UI Field House renovations begin

The Field House has been a part of the UI community since 1927.

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Renovation has begun on the 86-year-old Field House in order to improve access to the congested University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics complex.

The 240,000-square-foot facility has been a part of the UI community since 1927, and it was most recently renovated in 1985. Its features include 20 basketball/volleyball courts, a climbing gym, classrooms, saunas, 18 racquetball courts, six multiactivity rooms, a cycling studio, and a swimming pool.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the project goals include enhanced traffic flow to the health-sciences area, specifically the hospital.

“The basic project is creating a new roadway through the Main Street,” said Hugh Barry, a senior design project manager for UI Facilities Management.

“Everything that currently resides there will be relocated to the new southeast entrance. A new overpass will be built between the South Gym and

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‘Helping more young people afford college should be at the forefront of America’s agenda. This shouldn’t be a Republican or Democratic issue. This is an American issue.’

Affording college still an issue

The average student loan debt for 2011 UI graduates was $25,446.

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University of Iowa junior Catherine Clark is in debt $45,000 to $50,000 in student loans. Unlike Clark, UI sophomore Brian Behrens is scotch free — his parents are helping him pay for his education.

Though Clark’s situation may be a bit more representative — the average student-loan debt for the UI’s 2011 graduating class was $25,446, and the national average was slightly less — both she and Behrens are part of a key demographic in the 2012 presidential campaign: college students.

While both presidential candidates have maintained that college affordability is an important issue, President Obama and GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney differ on whether loans or postgraduation jobs will help students in the long run.

Romney hopes to create a plan that strengthens and simplifies the financial aid system, as well as strengthening the economy with job-creation policies.

A.J. Spiker, the chairman of the Iowa GOP, has lived through the murders of his mother, father, and six siblings from attending his mother’s funeral.

“I’ve been shunned by my ex-lovers to AIDS, and buried 17 of his.”

By TERRYN SIMPSON
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When Patrick Cronk officially came out of the closet at 28 years old, his mother, father, and six siblings shunned him.

Cronk, the secretary of the Visibility Action Team and a board member, said the hard times didn’t end with his coming out.

The now-37-year-old was banned from attending his mother’s funeral, left home through tears of two lovers in hate crimes, lost four on-ever to AIDS, and buried 17 of his...
For the first time, members of a UI class plan what they would do if they experienced a sudden illness or injury.

By BRITTNA JETT

Planning for death comes at the end of a life, not the beginning.

Not always. University of Iowa students in a class have begun to take a class to help them in the event they would want at the end of their lives in the pursuit to better understand death and how to allow their choices to be followed.

Death and Dying — a class in the School of Social Work — is participating in a program called Honoring Your Wishes for the first time. This program is under the lead-ership of the Iowa City Hospice.

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BOCA RATON, Fla. — President Obama sharply challenged Mitt Romney on foreign policy in their final campaign debate Monday night, accusing him of “wrong and reckless leadership that is all over the map.” The Republican coolly responded, “Attacking me is not an agenda” for dealing with a dangerous world.

With just 15 days remaining in an impossibly close race for the White House, Romney took the offensive, too. When Obama said the U.S. and its allies have imposed crippling sanctions on Iran to halt nuclear-weapons development, the Republican challenger responded that the U.S. should have done more. He declared repeatedly, “We’re four years closer to a nuclear Iran.”

Though their third and last debate was focused on foreign affairs, both men reprised their campaign-long disagreements over the U.S. economy — the top issue by far in opinion polls — as well as energy, education, and other domestic issues.

The two men did find accord on more than one occasion when it came to foreign policy.

Each stressed unequivocal support for Israel when asked about a U.S. response if the Jewish state were attacked by Iran. “If Israel is attacked, we have their back,” said Romney — moments after Obama vowed, “I will stand with Israel if Israel is attacked!”

Both also said they oppose direct U.S. military involvement in the efforts to topple Syrian President Bashar Assad. The debate produced none of the finger-pointing and little of the interrupting that marked the presidential rivals’ debate last week, when Obama needed a comeback after a listless performance in their first meeting on Oct. 3.

The final debate behind them, both men are embarking on a homestretch whirlwind of campaigning. The president is slated to speak in six states during a two-day trip that begins Wednesday and includes a night aboard Air Force One as it flies from Las Vegas to Tampa. Romney intends to visit two or three states a day.

Already 4 million ballots have been cast in early voting in more than two dozen states.

Obama appears on course to win states and the District of Columbia that account for 237 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory. The same is true for Romney in states with 191 electoral votes. The battlegrounds account for the remaining 110 electoral votes: Florida (29), North Carolina (15), Virginia (13), New Hampshire (4), Iowa (6), Colorado (9), Nevada (6), Ohio (18), and Wisconsin (10).

Obama said more than once that Romney had been “all over the map” with his positions. And not necessarily putting new distance between the two men. In fact, Romney offered rare praise for the administration’s war efforts in Afghanistan.

The former Massachusetts governor said the 2012 surge of 33,000 U.S. troops was a success and asserted that efforts to train Afghan security forces are on track to enable the U.S. and its allies to put the Afghans fully in charge of security by the end of 2014. He said that U.S. forces should complete their withdrawal on that schedule, previously by late 2014. Romney has criticized the setting of a specific withdrawal date.

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Election 2012: debate wrap-up

First Presidential Debate

The first debate of the campaign took place on Oct. 3 at 9 p.m. on Fox News. With Afghanistan, Syria and the economy as central topics, the two candidates had a clear opportunity to express their respective views on how America will shape in the next four years.

Both candidates tried to outdo each other with debating skills. Romney often failed to use body language to express what he wanted to convey in his speech. He failed to hold his head straight while speaking and was unable to get his words out on point.

Obama, on the other hand, succeeded in using his Democratic stressed leadership. He used his words to make a point across the board. While speaking, his words flowed, providing a good amount of support to the president.

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The candidates' policies were not extremely different. In fact, theyshared a similar political stance. Both candidates wanted to keep the economy on track and make sure that military action is taken as a last resort in event of war.

The highlight of the night, giving the president a chance to use his political style, was when he said, "You can't build a better car than the one your father bought you." This statement got the audience's attention and made them think more about the candidates' policies.

At one point, when Obama was discussing the issue of Medicare, the audience could see that Romney wanted to avoid discussion of the health care law. Romney, though, took every opportunity to shift the focus of the debate. He was quick to respond to Obama's every move, especially in the middle of the debate, laying down domestic differences between his policies and the president's policies.

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Behrens agreed with Siler.
"I think the thing that kids need to know is that college is going to be expensive, and having loans is important," Behrens said. But the keypoint is having jobs after graduation.

But when Obama visited the UI on April 20 and spoke to nearly 6,000 members of the university community about college affordability, he stressed that college affordability is a zero-sum game, and he plans on continuing to keep college affordable by investing in community colleges and career-training programs, as well as keeping the loan interest rates down.

"Families and people across this country who send kids to college should be the beneficiaries of America's agenda," Obama said in his speech in April. "This shouldn't be a Republican or Democratic issue. This is an American issue."

Clark said the best candidate who makes sure college is affordable for the middle class, and this is something she believes Obama accomplishes and Romney lacks.

"It's not feasible for students today to be able to come to this university without having to go into debt to grow the economy," she said.

Tony Dahms, the director of UI Student Financial Aid.
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**Disrespect at UI down**

By Lauren Coffey

The Ombudsperson Office had such initiatives on campus that the UI Ombudsperson, Joyce, said. “I don’t know if I would be fair for us to take credit.”

Joyce said. “I don’t think it’s an endemic problem,” Choe said. “I imagine the under- graduates aren’t even aware of the Ombudsperson, Office,” said Steve Choe, an assistant professor of cinema and comparative literature. “The under- graduates just don’t have the capacity to be reasonably rates something someone else does.

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Complaints among students, staff, and faculty regarding dis- respect have slowly in- creased over the last five years, and the Univer- sity of Iowa Office of the Ombudsperson decided to take action against the issue by educating staff and students about the issue of disrespect.

This year, the com- plaints have gone down from 102 to 66 grievances regarding respect.

“We work on this and we need to push the issue more,” Ombudsperson O. M. B. Joyce, is an assistant professor of cinema and comparative literature. “The under- graduates just don’t have the capacity to be reasonably rates something someone else does.

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**Giants complete giant comeback**

**By JAMIE MCCAULEY**

**Associated Press**

SAN FRANCISCO — In a postseason full of twists and turns, the San Francisco Giants once headed back to the World Series after a big comeback against the defending champion Chicago Cubs.

Hunter Pence got the Giants going with a weird double, Matt Cain pitched his second shutout of the month and the Giants closed out Game 7 of the National League Championship Series in a driving rainstorm, rallying from a 3-1 deficit to win the NL pennant.

They were leading 1-0 in the second quarter and had just taken over at the 31-yard line when Bochy got the answer he had been hoping for. Cain, who had his back up there in the stadium as Jay Cutler returned after a catch, was having trouble shaking the Bears’ defense.

Nate Burleson to a knee with 43 seconds left in the fourth quarter, forced a fumble recovery to help the Bears win their 12th game of the season and the franchise’s first since 1985.

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Changing to a new club is traditional. Putters is that there's no need to change. They get banned, I'll get by. "And if he's telling me I can get through it, I can." "I'm not injured for right now, and that's huge," he said. "You can't get better without being healthy, and that's a big plus; it makes days easy." The turn of events couldn't have come at a better time for Holmes as the team prepares for the Big Ten cross-country meet, which will take place this week on Oct. 28. Going into the meet, Holmes is confident about his performance and thinks that if he runs at his best, he will set good expectations for the team. As much as Holmes wants to motivate the team, his squad is motivated to help him. "We want to make it to nationals and get Nick Holmes that national experience," freshman Caleb Black said. The daily Iowan, near the beginning of the 2012 season. Holmes said that it's hard to tell where he is currently but he feels good in practices and he improves every week. Holmes also noted that he hasn't set his expectations too high. "I don't necessarily have a certain place I want to be for the rest of the season," he said. "I could be top-10, top-20. I definitely don't want to end up outside of the top-25."
Hawkeye offensive numbers are offensive

By BEN ROSS

The Box Score is a weekly segment that looks at a Daily Iowan football reporter’s statistics to emphasize Iowa football’s performance over the course of the season.

As expected, there aren’t many positive statistics attached to the 2012 Iowa football team, and after the loss to Penn State this past weekend, the numbers have plummeted. Let’s take a look:

**Touchdowns scored, NCAA: 15 (T-115th)**

Iowa’s offense has looked flat all season. It appears that the coaches are still searching for playmakers to help uncork the unit, as Marvin McNutt and Shaun Green have done in the past.

The Hawkeyes have managed to find the end zone just 15 times this season, placing them near the cellar in the Big Ten. Only three of those scores have come through the air from quarterback James Vandenberg. Running back Mark Weisman has more than half the team’s touchdowns (6). Damien Bullock and Vanderbeek have one touchdown each on the ground as well.

**Fewest rushing yards allowed, Big Ten: 119 (39th)**

This rushing could have been even higher for Iowa if the Hawkeyes hadn’t given up 235 yards on the ground to Penn State. Iowa has allowed a total of just 913 yards rushing through seven games, thanks in large part to an overachieving defensive line and a linebacker corps that has flown under the radar this season.

**Completion percentage, James Vandenberg, NCAA: 55.8 percent (98th)**

Head coach Kirk Ferentz’s decision to keep James Vandenberg on the field for the entire game against Penn State showed that fans didn’t expect to see backups Jake Rudock and junior-college transfer Cody Sokol anytime soon. It would be tough for Rudock to do much worse statistically than his predecessor when or if he sees the field this season.

**Total tackles, Anthony Hitchens, Big Ten: 86 (1st)**

Through seven games Anthony Hitchens is leading the Big Ten in total tackles with 86. The number is good enough to place second nationally, behind Dan Mills of Utah — although the Rockets have played one more game than the Hawkeyes.

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With games against top rushers still remaining, such as Northwestern’s Venise Mark, Nebraska’s Rex Burkhead, and Michigan’s Denard Robinson looming, look for Hitchens to add to his tackles total.

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