much about this craft as I can," Nash said. "The tennis part of this is easy — it's Xs and Os. The hard part is learning how to deal with things off court. It's how to put together a team."

Opposites balance in goal

Iowa's backup field-hockey goalkeeper provides a complementary balance to one of the conference's elite goalies.

By CODY GOODWIN

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Before the Iowa field-hockey team takes the pitch on game days, there's a smaller rivalry that's noticeable over by the goalie's net.

The first athlete in goal is, arguably, one of the Big Ten's best at the position. It's senior Kathleen McGraw, the California native who's collected four shutouts in nine games this season and has allowed the fewest goals in the conference, 12.

The fellow-senior who comes in after her is one of the reasons for McGraw's success. Kelsey Boyce, the goalie behind McGraw, trains the Big Ten leader daily.

"A lot of our skill sets are opposite, so we can really help each other out," McGraw said. "[Boyce] has been really supportive this whole time."

Boyce's name is rarely announced during an Iowa field hockey game. She's only played in five matches during her



Kelsey Boyce senior

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