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CLOSE CALL FOR HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

IMU basement renovation lags

The cost of repairing the IMU and preventing future flooding is an estimated $31 million.

By ERIC CLARK

While many University of Iowa officials have voiced their excitement about the renovation of the IMU, a project that is long overdue, a close look at the process reveals that the coming fall will likely be a close call for Hawkeye football.

The IMU basement renovation is one of the most expensive projects in the history of the University of Iowa. The estimated cost of the project is $31 million, with an additional $10 million set aside for future maintenance.

However, the project has faced several delays, including a three-month delay due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The project was originally scheduled to be completed in August 2020, but the pandemic forced the university to suspend work on the project.

In September 2021, the UI pushed the IMU basement completion date to August 2024. The delay is due to a funding shortfall, as the university has so far received only $9 million in state funds for the project.

Local veterans differed on several issues in the upcoming election, but all agreed on a common idea for the country: the value of the democratic process.

By STACEY MURRAY

While United States veterans account for fewer than 10 percent of the electorate, they hold strong opinions on voting and participation in democracy.

In the 2008 presidential election, 15.8 million veterans voted, accounting for roughly 8 percent of the popular vote. Currently, there are 21.9 million veterans in the U.S., according to the U.S. Census Bureau. In the 2010 census, 240,317 of them live in Iowa.

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2015. Doerr defender reformed the rules and plans for the Hancher Auditorium, Art Building West renovations, and a new building as locations that were set in motion earlier than the IMU.

"Framing [the IMU] is one we haven’t discussed at all much," he said.

"We think that citizens should play a large role in teaching our worldview, our ability to continually seek out perspectives on pressing issues," he said. "Citizens United is not a new idea. It’s as old as this country."

"I think of course any issue there’s a passionate group of people, they’re being heard," Touzani said.

"The decision affects all of us, and maybe other countries especially. It’s a new way of thinking, and the result in that kind of process are absolutely right," he said. "There is much influence in politics that the voices of others are drowned out or ignored," Benesh wrote in an email after attending the lecture.

"I didn’t have a chance to vote, and even the will to vote, and even the will to engage in the political process by giving an idea of a corporation being legally equal to a person, it’s very set in their ways."}

"I just hope my money is going to be addressed. It’s my money," he said. "We need to continually seek out perspective on pressing issues."
By SRI PONNADA

You are beautiful, no body words can’t bring you down. You are beautiful and you are worth more than your own words can say. You are beautiful. Everyone thinks it’s so fun to sit and watch the Miss America competition on television to see beautiful bodies in as- sony swimsuit. But what often doesn’t catch our eyes are the women behind the scenes of our society’s classic traditions – like beauty pageants.

Sexualization of girls and women is linked to common problems such as eating disorders, depression, and, most recently, suicide; to continue to morph itself in these long-standing customs and is linked to common mental health problems.

While it is heartening to see that students turned out in droves to vote on this measure, it is troubling to see that the same number, nearly 30 percent of these students failed to cast a vote on Iowa’s participatory elec- tion, the outcome of which can turn the current political climate in the state on its head and potentially subverted the judicial-exe- cutive process for cycles to come.

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IOWA CITY — Praised by colleagues as smart, friendly, and passionate about the law, Teresa Wag- ner was a leading candi- date when two jobs came open to teach writing at the University of Iowa College of Law. An alum- na, she was working part- time at its writing center and received positive re- views of job applicants, opening the way for more lawsuits and court inter- ference in hiring.

At a federal trial that will open today in Daven- port, Wagner will argue that the law-school faculty blocked her appointment because she had opposed abortion rights, gay mar- riage, and euthanasia while working as a lawyer for the Family Research Council and the National Right to Life Committee in Washington. Wagner says the oppo- sition to her was led by Professor Randall Bezan- son, a law clerk for Justice Harry Blackmun when he wrote the landmark Roe v. Wade decision that legal- ized abortion in 1973 — an opinion Wagner spent her earlier career opposing. She says 46 of 50 faculty members who considered her appointment were Democrats, and one was Republican. Wagner will offer as evidence an email from a school official who backed her candidacy warning the dean that some opposed her “be- cause they so despise her politics (and especially her activism about it).” Wagner declined an in- terview request before trial, but told Fox News in April that liberals were protective of prestigious faculty appointments. “Re- publicans need not apply,” she said.

Lawyers representing the law school will argue that Wagner was passed over after botching an an- answer during a 2007 job in- terview with the faculty, a claim her attorney calls a pretext. A number of studies in recent years have exam- ined party affiliation, ideol- ogy, and donations to can- didates and concluded that law professors are over- whelmingly left-leaning. Many law schools re- cruit conservative schol- ars to join their faculty, and top law schools pride themselves on having prominent representa- tives of different perspec- tives. Some law schools, especially those affiliated with the Catholic church and other religions, also lean strongly conserva- tive. Still, many liberals concede they outnumber their colleagues on facul- ties around the country but say reasons such as career choices may explain the disparity, not discrimi- nation in hiring.
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IOWA VS. MICHIGAN STATE IN OVERTIME

FIRST QUARTER

Michigan State — Bell 14-yard run (Conroy kick), 11:11

SECOND QUARTER

Michigan State — Conroy 24-yard field goal, 9:13

Iowa — Meyer 23-yard field goal, 4:09

FOURTH QUARTER

Iowa — Meyer 28-yard field goal, 14:08

Michigan State — Conroy 22-yard field goal, 7:41

Iowa — Weisman 5-yard run (Meyer kick), 0:55

OVERTIME

Michigan State — Conroy 24-yard field goal

Iowa — Meyer 27-yard field goal

Iowa — Meyer 42-yard field goal

RUSHING

Iowa: Weisman 26-116, Garmon 4-6.


PASSING

Iowa: Vandenberg 19-36-134-0-1.


RECEIVING

Iowa: Davis 6-65, Martin-Manley 6-42, Duzey 2-14, Weisman 2-5, Fiedorowicz 1-6, Garmon 1-2, Hamilton 1-0.

Michigan State: Burbridge 5-89, Mumphery 4-71, Arnett 1-9, Caper 1-8, Lang 1-2.

BY THE NUMBERS

Number of times the Hawkeyes have failed to score on their first drive after James Vandenberg’s first-quarter interception.

The last year Iowa won an overtime game, also against Michigan State.

Career points for kicker Mike Meyer, good for ninth in school history.

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‘Our guys fought right to the end, because they (Michigan State) weren’t going away. But I think our guys answered the same way — they said they weren’t going away either. And it’s one of those games where, you know… Last guy standing.’ — Head coach Kirk Ferentz

‘It started out ugly and it ended ugly. But we just kept pushing along and finally got some things to click.’ — Quarterback James Vandenberg

Iowa cornerback Greg Castillo celebrates his game-winning interception in double-overtime against Michigan State at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing on Oct. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)
For 55 minutes, Iowa’s game against Michigan State was nothing but ugly. But the Hawkeyes put together a late drive to force overtime, and a Greg Castillo interception sealed Kirk Ferentz’ 100th victory at Iowa. Three weeks after a loss to lowly Central Michigan, Iowa is in the thick of the Legends Division race.

’That’s one thing I love about this team. We’re never giving up. The sidelines are always into it. That was a big part of us winning today.’
— Wide receiver Keenan Davis

KEY PLAYS
• With less than five minutes remaining in the game and Iowa facing a 2nd-and-26, the Hawkeye offense came to life for the first time all game. James Vandenberg lofted a pass down the sideline to a streaking Keenan Davis, who hauled in a 35-yard catch for a first down. Iowa went on to score a touchdown, forcing overtime.
• After Mike Meyer’s field goal put Iowa ahead in double-overtime, defensive tackle Louis Trinca-Pasat got his fingers on a Michigan State pass. The deflected ball tumbled through the air, and senior cornerback Greg Castillo caught it to seal the victory.

GAME BALLS
IOWA
Mike Meyer
Iowa’s now-automatic kicker made all four of his attempts on a wet, slippery grass field in the rain. That included two overtime field goals, the second of which provided the winning points.

MICH. STATE
Denicos Allen.
Allen was all over the place for the Spartans, spearheading a dominant effort from the team’s front seven. Allen recorded 13 tackles, often plugging any hole Iowa had created for Mark Weisman. He also had 1.5 tackles for a loss, an interception that led to a touchdown, and a quarterback hurry.

THUMBS UP
Linebacker play. Iowa’s trio of linebackers — James Morris, Christian Kirksey and Anthony Hitchens — are emerging as the heart and soul of the team’s surprising defense. They patrolled the field, combining for 33 tackles. Kirksey had a sack and a fumble recovery as well.

THUMBS DOWN
Passing game. This was predictable. But then again, so is the Hawkeye offense when it needs to throw the ball. James Vandenberg was inaccurate for much of the game, and still has thrown just two touchdown passes this season.
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**Neurophysiology and Physics** Seminar, 2 p.m., 204 Science Building, Iowa City

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Sports

Women’s golf falls to 8th

The Iowa women’s golf team was unable to recover from the last day struggle of the Illini Fall Invitational and fell to eighth place on Sunday. Wisconsin earned a F autopsy critical item in the final round.

The tournament, which was hosted by the Radisson Keauhou in Fever, Ore., was the Hawkeyes’ fourth and final meet of the fall season. Iowa will be scheduled to compete in its first tournament starting this fall, when it will participate in the Harris Cup.

The Hawkeye performances in Florida were highlighted by Shane Phillips’ second-round effort on Oct. 11, when he shot a 66 (3 under) in the final round of the Rod Myers Invitational event. Phillips struggled during the opening 18 holes of the event, however, finishing at 69 in the opening round.

All five Hawkeye golfers posted a score on the final day. Sunday as a team the Hawkeyes finished 12th. The team scored the lowest team score for the Black and Gold past any season.

Freshmen Hana Suk and Sylfine Ihm. The junior finished in a tie for 6th place among the 40 teams.

The Hawkeyes finished with a 12-over round of 238, which included an ace on the par-3 14th hole. Ihm. The junior finished in a tie for 6th place among the 40 teams.

Iowa is not scheduled to compete in the Hurrican Invitational in the fall season.

The tournament, which was hosted by the No. 7 Nittany Lion attack. Field hockey splits battle of Big Ten’s best

In a battle of the Big Ten’s best of 2013, the Hawkeyes during the 68th minute. Barnett scored the lone goal for the Hawkeyes. Iowa senior Jessica Gilbert scored the lone goal for the Hawkeyes.

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Volleyball drops two

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The pool area at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center was busier than usual last weekend, with the fall season incoming and the Polo Grounds opening for the swimming and diving season.

The Peoria, Ill., native, 23, had a strong start to his college career. He won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:43.69 at the 2012-13 IHSA State Swimming Championships on July 23-25, in Champaign.

Overall, a little bit of extra work will definitely help to get me a little bit faster, said Huff. "I haven't played in a big meet in a while, but it will be nice to get my feet wet. I've been working a lot on my short game and chipsing techniques to get ready.

Hyde: Huff was pleased with beginning of season and is looking forward to the upcoming meet in St. Louis.
HOBBITLAND, N. C. — The Hawkeyes could not afford to play without Micah Hyde.

The senior cornerback got the wind knocked out of him when a Michigan State player landed on him in the final minute of regulation. Hyde stayed on the ground for more than a minute, but he returned to his position on the field. Iowa defensive coordinator Phil Parker said on Oct. 2, “If I was a quarterback, I’d do the same thing.”

But the Spartans were trying to move the ball down the field to win the game, and Hawkeyes reach Kirk Ferentz couldn’t give them a play without his top cover man on the field. Ferentz called a timeout, but he wouldn’t have wanted to make a play.

On the next play, Hyde blanketed a receiver all the way to the sideline as a pass went incomplete.

Hyde has been doing it all season. Opponents are trying to throw deep on him far more of late. And as Ohio State defensive coordinator Paul Petrino said on Oct. 2, “If I was a quarterback, I’d do the same thing.”

We found out why this week when the defense didn’t have its best Hyde deep for at least three passes. He flirted with them all down, including one targeting end Jerron Seymour.

“He’s been a difference maker,” said Safety Tom Daoust and backup corner Ben Campbell. “He’s been a big lift for us in games each.

Linbackers James Morris and Anthony Hitchens sack up defensive tackles total every week. Delanie

Soccer runs into buzz saw

By TOM CLOS

Hawkeye soccer team entered this past weekend needing to sweep both of its matches to keep any chances of a Big Ten Championship alive.

But Iowa 12-3-4, 6-3-5 Big Ten-feral back-to-back losses for the first time in the season in a pair of defeat to Ohio State on Oct. 12 and No. 4 Penn State on Sunday at the Iowa Soccer Complex with the former officially eliminating the team from the conference championship race with three games remaining in the regular season.

The Buckeyes 10-0-1, 5-0-1 jumpe out to a 2-1 lead midway through the first half and never looked back in rolling over the Hawkeyes 4-1. The loss was the Black and Gold’s first in 2012 and halted the team’s five-match unbeaten streak.

See Iowa sports have been taken down by the Buckeyes and Gray simply used her squad’s flawless performance against them in the disappointing result.

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