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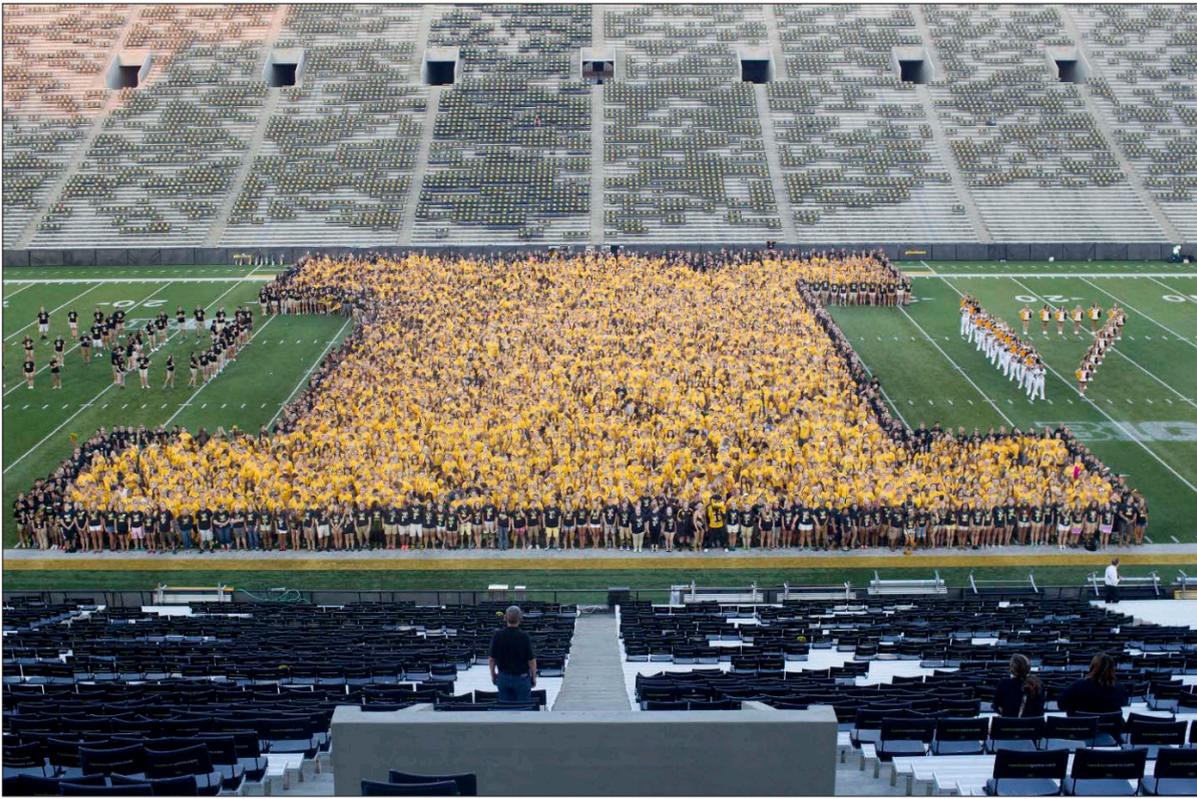
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Welcome, new Hawks



UI incoming freshmen gather on the Kinnick field during Kick off at Kinnick on Aug. 23. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)



Freshmen walk to Kinnick for Kickoff at Kinnick on Aug. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

On Iowa's third year demonstrates recent growth and success.

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Despite a three-year track record, University of Iowa officials say a nearly 2,000-student participation jump in a student welcome-week program can be credited much to a slew of recent adjustments.

The On Iowa program's student participation jumped from 3,000 in 2012 to around 4,700 this year.

From Aug. 21 to Sunday, students attended events in order to help them transition into a college community, get familiar with their resources, and meet new people.

This year, officials emphasized growing the program forward since its inception in 2011 through a number of new participation initiatives.

Kathryn Sojka, the UI director of new student programs, said OnIowa staff completes extensive assessments to receive feedback from participants across the board, including focus groups and surveys with student leaders and various committees.

"We want to make sure we're mak-

ing improvements every year that meet what people want," she said.

Andrew Beckett, an assistant dean in the Provosts Office who works on retention, said the program is about trying to let incoming students know what options are available on campus and the steps needed in order to get involved.

"The difference between high school and college is that you have to seek those resources out," he said. "Now, we can push them toward you ..."

While numerous factors are used in determining the UI's student-retention rate, Beckett said, On Iowa is just one piece of the puzzle.

"Our society is really good about locking in on impact," he said. "Students often drop out for personal reasons: a parent dies, a student gets mono, and there are many other issues that influence that decision."

After receiving feedback from last year's event, a number of changes were put into place. For example, optional events, including a town-gown segment were planned to give students some-

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Convocation fell out of practice in 1968 and was restarted five years ago.

By **MEGAN DEPPE**
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Despite a high of 97 degrees, roughly 4,500 students gathered on the Pentacrest lawn to wind down their On Iowa adventure with an annual convocation ceremony, a decades-long milestone.

Students and staff welcomed the new school year with musical performances and speeches from several members of the staff, as well as a student speaker from the class of 2017.

"[Convocation] is a starting point for thinking about [students] academic lives," said Beth Ingram, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education and convocation emcee.

While 2012's theme focused on dreams and aspirations, this year's reception centered on the unity of the class of 2017.

Allison Bump, the student speaker, was particularly focused on the fact that "we are not alone."

"We will have the greatest support system at the University of Iowa, which is each other," she said.

The event itself was symbolic, both as the start of the academic year and as a way for the entire class to feel as if they were a part of something bigger.

"I think that the biggest thing about convocation is a sense of belonging and community," said Lindon Larson, the director of University Creative Services. "It shows that people are in it together."

Although now an annual tradition, the same could not be said only a handful of years ago. It fell out of practice in 1968 before being restarted by UI officials five years ago.

Since its reinstatement, Ingram said, the purpose is to remind students why they have chosen to become a part of the UI community.

The receiving of golden tassels marked the closing of the ceremony, which UI President Sally Mason

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Football paper trail to stay

UI football tickets will continue to be on paper for the 2013 season.

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Despite being promised last fall that students would see the implementation of electronic tickets this football season, ticket holders must hold onto those paper versions for at least one more year.

An electronic system that made tickets accessible though students' IDs was implemented in November 2012 for both men's and women's basketball goers.

Technical difficulties prevented UI officials from implementing the system for this fall.

Pam Finke, ticket manager at the UI ticket office, said the implementation is not taking place for this football season because close to 10,000 students buy football tickets, while basketball numbers are about five times less.

The ticket office wants to be sure it has worked out all of the "kinks" in the program before implementing it for football, she said.

The ticket office intends to have the system up and running by next fall.

The primary reason for the delay, Finke said, can be attributed to the signal reliability needed for the scanning equipment in an outside venue like Kinnick Stadium.

She said officials want to be sure students are educated on the ticket-transfer process before the program is launched for the fall sport and that as long as all steps are followed, correcting the transfer will work.

However, some UI students point to a number of related concerns.

UI sophomore Lauren Mosiman

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Trueblood opens to cheers

The recently opened Terry Trueblood Recreation Area is looking toward the future.

By **SHIANNE GRUSS**
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An Iowa City park project proposed more than 15 years ago was officially made a reality this past weekend.

The Terry Trueblood Recreation Area finally held its grand opening on Aug. 24, and it is expected to become the area's most popular, year-round recreation destination.

The park is located near Sand Road and McCollister Boulevard on the city's growing South Side. The city of Iowa City acquired the land from S&J Materials in 2006.

"This is really a milestone for Iowa City," Mayor Matt Hayek said during the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the area's new 150-person park lodge. "We have

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UI construction snarls traffic

With construction around the University of Iowa continuing throughout the year, officials are establishing more signage and alternative routes for students.

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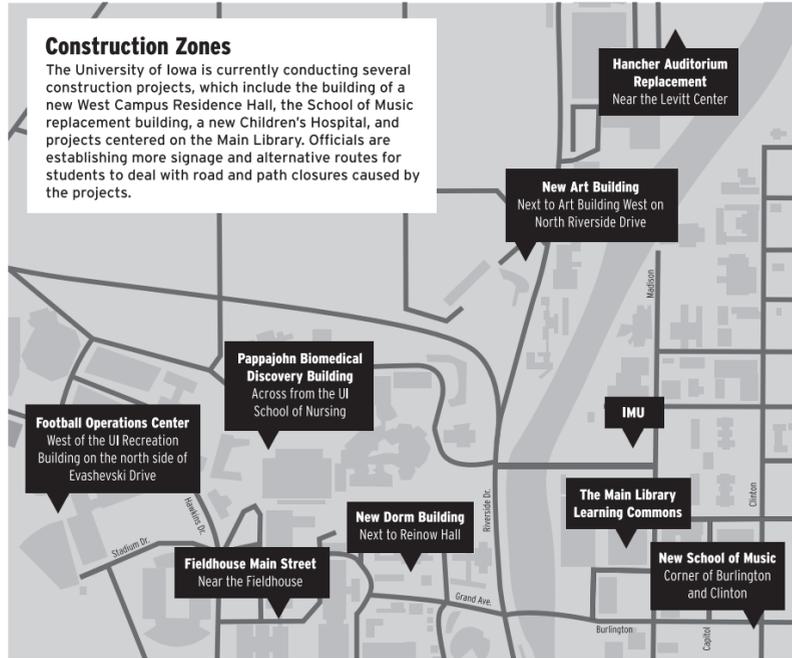
As more than 30,000 students made their way back to campus, they were greeted not only with the Black and Gold school spirit, but also twisting, alternative routes and echoes of jackhammers — which will continue throughout the rest of the semester.

The University of Iowa is conducting several construction projects, which include the building of a new West Campus residence hall, the School of Music replacement building, a new Children's Hospital, and projects centered on the Main Library. Officials are establishing more signage and alternative routes for students to deal with road and path closures caused by the projects.

However, officials maintain that as construction continues, student safety is top priority for the rest of the year.

"The first priority is safety, closely followed by preserving convenience and access. That is why signage, fencing, and electronic and print notices are all used to alert and notify members of the campus community," UI spokesman Tom Moore said in an email. "With this unprecedented level of construction activity on campus, some level of inconvenience is inevitable, but our Facilities Management staff does a tremendous job of keeping any disruptions to an absolute minimum."

Construction hours are also set at a time to accommodate students living on the West Side near the new dorm. During the academic school year, construction hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days of the week, and during the nonacademic and semes-



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ter break periods are 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. for all seven days of the week.

UI officials are also adjusting to pedestrian and driver traffic by establishing alternative routes and signage when construction activities have more invasive impacts throughout the year.

"All the construction projects on the UI campus account for continued pedestrian and vehicular traffic, and when or if construction activities require more invasive impacts, we establish alternative routes that keep safety as the top priority," Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for Facilities Management, wrote in an email.

Although construction hours were not altered

during student move-in days, UI officials said they emphasized pedestrian and driver safety, as well as alerted students and families to plan ahead when moving in.

"Our emphasis was on safety for both pedestrians and drivers to exercise caution when moving in, so construction sites have sign-age and fencing to protect pedestrians and drivers to the greatest extent possible," Moore said.

University officials and the Iowa Department of Transportation were also consulted in regards to Dubuque Street construction project during move-in week, said John Yapp, executive director of Metropolitan Planning Organization of Johnson County.

"The university had con-

tacted the students with email and wave-finding signs were used at Dodge Street to direct students to the dorms," Yapp said. "Iowa City helps by putting out press releases on construction changes."

However, as the semester continues to move forward from move-in week, officials will continue to take in account student and driver safety and will adjust accordingly.

"During the design phase and then again, throughout the construction phase, we treat adjacent pedestrian pathways carefully," Lehnertz wrote in an email. "Route interruptions are anticipated during design and the contractors are instructed as to how they address the public environment next to their site."

BLOTTER

Andrew Adams, 20, Orion, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and PAULA.

Andres Alvarez, 22, 529 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Kassandra Anderson, 19, Silvis, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and PAULA.

Trevor Asmussen, 24, Dubuque, was charged Aug. 21 with public intoxication.

Tancredi Atteo, 20, 327 E. College St., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Kyle Autschbach, 20, 505 E. Burlington St., was charged Aug. 24 with public intoxication, possession of an open container of alcohol in public, and PAULA.

Ryan Bengston, 19, 923 E. College St. Apt. 7, was charged Aug. 23 with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, and keeping a disorderly house.

Steven Bengston, 19, 923 E. College St. Apt. 7, was charged Aug. 23 with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, and keeping a disorderly house.

Colin Brennan, 20, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 407, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Joey Bruck, 30, Panama, Iowa, was charged Sunday with domestic assault with injury.

Joshua Buckner, 19, 321 N. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Aug. 21 with PAULA.

Daniel Buenik, 18, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

John Caraher, 30, 212 S. Johnson St., was charged Aug. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Brain Chaps, 21, Palos Heights, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Gustavo Coreas, 22, West Liberty, was charged Aug. 24 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

James Curran, 20, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Aug. 20 with possession of a fictitious ID/driver's license.

Jesus Domingez-Aguilera, 37, 519 Rundell St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Abhishek Dsovza, 19, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2224, was charged Aug. 24 with PAULA.

Curtis Durr, 19, 420 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4, was charged Aug. 24 with PAULA.

Rebecca Eggert, 21, 832 Iowa Ave., was charged Aug. 24 with public intoxication.

Brandon Ehrecke, 19, 924 E. Washington St. No. 1, was charged Aug. 24 with possession of a fictitious ID/driver's license.

Elizabeth Ernst, 23, North Liberty, was charged Aug. 24 with OWI.

Michael Falco, 21, 608 S. Johnson St., was charged Aug. 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

James Fleming, 19, Chicago, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and PAULA.

David Franson Jr., 19, 702 Iowa Ave., was charged Aug. 24 with public intoxication, possession of an open container of alcohol in public, obstruction of an officer, unlawful use of an ID/driver's license of another, and PAULA.

Ronald Girtz Jr., 19, Zimmerman, Minn., was charged Sunday with assault.

Connor Gradoville, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and PAULA.

Austin Ha, 23, 1643 Langenberg Ave., was charged Aug. 24 with OWI.

Deshawn James, 19, Moline, Ill., was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

Christopher Jelinek, 19, 511 S. Gilbert St. No. 2883, was charged Aug. 24 with PAULA.

Treasure Jones, 19, Murray, Iowa, was charged Aug. 24 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Cale Lenton, 22, 5148 280th St., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Landon Loftsgard, 20, 308 Ridgeland Ave., was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

Resendez Maximiliano, 19, 302 Ridgeland Ave., was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

Alex Mendoza, 21, 629 S. Johnson St. Apt. A1, was charging Aug. 24 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and possession/use of fireworks device.

Benjamin Minniear, 24, 820 Bowery St., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Mallory Mitchell, 23, 10 N. Johnson St., was charged Aug. 24 with public intoxication.

Lily Moloney, 20, 1238 Guildford Court, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Barry Montague, 20, 325 S. Lucas St., was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

Colin Nass, 20, 32 N. Lucas St., was charged Aug. 23 with keeping a disorderly house.

Michael Ney, 20, Coralville, was charged Aug. 21 with possession of marijuana.

Jose Nunez, 46, address unknown, was charged Aug. 23 with public intoxication.

Gary Oldaker, 48, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and violating a harassment/stalking protective order.

Andrew Ortale, 20, Coralville, was charged Aug. 21 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Mauricio Parreno, 19, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 12, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

Justin Pickavance, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 24 with OWI.

Jennifer Pittman, 28, Clinton, Iowa, was charged Aug. 24 with OWI.

Jeffrey Regan, 50, Fairfax, Iowa, was charged Aug. 24 with OWI.

Jericho Reno, 23, Little Falls, Minn., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and assault.

Matthew Reynolds, 22, 637 S. Lucas St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Tyler Robinson, 19, 511 S. Gilbert St. No. 2841, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and PAULA.

Kyle Ruggio, 20, 32 N. Lucas St., was charged Aug. 23 with keeping a disorderly house.

Steven Schultz, 42, 522 N. Gilbert St., was charged Aug. 24 with OWI.

William Schulz, 20, 801 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 311, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

Keith Searcy, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 24 with possession/use of fireworks device.

Brett Simpson, 23, 820 Bowery St., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jon Simpson, 20, 32 N. Lucas St., was charged Aug. 23 with keeping a disorderly house.

Thomas Snyder, 19, 424 S. Lucas St. No. 9, was charged Aug. 24 with public intoxication.

Andrew Steahr, 19, 45 Jema Court, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Dylan Steil, 19, Cumming, Iowa, was charged Aug. 24 with PAULA.

Kody Stiller, 20, Rice, Minn., was charged Sunday with assault and public intoxication.

Brandon Stockdale, 19, 313 N. Linn St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jessica Straub, 20, Marion, was charged Aug. 24 with public intoxication, presence in a bar after hours, and obstruction of an officer.

Wyatt Suess, 23, 945 Oakcrest St. Apt. 12B, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Diana Thibadeau Peterson, 64, 16 Valley View Knoll N.E., was charged Aug. 24 with public intoxication.

Connor Welvaret, 19, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Aug. 24 with OWI.

Dexter White, 22, West Branch, was Sunday with public intoxication.

Keith Wiencke, 20, 511 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2842, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

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Main Library unveils uncommon commons

By ALLISON PESTOTNIK
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The Iowa City community can now enjoy a brand-new study environment open 24 hours of the day — furnished with a new café, walls that double as white boards, interactive electronic displays, and more.

But the new space won't be found at an eclectic coffee shop.

Instead, it's inside a 1952-built library on the University of Iowa campus.

The Main Library Learning Commons will open on schedule today. The opening of the commons marks the completion of the first of a three-phase renovation to the university's largest library complex.

Under construction since November 2011, university officials expect the final two stages to be completed by the end of the fall semester.

Christopher Clark, the director of ITS Learning Spaces, emphasized the variety of study spaces now available.

"It's a really flexible space," he said. "Students can do a whole lot of things here."

In all, the \$14.5 million, 37,000-square-foot area includes study spaces for 700 students, an expanded Food for Thought Café, and a new 45-seat TILE classroom.

The original price tag was \$14.6 million.

To date, the space contains 100 computers and 18 group-study rooms, dry-erase walls, and mounted screens into which students can plug their laptops for demonstrations.

With the exception of Friday and Saturday nights, the space will operate on a 24-hour cycle, including around the clock research and basic computer aid.

Clark originally presented the project's de-

tails to the UI Student Government at a general Senate meeting in 2011.

During that meeting, original plans called for 20 private-group study areas, 150 desktop computers, in addition to the TILE classroom, café and space for more than 500 students.

Clark said that all of the new technological features have presented a daunting challenge for support staff, largely due to their around-the-clock availability, which makes software updates and other maintenance more difficult.

The Daily Iowan has previously reported that when the commons opened for the beginning of the school year, a majority of the computer and electronic installations would not be fully completed until the end of the fall semester; however, on the opening day, most of them will be up and running.

Kristi Bontrager, the public-relations manager for the University Libraries, said the project managers deserve credit for the timely completion of phase one of the project, finished by the first day of classes despite various setbacks.

One of the most unanticipated obstacles of the project involved the uncovering of a concrete floor originally constructed in the 1950s. The floor didn't meet modern construction standards and had begun to break apart on the surface.

"The contractors had to remove all the concrete and pour new concrete," Bontrager said. "That was a huge added project."

Despite the setback, officials were able to finish the floor over spring break.

Enthusiastic about the updated café, Bontrager said the new menu includes made-in-house panini sandwiches, fruit smoothies, and a variety of coffee drinks.

"It's a really wonderful space ... as well as really good coffee," Bontrager said.

Following the opening of the new area, the library's north door will be closed as phase two of the project begins. The area where the information desk was previously located will be updated to match the look of the Learning Commons.

In a June 18 email statement, Facilities Management Strategic Communications Manager Wendy Moorehead said the portion of the fifth floor undergoing renovation is on schedule to be completed in July 2013.

According to Facilities Management, future Main Library plans include the renovation of 18,000 square feet on the building's fifth floor in housing displaced library staff from the Learning Commons construction. Preliminary costs for that project total \$1.4 million.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said of the total, \$10.5 million came from tuition revenue carry-forward and \$4 million was funded from Treasurer's Temporary Investments and/or General Education Fund building renewal funds.

Freshmen participating in On Iowa received a sneak peek Aug. 24.

Freshman Mallory Keeney liked the clean, modern look of the space, as well as the group-study spaces, while Rae Corrigan likened the newly-expanded hours.

Moore said officials hope the learning commons will help push forward student needs and aid in their continuing education efforts.

"The university is committed to providing an advanced learning environment that will equip students with the advanced educational experience they will need to compete in an increasingly global marketplace," he said.

CELEBRATING LATINOS



The second Iowa City Latino Festival was celebrated on the Pedestrian Mall on Aug. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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COLUMN

Getting involved early



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We're all experiencing a bit of summertime sadness as the days of freedom come to an end. It's once again time to trudge to that 8 a.m. intro-level class, chugging some java (after a long weekend of chugging other beverages). But for freshmen, the early mornings should come as exciting new beginnings.

As with anything foreign, college can be scary and even nerve-racking. For me, there were times when I wished I were back in the dark ages of high school, because at least I knew everyone and everything was familiar.

In fact, quite a few students actually do leave. The University of Iowa Registrar's Office reported that only 86.28 percent of first-time, first-year students in the fall 2009 class returned to campus in the fall of 2010.

However, there is always a point in life when you just have to suck it up and see it through. I mean, when you've spent pretty much your entire life trying to get here, what's the point of leaving (if you don't have pressing circumstances, of course)?

I understand it can be extremely challenging at times, but I'm not lying when I tell you it gets better, a lot better. You just have to put yourself out there. That's what helped me — someone who absolutely hated her first few months here. What did I do? I got involved.

At first, I thought joining a club was dumb. I wouldn't even know anyone. It would just be awkward and also a

huge time commitment. I didn't feel as though it would be worth it.

I was wrong. I started writing for *The Daily Iowan* during my first fall semester, and though it stressed me out at times (especially during midterms), I really enjoyed what I was doing. It was a beautiful escape from mundane general-education classes and insanely hard computer-science ones.

By the time winter break came around, my life at college was pretty much centered on writing. So, I decided to branch out (a little) and joined another group.

Two weeks into my time there, I clicked with one of my coworkers — an absolutely amazing woman from Chicago who is now one of my best friends. From that point on, life in Iowa City became more beautiful as each day went by.

The moral of this story is that there is hope. And there is hope in places where you may not be so inclined to seek refuge.

You may think your interests are too narrow, too obscure to find a relevant community, but this is a big place. The UI has more than 500 student organizations. There has to be at least one that suits your fancy; you just have to find it. Once you do, you'll most likely meet other people who share your interests and who may just end up being your best friends.

You could even end up finding a career path.

So, if you haven't already found an organization at the Pick One fair or elsewhere, keep looking. It's important.

Remember, college is more than just classes and crazy parties. It's also about growing as an individual and forming meaningful friendships that last forever. As hard as it is to believe, it's not just something that happens in cliché teen movies. It happened to me.

EDITORIAL

Proposed rules only hide homelessness

Last week, the Iowa City City Council approved an ordinance that, if implemented, would place a number of new restrictions on "loitering" downtown.

The ordinance would prohibit sleeping on planters, lying or sleeping on benches from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., panhandling at entrances to the Pedestrian Mall and near parking meters, and using public outlets without permission. The proposal would place limits on storing personal items.

City officials and the Iowa City Downtown District say these rules are necessary to allow people to remain comfortable in downtown. The proposed ordinance is pretty clearly aimed at the handful of people who frequently loiter near the north entrance to the Pedestrian Mall.

Some local business owners and shoppers believe that these people detract from the downtown. While recognizing that this wouldn't fix the entire problem, City Councilor Michelle Payne said, "We need to do something now so people still want to go downtown."

This sentiment is mildly overblown. Granted, the loiterers are occasionally loud and asking for change may be off-putting to some, but such behavior probably won't scare people away from the entire downtown.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that while businesses need patrons to feel comfortable enough to shop downtown, this ordinance will serve primarily to move the city's transient population somewhere less visible, effectively sweeping them under the rug.

Moreover, the ordinance may not even improve the purportedly unwelcoming atmosphere downtown. The most frequent complaints include swearing, storing personal items, smoking, and littering. Aside from the proposed restrictions on private-property storage, alleviating all of these problems would require constant vigilance from the Iowa City police, and eradicating these practices would be extremely difficult.

There is some disagreement about whether increased actions against Iowa City's loiterers are warranted. City Councilor Jim Throgmorton cast the lone dissenting vote against in the ordinance.

"The fact that some of us feel uncomfortable does not mean that certain people in a certain

area are dangerous," he said.

Ultimately, we have to question whether the ordinance is truly about making downtown a more family-friendly place or just cold hard economics. Is the City Council intent on removing all downtown annoyances or simply the unprofitable ones?

Consider that while the small crowd of loiterers may be annoying to some, drunken young adults on weekday and weekend evenings seem to be an equal or greater public nuisance that is mostly not being combated by the city.

The most conspicuous difference between Iowa City's loiterers and its drunk young adults is that the presence of the latter usually means great business for bars and restaurants. Despite their general rambunctiousness, they impulsively spend money.

In spite of the widespread perception that Iowa City's loiterers are bad for business, at least one local business owner is against the proposed ordinance.

Kurt Michael Friese, who owns the restaurant Devotay and is the executive chef at Shelter House, argued in a blog post that a simple ordinance that restricts some activities wouldn't solve homelessness.

"... when you look past the symptoms and focus on causes, the solutions become more complicated than passing rules that ban sleeping in flower beds or pushing shopping carts past the splash pad," he wrote. "Those are mere Band-Aid solutions, and treating a symptom that way may hide it, but it won't cure it."

Friese noted that Shelter House, the city's only facility for the homeless, is usually full and that in July, it had to turn away an average of 20 people per night. The situation, he writes, is much worse in the winter.

Some of the activities of Iowa City's transient population need to be addressed, but implementing this ordinance alone will only hide the homeless instead of addressing their plight.

YOUR TURN

Should the City Council adopt an ordinance to limit "loitering" in downtown Iowa City? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

GUEST OPINION

NCAA working to improve student-athlete experience

What does the NCAA stand for? Unfortunately, the answer to that question for most observers is probably overly influenced by recent media reports accusing the organization of exploiting student-athletes and running a corrupt enforcement division. The truth is the NCAA, while not without issues, is often unfairly maligned. This summer, a University of Iowa class traveled to Indianapolis for a hands-on experience with the NCAA that left the students in attendance with a very different image of the organization and its mission than the one the media usually present.

Although I spent nine years as an NCAA investigator, I would never claim the organization has a flawless record. The NCAA faces several well-publicized challenges to its central leadership and core policies, and I am confident the NCAA, as a member-driven organization, will adapt and improve in response to the directives it receives from its constituent schools and conferences, as it has throughout its 107-year history. While the national conversation about the NCAA tends to focus on a few high-profile issues for which the organization is criticized, it is important to not lose sight of the overwhelmingly positive overall impact

of the NCAA and its members on the lives of young adults. The vast majority of the NCAA's 450,000 student-athletes are preparing for careers in business, medicine, law, and other non-athletic endeavors. While doing so, they are able to continue playing sports at a high level, and many receive financial aid to make it all possible thanks in part to the NCAA's system for revenue generation and distribution that supports opportunities for all student-athletes, not just the fortunate few who perform in front of thousands of fans. What an awesome model — in this profit-driven, results-oriented world we live in, young men and women can still receive tens of thousands of dollars to educate themselves at NCAA schools while playing sports that, in many cases, only friends and family attend.

As mentioned previously, Iowa students received a behind-the-scenes look at the NCAA's complex rule book and system for investigating and punishing violators through a new course called "NCAA Rules Compliance and Enforcement," which included a field trip to this summer's NCAA Regional Rules Seminar. The seminar is a continuing education conference for administrators in compliance-re-

lated jobs on campuses and at conference offices and is rarely attended by students — in fact, our class was the only one in attendance this year. The NCAA staff, as well as many school and conference administrators in attendance, put our students at ease by encouraging their participation in sessions and connecting with them during meals, social receptions, and other breaks. The support our students received during the seminar did not end once we returned to campus — several administrators from the seminar continue to answer student questions and provide career advice through phone calls and emails.

After two days of immersion in such educational sessions as "NCAA Division I Enforcement: Processing Level I and Level II Cases," and "NCAA Division I Progress Toward Degree and 2-4 Waiver Processing and Best Practices," our students submitted papers reflecting on their experiences. Despite the technical and unglamorous nature of many seminar sessions and the stereotype of compliance and enforcement staffers as soulless creatures who are out to get student-athletes and coaches, the student-reflection papers unanimously raved about the meaningful

connections made with seminar presenters and attendees and the valuable information learned during the sessions. One comment in particular stood out in the reflection papers because it was written by a student-athlete and so perfectly summed up the theme that emerged during the class experience. Katie Nasenbenny, a University of Iowa women's soccer student-athlete, had the following to say about her favorite seminar session, "Academic Hot Topics":

"Because there was so much audience participation, it made it easier for me to join in on the discussion as well. I think the hall was happy to hear from a student-athlete's perspective regarding some of the topics they are passionate about and trying to perfect. It opened my eyes to the fact that nearly everyone in that room was working so hard to help make my college experience that much better, and that was a very cool feeling."

Thank you, Katie, for the important reminder of what the NCAA and its members truly stand for — improving the student-athlete experience — at a time when so many are questioning the organization's policies and future.

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While you were away

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Iowa Supreme Court backs Mason's decision

The Iowa Supreme Court announced Aug. 23 it upholds the ruling on a case that justified President Sally Mason's firing of a former UI official.

On Sep. 23, 2008, Mason informed former UI Vice President of Student Services Phillip Jones that he was fired because of the way he handled the investigation into a sexual-assault case in Hillcrest in 2007. He sued Mason, the state Board of Regents, and the UI for wrongful termination and defamation in 2009.

In January 2012, Jones' case was dismissed, and he filed an appeal the next month. The Iowa Supreme Court has upheld the dismissal of his case against Mason, the UI, and the regents.

His termination was the result of a report from Stolar Partnership, a firm hired by the UI, Mason, and the regents to investigate the case. The report criticized the way the UI handled its investigation into the assault incident and singled out Jones and General Counsel Marcus Mills for their roles.

Jones was criticized for not adequately reprimanding the student-athletes who allegedly committed the assault nor protecting the woman who was reportedly assaulted.

In his lawsuit, Jones alleged that his termination

damaged his reputation and financial situation. He also claimed he was only fired because Mason gave into pressures from the regents and the media.

City officials move forward on proposal addressing loitering

The Iowa City City Council on Aug. 20 approved the first consideration of a new ordinance that will put stricter limitations on activities common in downtown.

The new ordinance prohibits the storage of personal property downtown, lying on planters, lying on benches from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., use of public electrical outlets, and soliciting at parking meters and Pedestrian Mall entrances.

The City Council approved the first consideration of the ordinance on a 6-1 vote, with City Councilor Jim Throgmorton having the dissenting vote.

City staff and the Iowa City Downtown District claim these behaviors hinder the welcoming and enjoyable environment they want to preserve for patrons in the downtown area, but some local citizens voiced concerns about the proposed ordinance at the meeting. Councilors will vote on the second consideration of the ordinance during the council's next meeting, Sept. 3.

Iowa City City Council eliminates 500 foot rule

The Iowa City City Council has approved an ordinance to lift spacing restrictions on drinking establishments in outlying areas

of Iowa City.

The ordinance passed with a vote of 6-1 vote, with Mayor Pro-Tem Susan Mims dissenting.

The spacing rule disallowed drinking establishments to open within 500 feet of one another. This ordinance eliminates these restrictions from all areas of the city excluding the University Impact Area — which includes downtown — and the Riverfront Crossing District.

The City Council approved the first consideration of the ordinance on July 23 with a 6-1 vote, with Mims having the dissenting vote. The second consideration was approved again on Aug. 6 with a 6-1 vote. Mims once again had the dissenting vote.

"I will vote no again," she said prior to the vote. "Not that I'm against what I'm doing, but I think there should be some restrictions."

UI recognized for literary merit

Amid recent news of the University of Iowa making the list for being a fun party school, one ranking has recognized the UI for its literary merit.

Beating Ivy League schools such as Harvard and Columbia, Flavorwire has ranked the UI as the No. 2 most literary univer-

sity in the country.

The renowned Iowa Writers' Workshop and prestigious list of alumni featuring names such as Flannery O'Connor and John Irving played the largest roles in earning the UI the No. 2 spot. Additionally, the reputation of *The Iowa Review* helped the UI.

Flavorwire looked at which schools have the best teachers, most famous alumni, and best environment for students most interested in literary subjects.

Princeton received the No. 1 spot on the list. It was recognized for its well-known alumni and highly skilled faculty. Flavorwire also referenced the school's vast library, rare-book collection, and picturesque landscape among reasons for its ranking.

State Board of Regents names transparency officers

The state Board of Regents named transparency officers for all regent institutions.

At its meeting on Aug. 8, the regents approved all recommendations made by the Transparency Task Force, including the appointment of transparency officers to manage and record all public-records requests made of the Regents' Office and regent schools. The University of Iowa transparency officer is to be Mark Braun, chief of staff and vice president for

External Relations.

The Transparency Task Force was commissioned in February and was charged with the responsibility of finding the best practices for responding to public information requests and access to public information of interest to Iowans. Between April 5 and June 19 the task force received and reviewed public feedback on the transparency of the Regents' Office and regent schools. On June 19, the task force completed its recommendations.

Other recommendations include public-comment sessions at each regent institution and at the Regents' Office and the establishment of a written public-comment option for all docket decision items on each regents' meeting agenda.

UI named number one party school

The *Princeton Review* announced earlier this month that the UI has been crowned the No. 1 party school in its book *The Best 378 Colleges: 2014 Edition*.

The ranking marks a one spot rise from 2013.

According to the report, the UI stands at No. 1 in "Lots of Hard Liquor" and No. 4 for the "Lots of Beer" and the "Students Study

the Least" lists.

The UI was ranked based on student answers to survey questions concerning alcohol and drug use on campus, the popularity of sororities and fraternities on campus, and the number of hours students say they spend studying outside of class.

For this year's edition, 126,000 students from all 378 schools were surveyed by the Framingham, Mass.-based standardized test preparation and admissions consulting company.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said given the work that has been done at the UI to decrease the amount of high-risk drinking, the ranking by the *Princeton Review* seems counterintuitive.

Since 2009, the number of students engaging in high-risk drinking is down 17 percent and the average number of drinks per drinking occasion is down 20 percent, according to the National College Health Assessment survey.

"There seems to be a disconnect between the information coming from the *Princeton Review* and what we're seeing from our students," Moore said. "I think that it's clear our students do a great job of balancing their academic responsibilities and social pursuits."

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Area man charged with domestic assault

A North Liberty man allegedly grabbed his wife's neck and choked her until she could not breathe. Demitrios Williams, 33, was accused Aug. 22 of domestic assault impeding breathing or circulation with bodily injury. North Liberty police officials were dispatched to Williams' residence after receiving a report of domestic assault. According to the police complaint, police officials determined an altercation occurred between Williams and his wife. Officials found that Williams' wife had a scratch along her left shoulder and neck area, as well as a small scratch to her nose that was still bleeding when officials arrived. She told officials that Williams grabbed her around the throat with his right hand and choked her, the complaint said. She reportedly told Williams that she couldn't breathe, and he told her "that was the point," the police complaint said. Williams was not injured during the altercation. Domestic assault impeding breathing or circulation with bodily injury is a class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man charged with 3rd OWI

A local man has been accused of driving a vehicle under the influence after drifting into another lane. Ricardo Prosper Jr., 31, was charged Sunday with third-offense OWI. According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, Prosper was drifting over the fog line into the right lane. A Johnson County official conducted a traffic stop and spoke to Prosper and a female passenger. The official allegedly could smell a very strong odor of alcohol inside the vehicle. The complaint said Prosper smelled of ingested alcohol and had bloodshot, watery eyes. Prosper admitted to officials that he drank beers at a club prior to driving. He also admitted to taking six or seven hits from a marijuana blunt, the complaint said. Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Local man faces several charges

A Coralville man has been accused of receiving more than \$2,000 from the Marriott Hotel after forging work orders. Chad Pommert, 34, was charged June 2008 to October 2008 with tampering with records, forgery, and second-degree theft. According to an Iowa City police complaint, Pommert was employed by Labor Ready and during his time there, forged 26 different work orders. The work orders were allegedly signed by an "authorized" signature, but the signature was reportedly not authentic. Four different signatures were used on the work orders. According to the complaint, the signatures did not match the ones on file. Pommert allegedly acted with his wife because both their names were on the work orders and both received funds they were not entitled to. Pommert received \$2,120.99 in pay for work he had never done, the police complaint said. Tampering with records is an aggravated misdemeanor. Forgery is an aggravated misdemeanor. Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Xie temporarily closes for TV show

An Iowa City restaurant that replaced Chef's Table at 223 E. Washington St. will close temporarily early this week because of its participation in a secret new reality-television show. Xie was closed Sunday and will be closed today; it will reopen at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The first 100 patrons at the restaurant will receive a free meal courtesy of the production team and a secret celebrity chef.

— by Cassidy Riley

Man charged with theft

A Coralville man allegedly used more than \$1,000 in reward points to purchase items from the Food Service Rewards' website. Randy Kahler, 51, was accused Jan. 14 of second-degree theft. While employed by the University of Iowa Housing and Dining, Kahler

took and used reward points belonging to his employer. According to the UI police complaint, Kahler was entrusted to collect and enter reward points on the Food Service Rewards' website. Kahler allegedly purchased 11 items using 57,479 reward points, and each reward point is valued at \$0.025. The total amount used was \$1,436.98. According to the complaint, a search warrant was conducted at Kahler's residence, where five out of the 11 items were found. Kahler told officials that he no longer had the six other items and illegally purchased the items because "he didn't think anyone cared." Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Woman charged with theft

An Iowa woman was accused of allegedly stealing a shirt from a Coralville department store. Chelsea Lorack, 29, was charged Aug. 23 with third-degree theft. According to a Coralville police complaint, Lorack selected a boy's shirt from the Coralville Scheels store and concealed it in a plastic JC Penney's bag. Lorack allegedly left the store and made no attempt to pay for the shirt. Lorack has had two prior convictions for theft. Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man charged in vehicle theft

An Iowa man allegedly admitted to stealing a vehicle after he found it unlocked. Patrick Warren, 18, address unknown, was charged Aug. 22 with first-degree theft. According to an Iowa City police complaint, Warren was found in possession of a stolen silver 2012 Ford Escape, which is valued at \$30,000. He was found in possession of the keys and had belongings inside the vehicle including a duffle bag containing clothing, two iPods, and a jean jacket. First-degree theft is a Class-C felony.

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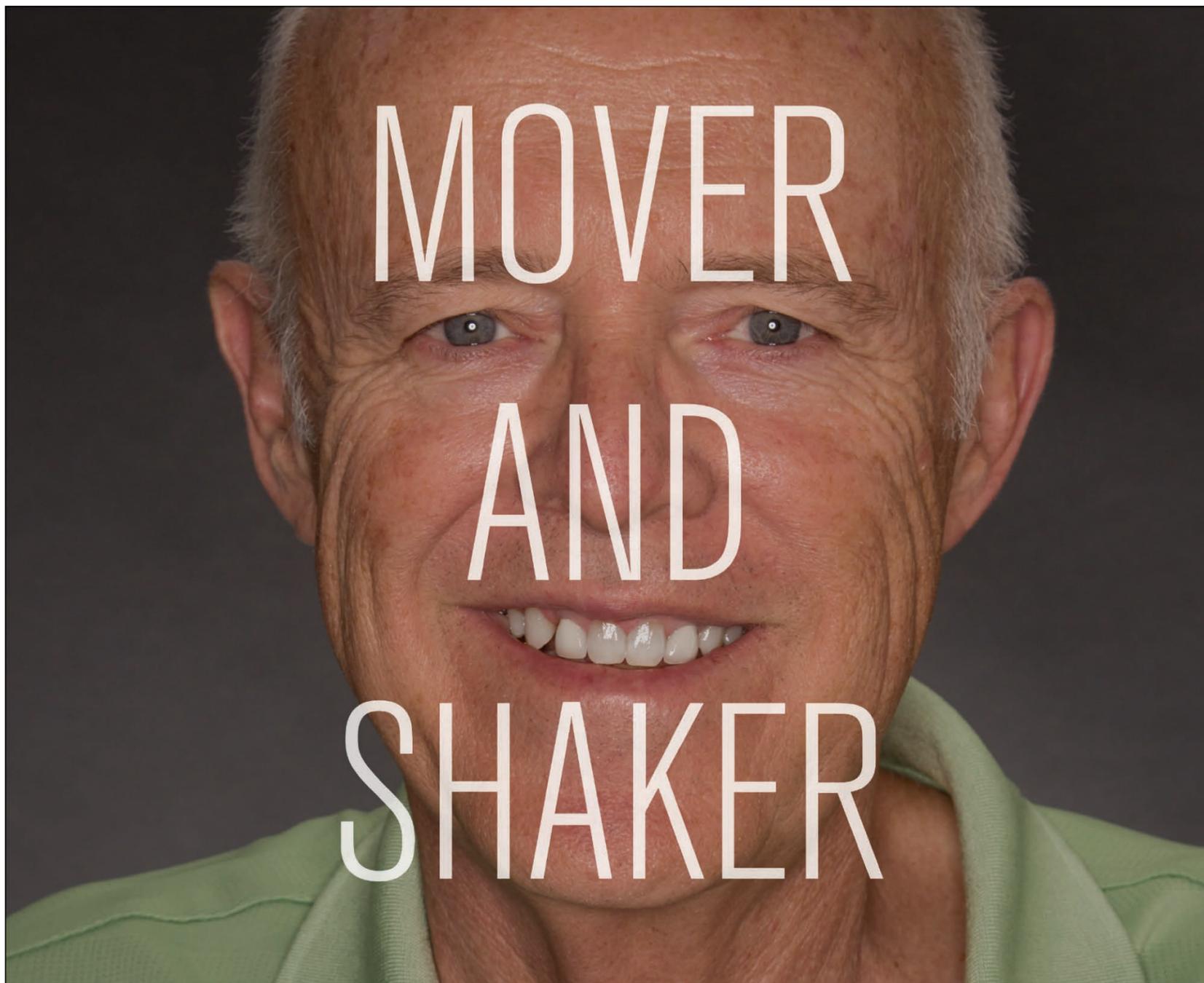
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UIHC LGBTQ clinic nears one-year mark

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Ten months after the unveiling of the University of Iowa Health Care Iowa River Landing facility, its LGBTQ clinic has seen significant growth in the number of patients — many of whom travel from across the state to receive care.

“Most of the patients who we’re seeing are brand-new patients to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics,” said UI Clinical Assistant Professor Katherine Imborek, a family-medicine physician and one of the clinic’s cofounders.

Imborek and UI internal medicine Clinical Professor Nicole Nisly teamed up to start the now first of its kind

in the state of Iowa.

The clinic received support from UI President Sally Mason, the administration, and various departments in UI Health Care.

Nisly and Imborek are joined by a highly trained team of health-care providers and staff. The team, consisting of nurses, pediatric endocrinologists, and pharmacist, has undergone training through the Safe Zone project, a campus-wide program aimed at providing a message of inclusion, affirmation, and support for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer communities.

Patients receive various care, some of which are not FDA approved.

“We give testosterone to

men, we give estrogen to women in a lot of different situations,” Imborek said. “So we know how the medicine works; we know what the side effects and risks are.”

The doctors also look to a set of guidelines or “position statements” set forth by the American Medical Association on how to best take care of patients.

“So their statement was that the research shows in the case of folks that identified as gender non-conforming, transgendered, helping them transition with hormones or surgery, or clothing, or voice therapy, is a medical necessity,” Nisly said.

Research also shows that there’s significant health disparities between the

LGBT community and the general population.

“What the research doesn’t answer is how do you fix that — how do you end health disparities,” Nisly said in an interview. Vicki Byars, a 46-year-old transgender patient of Nisly, said it took him 20 years to finally undergo his transformation.

“I didn’t know that anybody will ever take me seriously,” he said. “I thought I’d be miserable for the rest of my life, and I was moved to tears on how kind these people are and that kind of goodwill still existed.”

He will soon receive his first estrogen patch, a step he says he is very excited about.

“We have two goals. Me-



Vicki Byars, a patient at the Iowa River Landing LGBT clinic, stands in the doctor’s office after an appointment at the Iowa River Landing LGBTQ clinic on Aug. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

“Our goal is to teach people how to take better care of their LGBTQ population,” Nisly said. “And create a clinic that is welcoming, well-trained, and prepared.”

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Textbook rebate, bikes UISG focus

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After a summer of traveling and lobbying for Iowa students, the University of Iowa Student Government will adjust its focus to programs that will specifically affect UI students. The group's top three initiatives are aimed to help students save money, time, and the planet.

Textbook Tax Rebate

UISG members will set up a booth outside the University Bookstore from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to provide everything students need to save money on their textbooks.

By filling out a form and sending it to the state, students will receive 7 percent back on any textbooks purchased from the University Bookstore.

"It's really helpful," UISG Vice President Jack Cumming said. "Especially if you're spending \$500 on textbooks."

Although this program began last year, UISG plans on expanding it this year. It has invested \$92 in this program this year, primarily for stamps.

"We'll have stamps, we'll have envelopes, we'll have a form, and we'll know how to fill out the form," UISG President Katherine Valde said. "So hopefully, we'll catch people as they're coming out and say 'save your receipts, it's super easy.'"

Students expect that the program will be helpful.

"I think it'll help students a lot because tuition's so high that textbooks are also kind of killing you," sophomore Sarah Flathers said. "So just to get some rebate and get some money back would be a nice way to help with tuition."

Charger Checkout

Along with a new look, the Learning Commons in the Main Library will also receive chargers courtesy of UISG.

With a budget of approximately \$500, UISG will provide a variety of chargers for students' convenience. Using the central services at the Main Library as a checkpoint, students will be able to use the chargers beginning around a month after school starts.

"They're sort of going to get adjusted to the system, and then about a month in is when we'll bring in our chargers, and that will be made possible," Valde said.

Brody DeBettignies, the executive in charge of the program, said UISG is looking at supplying 10 to 12 chargers, split evenly between Macs and PCs.

"This is something really easy and helpful that we can help students out with late at night, so you don't have to walk back to your apartment or dorm room if you're studying late at night," DeBettignies said. "It's just a small change to make the students' experience much better."

Students say they are also excited about this new service.

"Charger's are bulky, so then you don't have to carry them," sophomore Chantal Kitchen said. "It's just convenient to have it there already."

Bike-Sharing Program

During last year's campaign for student government, Valde found that students were most in favor of the bike-sharing campaign and because of this support, the program is a top priority for UISG this year.

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There can be little doubt when, 500 or 1,000 years from now, the history of the world will be written, that the creation and the development of the State of Israel will be considered one of the proudest and most shining successes. Now, as Israel's 65th birthday has just been celebrated, it is a good time, in our own day, to review what has been accomplished.

What are the facts?

The Birth of a Nation: The State of Israel was born out of the ashes of the Nazi Holocaust, probably the most horrible crime in the blood-stained history of mankind. The "yishuv," (the Jewish population of the country) consisted of barely 400,000 people. On the very day of its birth Israel was invaded by the armies of five neighboring Arab states. Almost miraculously, the vastly outnumbered and outgunned Jewish forces

managed to overcome the combined Arab might. But they paid a horrendous price for their victory. More than 6,000 combatants and civilians perished in that War of Independence. It was as if the United States were to lose over 6 million people in combat. But the War of Independence was not the only one that Israel's implacable enemies foisted on it. There was, perhaps most importantly, the 1967 Six-Day War, in which Israel gained a spectacular victory, which will be studied and analyzed in military academies of the world until the end of time.

The Jewish People's Renaissance. There is no comparison in history to the Jewish people's renaissance after 2,000 years of persecution, discrimination and exile, and its transformation into a Jewish nation. Jews from all over the globe flooded into the newly established haven of the Jewish nation. All received a brotherly welcome and were seamlessly integrated into the new state. One of the proudest accomplishments of the Jewish State of Israel was the ingathering of the black Jews of Ethiopia. They, also, are now an integral part of their new country. As an aside, the current Miss Israel is a lovely woman of Ethiopian heritage.

Almost one-half of the world's Jews now live in Israel, having immigrated from all corners of the

world. These millions are now fully part of their country, truly an unprecedented accomplishment.

One of Israel's major successes is the revival of the ancient Hebrew language. It had been used only as a religious language for the over 2,000 years of the Jewish diaspora. It has been fully

"modernized" and is used as the daily vernacular of Israel for all purposes. There is nothing comparable to it in the history of the world.

To the amazement of all, including perhaps many

Jews, Israel, forced by necessity, has emerged as one of the world's important military powers. It has proven more than able to hold its own though surrounded by enemies, who almost singlemindedly are fixated on its annihilation.

An Economic Powerhouse. Economically, Israel's position at its 65th birthday can only be described as miraculous. It is economically comparable to most European countries and superior to quite a few. It is a font of innovation, a high-tech powerhouse, fueled by the country's world-class universities and technical schools. Most United States high-tech companies have branches and laboratories in Israel. They consider them as a source of creativity and of new development. Next to the U.S. itself and Canada, Israel has more companies listed on U.S. stock exchanges than any other country.

One of the weak parts of Israel's economy is the production of oil and gas. Until now Israel has been almost totally dependent on imports of gas from Egypt, a most unreliable supplier. But discoveries of huge oil and gas fields in its territorial waters in the Mediterranean make it clear that Israel will be independent of oil and gas imports in just a few years and may emerge as a major exporter of such products.

On its 65th birthday Israel is in very good condition. Congratulations are in order. But all is not yet perfect, and improvements can be made. There are social problems. There still is too much disparity between rich and poor. There is also disparity between the largely secular majority and the ultra-orthodox "haredim," and also between the Jewish majority and the over one million Arab citizens who are not yet entirely accepting of their country. The biggest and most intractable problem, however, is the stubborn enmity of the surrounding Muslim countries and those beyond its borders, such as Iran. One can only hope that wise leaders in those Muslim countries will eventually emerge, who will realize that Israel is here to stay and that the welfare of their countries and of their citizens will only be assured by accepting Israel and allowing it to lead the region into a new age of democratic advancement and prosperity.

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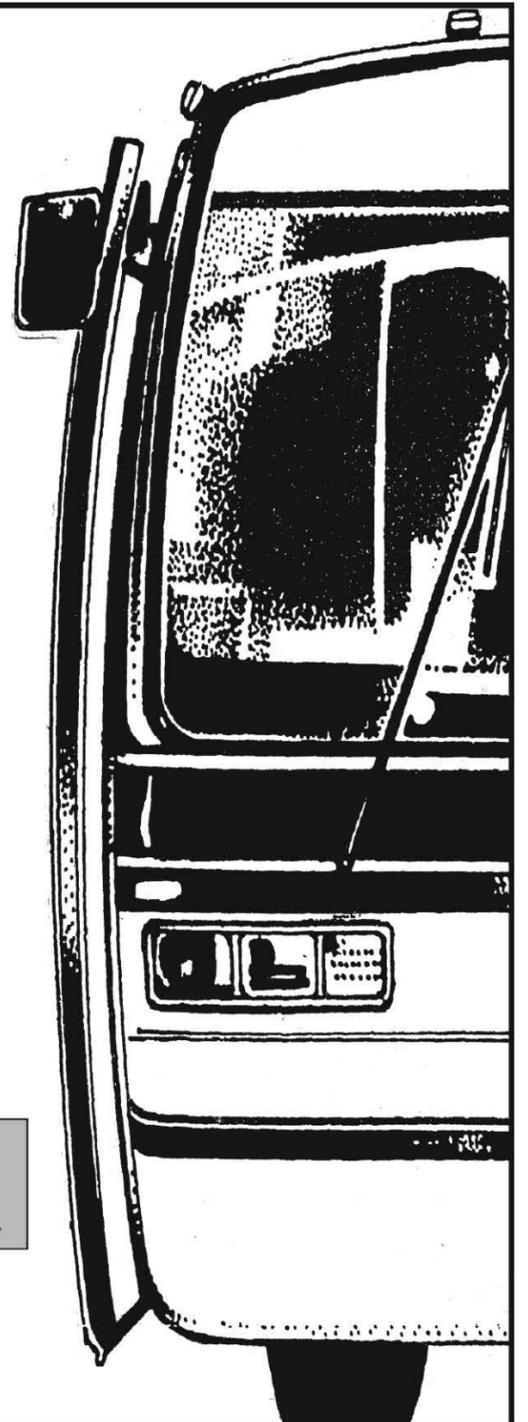
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thing to do in their spare time.

"We learned maybe students want more downtime to explore, so we really added a whole town element this year so students can explore the different vendors downtown," Sojka said.

Additionally, the inclusion of transfer students to

the UI was made available for the first time in the program's three-year history.

But although more than 1,000 transfer students were invited to participate, Sojka said, they were not expected to attend the events as first-year students are.

One of the most striking changes from 2012 was in volunteer participation.

In all, around 900 volunteers aided in more than 1,000 different positions this year, with 170 student

leaders split into "color squads."

A complete volunteer count from 2012 was not available as of Sunday evening.

Sojka said the whole idea is to break students up into small groups broken up by the 14 residence halls across campus.

"So if you live in Burge, you'll be in a small group with people from Burge and Daum," she said. "The whole idea there is that you're not just hanging out

with your roommate the whole time and you start building that community network."

When asked about color squads, UI freshman Gabrielle Armetta said they were a good idea.

"They split you up into groups so you're with different people every day, so you have to kind of make new friends, and there are different activities that people with different interests can go to, so there's always new opportunities

to meet people," she said.

First-year student Kat Tillman agreed.

"They kind of force you to make new friends in a way, but I think that helps because everyone is in the same boat," she said. "It actually turns out really well because you have similar interests and you can talk about basics. It's nice to get to know people outside your hall or dorm."

As an OnIowa student leader, Peter Schumacher believes the color squads

and leadership structure have helped develop and improve the program since its inception.

"I was also in the guinea pig year, and it was rough because it was their first time doing it," he said. "Even if I wasn't a leader, I could tell they have a better handle on what they're doing this time. There's a lot more energy and everyone seems more invested. I think that that is going to go far and make the program really solid."

FRESHMEN

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said represented the students' pledge "to the faculty, staff, students, and alumni of the University of Iowa to strive to reach" their academic goals.

In return, Mason said

that the tassel represents that "the faculty, staff, students, and alumni of the University of Iowa will provide an environment of academic challenge and academic support in which you can succeed."

"Let this tassel serve as a reminder, every day, of why you are at the Univer-

sity of Iowa," Mason said.

Mason also reminded the class of the history of the university, stating that its first class only had 124 students, 41 of which were women, and a handful of teachers. Today, the student body numbers almost 30,000.

Ken Brown, an associate professor of business,

said the tassels help begin to see a beginning to a commitment to the university.

For UI sophomore Amy Gorham, an On Iowa staff member, said convocation shows the university sticks to its roots.

It was also during her convocation in 2012, she said she felt accepted, be-

cause "they recognize that you're here."

Freshmen who attended the event said that they were excited, ready for class.

"I'm ready for the transition," Billie Flaming said.

First-year student Chloe Cable agreed, adding that she was impressed with On Iowa as a whole.

At the end of the OnIowa week, Larson said, convocation is looked on as a capper, a way to end the fun times and remind students why they have chosen to come to the school.

"I'm hoping that we'll all feel more connected and unified," Bump said. "We're individuals becoming one class."

TICKETS

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maintains mixed feelings about the paperless system.

"The electronic tickets are nice and convenient, because you only have to remember your ID, but buying and selling tickets can be harder with the system," she said.

Sophomore Shannon Ness said not having been a season ticket holder resulted in hassles to obtain game tickets.

"... If I wanted to go to a basketball game, I had to transfer them, and it sometimes wouldn't work." Overall, paper is easier for buying and selling."

In the past, scanning

equipment was used for paper tickets but a technology upgrade enabled the UI to implement the paperless tickets at a low cost.

"There were no additional costs specifically associated with this process, we did upgrade our scanning equipment, but student scanning was not the impetus behind the upgrade," Finke said in an email.

And the implementation of the new program came about for a number of reasons, notably to eliminate printing costs, increase ticket pickup convenience, and improve upon the overall sustainability process, she said.

And although going paperless is new territory for the UI, the option is not exclusive to Iowa City.

Iowa State University

kicked off its system in 2011, while ticket holders at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln went paperless last year.

ISU sophomore Brian Keck had a similar opinion to the UI students on the system.

"I like it, and I dislike it," he said. "I like it because having them on my student ID makes it convenient to use, but I dislike it

because there is an online process for transferring tickets to other students, and that takes a while."

ISU allows its students to print out tickets before selling them to other students. In those circumstances, an ID wouldn't be required to get into the games.

Finke also said the UI wants to reduce the amount of selling to nonstudents.

Under the new UI guide-

lines, students would not be able to sell their tickets to nonstudents, only other students with a website officials say are still in the planning stages.

"Student tickets are sold at a greatly discounted rate from general public tickets. We do this because we appreciate the support we receive from our current UI students and we believe atten-

dance at intercollegiate athletics events at the UI is part of the experience of being a UI student," Finke wrote in an email. "We have been in situations where the football or men's basketball student section is sold out, and it is not fair for non-UI students to be using these tickets when UI students cannot purchase these tickets."

PARK

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so few opportunities to introduce substantial public amenities of the quality and of the size like this one."

The recreation area, a 207-acre former sand and gravel quarry, boasts a marina, lodge, 2-mile-long trail, park shelters, and a 95.5-acre public lake — the third largest in Johnson County. In comparison, Hickory Hill Park on the East Side of Iowa City consists of 185 acres while Waterworks Prairie Park, near Interstate 80, includes 200 acres.

The park has grown in size over the past seven years, when the city of Iowa City purchased nearly 50 acres of prime riverfront property.

To date, Parks and Recreation Director Mike Moran said, the budget for the project numbers, a more than \$1 million jump from the park's 2010 master planning budget.

The once-roughly \$6.4 million project, in collaboration with the engineering consulting firm, Snyder & Associates, was completed in phases.

Half of the cost was covered by the city's general obligation bonds and the other half was covered through various private funds and grants.

While a majority of the park is now open to the public, the beach portion, which will be located on the west shore of Sand Lake, was not completed because of budget issues, and it will not be available to the public until next summer, Moran said.

Nonetheless, business continues to boom for Fin & Feather H2O, an extension of the local outdoor store, located opposite the beach on the lake.

Open since the first week of June, the establishment manages the park's marina and concessions. Kayak, canoe, pedal boat and paddleboard rentals are available throughout the

week at \$10 per hour.

"I come out here just to run," UI senior Jessica Merma said.

However, she said, she is interested in using the boating facilities, especially paddle-boarding, which has limited offerings throughout the state.

Come winter, Fin & Feather plans on adding cross-country skiing and ice skating on the lake. Eventually, Blunk said he hopes to have bicycles and fishing supplies available.

Also available Saturday morning for attendees was a free, outdoor yoga workshop, conducted by Kate Connell, owner of Kate Connell Yoga in Iowa City.

"This workshop was a way for me to bridge the idea of a group yoga class with an individual session," she said.

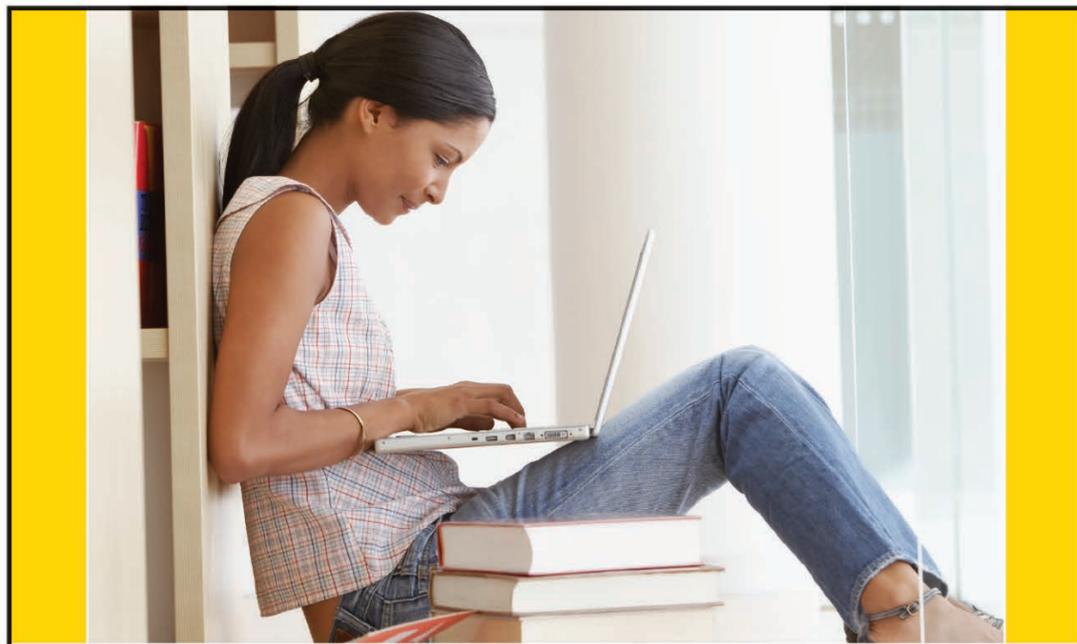
Connell normally offers private, in-home sessions and stresses the new-old concept of individualized yoga. She will offer another workshop after the New Year, located inside the recreation area's main lodge.

A walk for pancreatic cancer followed on Sunday, in memory of former Parks and Recreation director and park namesake, Terry Trueblood. Trueblood died as a result of pancreatic cancer in 2009, just three years after presenting the park's original plan.

The first annual Terry Trueblood Walk for Pancreatic Cancer raised money to be divided between the American Cancer Society and a special fund set aside for the maintenance of the recreation area.

Matt Pacha, a former chairman of the Parks & Recreation Commission and former president of the Parks and Rec foundation, who spoke at the event, was a key player in acquiring the park's initial Iowa Vision grant.

"We smiled and laughed and cried through a lot of personal and professional triumphs and setbacks," he said of Trueblood and their 18-year friendship. "I know Terry's smiling down on this event."



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DAILY BREAK

“Drawing on my fine command of the English language, I said nothing. — Robert Benchley”

the ledge

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My favorite exhibits at this year's Iowa State Fair:

- The Never-Ending Parade of Regrettable Tattoos.
- Everyone's favorite mid-way game: "Oddly Unhealthy or Simply Pregnant?"
- The AMAZING Not-Looking-In-The-Direction-They-Are-Walking-Ers.
- Fairgoers' begrudging acknowledgement of the Alternative Energy Pavilion.
- The ever-expanding pool of rentable scooters, a.k.a. "Senior Sturgis."
- The Annual Male Inadequacy Festival, more commonly referred to by our partners as "Honey, have you seen the Biggest Bull?"
- The "Is She Legal?" wandering exhibit, promoted by the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy, in partnership with the Horrible Parents Alliance.
- That cool performance piece in which the inanimate Butter Cow is stared at by a barely moving throng of people whose nicknames in high school were also "Butter Cow."
- "Stealth" Smokers.
- Ladies' Husband Calling, Ages: 17-plus.
- The World's Largest Purple-Cankled Hand Stamper. (OK, seriously: I'm a proponent of the idea of "healthy at any size," but if you get severely winded from hand-stamping people for re-entry, in the shade, from a SEATED POSITION, then maybe it's time to make the switch to Special K.)
- Terry Branstad attempting to fire everyone who dunked him the day he was in the dunk tank.

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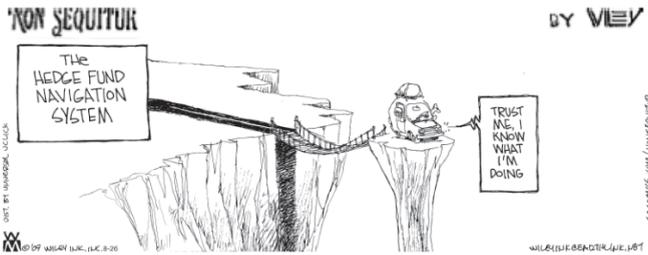
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today's events

- **Biology Graduate Student Seminars**, Elizabeth Stroebele, "Finding and characterizing transcriptional enhancer families that integrate Notch signaling pathway with other developmental signals," and Austin Baldwin, "The β -catenin destruction complex determines β -catenin regulatory and microtubule-dependent functions of APC in asymmetric stem-cell division," 9 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Opening of Classes: Fall Semester**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Tech Help**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **African American Council Meeting**, noon, 2520D University Capitol Center

- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville City Hall, 1512 Seventh St.
- **Iowa City School Board Candidate Forum on Special Education**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Monday Night GLBT Movie Series**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Catcombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- Midnight-1 a.m. The Music, Man
- 8-9 Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 Key of Kate

- 5-6 Iowa Comedy
- 7-8 Abby and Ian's Show
- 8-10 Back to Saturn?
- 10-Midnight Into the Void

horoscopes

Monday, August 26, 2013 by Eugenia Last



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Perfection, detail, and dedication will not be denied when it comes to your contributions and rewards for the work you do. Don't let impulsiveness or overindulgence stand between you and your goals. Romance will improve your love life.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Speak from the heart, and share your concerns with those you feel can influence the outcome of an important decision. An unusual partnership will allow you to join a select group that will contribute to your knowledge and experience.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll face scrutiny if you aren't specific about how you inform others of a situation. Get your facts straight, or someone will intervene and make you look bad. Put more into self-improvement to get positive results.



CANCER (June 21-July 22): Jump into action. The time is ripe for you to initiate change. You can raise your income or position by applying for an opening that interests you. Network, share ideas, and use your skills in a unique, resourceful way.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look, see, and do. It's up to you to make things happen. Don't let responsibilities stand between you and the people, places, and pastimes that make you happy. Get what needs to be done out of the way, then enjoy your day.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make positive changes. Whether you make a geographical move, hang out with a different group of people, pick up more skills, or offer your services to a cause you believe in; you will find satisfaction and success.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look for an investment that will help you save and grow your assets. Check discrepancies regarding joint interests, and get all the facts and figures correct before you engage in a discussion that could place a strain on your relationship.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Making alterations to your home or the way you live should involve something unique. Your surroundings should inspire you to explore new techniques and ways to modify and improve the skills and talents you possess. A commitment will improve your life.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your thoughts private. The less you share and the more you do to improve your position, your outlook, and your relationships, the happier you will be. Double-check information someone gives you. Mistakes, lack of transparency, and deception are apparent.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Aspire to finish what you start. Moneymaking deals will ease stress and help secure your financial future. A position that interests you could be within reach. Get promises in writing. Taking an unusual approach will spark interest in what you have to offer.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to let an emotional incident stand between you and your success. A change of attitude, coupled with innovative methods, will help you change your earning potential, allowing you greater freedom to work at your own speed. Make a personal commitment.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A financial gain that can improve your life is in the stars. A contract, settlement, investment, or gift will improve your position and give you reason to celebrate. Share your good fortune with someone you think is pretty special.

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Green gem used in Chinese carvings
 - Noisy bird
 - Mimicked
 - Mountain goat
 - Actor Davis of "Grumpy Old Men"
 - Enclosure for a pet bird
 - Expensive neighborhood in 43-Across
 - Istanbul resident
 - Acts of the Apostles writer
 - Co-creator of Spider-Man
 - Doctor's request before a throat examination
 - Some gym wear
 - The Beatles' "___ Road"
 - Understand

- Impress and then some
- "Just the facts, ___"
- Nickname for 43-Across
- Chill out
- Boxer Tyson
- More robust
- Self-referential, in modern lingo
- Cheer at a bullfight
- Theme of this puzzle
- ___ hygiene
- Joe Biden's state: Abbr.
- Oozy road material
- Gas and coal
- Rub elbows (with)
- Firebugs
- Boxing combos
- Applies, as influence
- Backside
- 43-Across stadium

- DOWN**
- Triangular sails
 - Drive the getaway car for, say
 - Hand out cards
 - "I beg your pardon"
 - \$\$\$
 - Cigar remnant
 - "___ NY" (cop show spinoff)
 - Is sick
 - Whip marks
 - "Hurry or you'll miss out!"
 - 43-Across patriot who went on a "midnight ride"
 - Snowy ___ (marsh bird)
 - Hockey feints
 - "Fine by me"
 - Fictional captain who said "Thou damned whale!"
 - Horrified
 - Shoe lift
 - Bullets and such
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PUZZLE BY IAN LIVEGOOD

- Vase
- And others: Abbr.
- Dames
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- Squander
- Course between appetizer and dessert
- Devious
- Basketball game that involves spelling
- Shaquille of the N.B.A.
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- Peruses
- Belgrade native
- Opposite of well done
- Windy City daily, with "the"
- Trick-taking game played with 32 cards
- Prefix with natal
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Chiefs release former Hawkeye Stanzi

The Kansas City Chiefs released 14 players on Sunday in an effort to meet the National Football League's mandated 75-man roster limit by 3 p.m. (CDT) Tuesday. One of those 14 released by the Chiefs was former Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi.

Stanzi only made one appearance for the Chiefs this preseason, during a 17-13 loss to New Orleans. Stanzi completed 5-of-12 passes for 42 yards and ran once for 9 yards.

"This is always a difficult time of year," Chiefs' general manager John Dorsey said in a statement. "We have to make decisions that we feel are in the best interest of our football team, and unfortunately, this is part of the process. These gentlemen have put in a lot of hard work and effort for our franchise, and we wish them nothing but the best moving forward."

The roster moves brings Kansas City to 76 players. The NFL requires teams to complete their 53-man rosters by 5 p.m. CDT Saturday.

— by **Cody Goodwin**

Padres squeeze by Cubs in 15th

Nick Hundley hit a game-ending RBI single in the 15th inning to lift the San Diego Padres to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

Logan Forsythe set up the winning hit with a one-out single against Hector Rondon (2-1). He moved up on a groundout before Alexi Amarista was intentionally walked.

Hundley then lined a clean single into center field, and Forsythe scored easily, giving San Diego its third win in the last four games. Dale Thayer (2-3) wiggled out of a jam in the top half to get the victory.

The game lasted five hours, 13 minutes, and the teams used 15 pitchers total. But it wasn't even the longest game of the weekend: Arizona beat Philadelphia 12-7 in 18 innings on Aug. 24.

Each team had a chance to win the game in extra innings before Hundley came up with his clutch hit.

The Cubs grabbed the lead with 2 runs in the 13th. They loaded the bases with no outs, and Darnell McDonald came home when first baseman Jesus Guzman fielded a grounder and threw it off Nate Schierholtz's helmet as he tried to make it to first.

— **Associated Press**

SCHEDULE

Aug. 30
Women's Soccer vs. UC-Davis, Stockton, Calif., 6 p.m.
Cross-Country, Hawkeye Early Bird Invitational, Iowa City, 6 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Bucknell, Easton, Pa., 6 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Wofford, Conway, S.C., 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 31
Volleyball vs. Youngstown State, Conway, S.C., 12:30 p.m.
Football vs. Northern Illinois, Iowa City, 2:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball at Coastal Carolina, Conway, S.C., 6 p.m.
Sept. 1
Field Hockey at Lafayette College, Easton Pa., 11 a.m.
Women's Soccer at Pacific, Stockton, Calif., 1 p.m.

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San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 0
LAA Angels 7, Seattle 1
Boston 8, LA Dodgers 1

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New Orleans 31, Houston 23

POSITION PREVIEW

Wideouts thin in scores



Iowa tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz gets tackled at Valley High in Des Moines on April 14 during a scrimmage. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh).

By CODY GOODWIN
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The résumés of Iowa's ball-catchers aren't exactly dazzling and impressive. The five wideouts and three tight ends listed on the most recent depth-chart have a combined 10 career touchdown catches.

Kevonte Martin-Manley and C.J. Fiedorowicz combine to own 9 of the 10. The former returns for his junior season as Iowa's most experienced (and perhaps, most lethal) wide receiver; the latter comes in a senior and the leader of an experienced fleet of tight ends.

The lack of experience and depth at wide receiver is reason for concern — especially for an offense that's planning on taking more shots downfield this season.

"We just don't have a lot of depth, and we know that coming in," Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz said at Iowa's media day. "Kevonte is our most experienced guy; certainly Jordan Cotton has played some and done a nice job on special teams; Tevaun Smith played last year; Jake Hillyer has played a little bit. So you start with those guys, and then we're just working hard."

Aside from Martin-Manley, senior Cotton is the only other wide receiver on Iowa's

depth chart who has found the end zone on offense. He was on the receiving end of the 47-yard flea-flicker touchdown against Minnesota last season.

But Hillyer, Smith, and even senior Don Shumpert flashed instances of speed and playmaking ability during the spring. Junior-college transfer Damond Powell, despite missing the spring — and who was also missing on the most recent depth chart — also brings electrifying skills that could help the Hawkeyes stretch the field.

"Ever since [last] season ended, we've been working hard," Martin-Manley said. "We had

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Soccer notches 2nd win



Iowa midfielder Anne Marie Thomas goes for the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. Iowa defeated Western Michigan, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

By JACOB SHEYKO
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The Hawkeye soccer team earned its second win of the season with a 3-1 victory over Western Michigan on Sunday. The Hawkeyes improved to 2-0 in the young season, showcasing a strong product on the field during their home opener in the process.

The Hawkeyes struck first in the 43rd minute of the match, when a Melanie Pickert free kick from just outside the box found the left corner of the net. The free kick came about when junior Cloe Lacasse was taken down by a Bronco defender, setting up the Pickert goal.

"Right before the kick, I heard my coach say 'just

strike the middle of the ball,'" Pickert said. "I didn't try to go over the ball this time, so I tried to go far side and hit it just right."

Western Michigan tied the score up in the 69th minute. After Iowa goalkeeper Hannah Clark made a diving stop to halt the initial scoring attempt by Western Michigan, the ball found its way to Bronco midfielder Megan Ross, who shot it past Clark.

It didn't take long for the Hawkeyes to respond to the Bronco goal. Just five minutes, the Hawkeyes took the lead again when an Ashley Catrell corner kick was shot into the far corner by Pickert, giving the junior her second goal of the game.

"That was an excellent job

from Melanie of keeping it alive on that corner and finishing from a pretty tough angle," head coach Ron Rainey said.

The Hawkeyes all but sealed the win in the 80th minute, when senior Alex Melin was taken down midair by Bronco goalkeeper Michelle Watson. The takedown earned Watson a yellow card and the Hawkeyes a penalty kick, which Catrell scored on to give the Hawkeyes a 3-1 lead.

"We're in a mode that if we have a 1-goal lead we want to have the attitude of getting a second goal," Rainey said. "Instead of defending the lead."

The win marks the 20th-straight nonconference victory for the Hawkeyes, and

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COMMENTARY: THE ROSSTER

Is Kirk's contract bad?



By BEN ROSS
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On Sept. 2, 2010, Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz signed a contract with the University of Iowa, effectively making him the football coach until 2020. Two hundred forty days removed from a 24-14 win over Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl, Ferentz signed a piece of paper that pays him between \$3.5 million and \$4 million a year, making him the fifth-highest paid college football coach in the country, only behind Nick Saban, Mack Brown, Bob Stoops, and Urban Meyer — each of whom have won a national championship at one point in their careers.

On July 8, *Sports Illustrated* college football writer Stewart Mandel wrote a piece outlining the 10 best and five worst coaches in the college game. Not in any particular order, Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz landed in the bottom five, with Mandel writing: "The 2009 Orange Bowl proved an aberration in Ferentz's otherwise unimpressive recent tenure. Take away that one 11-2 season, and the Hawkeyes are 47-41 since 2005 under their \$3.6 million-per-year coach."

And while that may seem like a recipe for disaster for the person in charge of hiring Ferentz — a high salary and

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a great spring ball and a great start in training camp. I'm really excited about our team. We have a bunch of good guys."

Iowa's tight ends, meanwhile, are more experienced than the wide receivers. Four lettermen return with substantial playing time under their belts.

Alongside Fiedorowicz is junior Ray Hamilton and sophomores Jake Duzey and Henry Krieger Coble. The latter three all played in at least nine games last season.

But, just like Iowa's wide-outs, the tight ends don't have much scoring experience. Only two of the four have found the end zone — Fiedorowicz has 4 career touchdowns to his name, and Krieger Coble scored a meaningless touchdown last year when Michigan bulldozed Iowa, 42-17. Krieger Coble

wasn't listed on the most recent depth chart.

Their experience, though, is what Iowa offensive coordinator Greg Davis is excited about. Jake Rudock, who was named Iowa's starting quarterback for the season-opening game against Northern Illinois, hasn't played a down of college football. Both Davis and Ferentz said Fiedorowicz specifically would act as a sort of safety blanket for Rudock, given his experience.

Fiedorowicz himself is hoping to be more than just a safety blanket, though. The Johnsbury, Ill., native plans on playing a major role in the passing attack.

Davis said his star tight end looked more comfortable throughout the spring and off-season. He's more confident now that he was in the second year of Davis's offense. And perhaps that confidence will translate to more touchdowns through the air — something Iowa did just 7 times



Iowa wide receiver Jordan Cotton gets taken down in Kinnick on April 27 during an intrasquad game. The Iowa offense won, 61-37. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

last season. "He's been through it,"

Davis said. "He's more comfortable with what

we're asking him to do ... He's just playing at a bet-

ter level because he can play faster."

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not many wins to back it up — Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said he was able to scoff at this assessment of Ferentz, although he did admit some criticism directed towards the program could be seen as warranted.

"We have a great leader in Kirk, despite the idiocy that I read this summer, which I shake my head and laugh about," Barta told *The Daily Iowan* at Big Ten media days in Chicago on July 24. "What's fair is we were 4-8 last year. When you're 4-8 or not successful in any sport, it's fair to criticize me, it's fair to criticize the coach, and it's fair to criticize the program."

While we could debate

the merits of Mandel's argument until a time when America no longer needs farmers, he addressed a subject in his brief statement that has had what seems like everyone talking this off-season: Kirk Ferentz's contract and his buy-out clause.

The clause stipulates that if Ferentz is fired without cause by the university prior to Jan. 31, 2020, he will continue to get paid 75 percent of his remaining contract in monthly installments by the school. That means if he were to get fired today, Ferentz would get paid a little under a quarter of a million dollars each month to *not coach* until the beginning of 2020.

That's pretty ridiculous, right? The fifth-highest paid coach in the country — who has never won a

title, let alone a Rose Bowl — will continue to get paid about \$3 million a year by the school even if he is terminated and technically no longer an employee of the university. Maybe not.

Blake Baratz, the president of the Institute for Athletes, — a full-service sports representation firm located in Minneapolis — said that nothing stuck out to him after reading over Ferentz's arrangement with the university, and it was even comparable with terms of other coaches in the college game, the only difference being the amount of pull power Ferentz has with not just the UI but the entire state of Iowa.

"They're all very similar," Baratz said about the contracts among high-profile coaches. "They all have bonuses for AP (top-25) fin-

ishes and championships — the money is all pretty similar. It's like any other negotiation; Ferentz has the maximum amount of leverage. Nothing he has in there is out of the ordinary.

"It becomes that high when you're the figurehead for the institution or the entire state. [Iowa] doesn't have an NFL team — ever since that program turned, he's made everyone money. Everyone has been able to function because what he has built, so his buyout is more substantial than other coaches. It would take a cause to get him fired."

This past season showed that it may take more than just a few (a lot) of losses to be cause for termination. But even if Ferentz were to leave the program before his contract is up, whether by termination or any other

reason, Baratz speculated that he may not need to look too far to find other employment.

"If he wanted more money he could probably get it,"

Baratz said. "He could probably be Governor tomorrow if he wanted to. I think it's a fair deal — if he was greedy, he could probably get more."

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while the Black and Gold put 3 shots into the net, the defense stood out to the players as well.

"We're working a lot together, holding our shape," Clark said. "We're supporting each other a lot and covering for each other on long balls."

The Hawkeyes remained the more aggressive team throughout the match. On top of outshooting the Broncos 16-11, the Hawkeyes also put 9 shots on goal compared with Western Michigan's 4.

The match didn't come

without physical play from both sides of the ball. With both teams' foul totals reaching the double digits, the physicality of the match ramped up as the match neared its end.

"You could see that Western Michigan was desperate to get a result, and we want to play that same way," Rainey said. "We have to be ready for what anybody does and I thought that both games this weekend were just good college soccer games."

Iowa has a five-day break from playing and will head out this weekend to California for a two-game stretch, one against UC-Davis and the other against Pacific.

Upcoming Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Friday	vs. UC-Davis	Stockton, Calif.	6 p.m.
Sept. 1	at Pacific	Stockton, Calif.	1 p.m.
Sept. 6	vs. Iowa State	Iowa City	7 p.m.
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POSITION PREVIEW

Hawkeye secondary flashes depth, experience

The 2013 Iowa secondary returns a mix of experience and youth for a talented pool of players.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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Micah Hyde, the Big Ten's top defensive back last season, is gone now.

His departure can mean any number of things. Some will view it as losing 240 career tackles, 8 interceptions, and 29 pass deflections. His shutdown ability in the Iowa secondary gave opposing offensive coordinators grey hairs.

But Tanner Miller sees it as an opportunity. He returns for his senior campaign as the most experienced member of the Iowa secondary, and he is ready to lead the Hawkeye defensive backs in 2013.

"This is what you look forward to," Miller said at Iowa's media day. "Being here those first three years and playing behind

some of the guys that I did and saw the success that they had, that's what you work for. Now that it's here, I have to make the most of my opportunity and our opportunity as a defense."

Miller is one of three returning starters in the Iowa secondary, alongside senior B.J. Lowery and junior Nico Law. Miller has a stranglehold on the free-safety position, mostly because of his 23-consecutive starts there.

Miller's opposite at strong safety could be a battle between Law and junior John Lowdermilk. Lowdermilk was listed ahead of Law on the most recent depth chart.

Defensive coordinator Phil Parker said those two, along with freshman Ruben Lile, would contend

for the spot through camp. Lowdermilk has a slight edge on the other two, he said, but he confirmed it's a tight race.

Law's starting experience at strong safety provides depth at the position — he made his way into the starting lineup for the final four games of last season and recorded 28 tackles.

"He's been practicing hard," Parker said. "So I'm really looking for a lot of positive things. We've just got to keep him healthy."

Lowery and sophomore Jordan Lomax will likely be the starters at left and right cornerback, respectively. Lowery started nine games last season and tallied 50 tackles and 3 pass deflections.

Lomax will man the right side after sitting out

last season with a shoulder injury suffered in the spring of 2012. He's listed in front of senior Gavin Smith, who saw action in just one game last season. Smith owns no stats.

A talented pool of youth will also be apparent at the corners. Backing up Lowery and Lomax in the secondary will be sophomore Sean Draper, who lettered as a true freshman a year ago, along with freshmen Maurice Fleming and Desmond King.

The talent and depth has inspired confidence in a group after losing the lethal Hyde. That confidence, Lowery said, stems from their coach's ability to focus on the details of their game.

"I just believe it's coaching that's got us to the point where we are right

now," Lowery said. "It's all on Coach Parker. It's really him."

Parker expects the younger guys to improve as the season goes along. He said watching the more experienced players perform will bode well for depth at the position, and he anticipates further improvement from them in the coming years.

"What we're trying to build is not only the first-team guys, we're trying to build the next four guys [and] the next four," Parker said. "I think we have a great group, and they're 'well-attended' to what they're doing."

Field Hockey not sharp, but wins

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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After Sunday's exhibition game against Missouri State, Iowa field-hockey head coach Tracey Griesbaum was glad her team took the victory but didn't believe the Hawkeyes played as well as they should have.

"We're going to have to execute better, put more balls in the net — our penalty corners have to be much better — our percentage was no where near acceptable," the 14th-year head coach said. "But the flip side of it is, a lot of times we don't create that much opportunity."

Sophomore Natalie Cafone had similar feelings about her team's performance.

"It was an entire team effort; we were trying to outwork our opponents," the native of Fairfield, N.J., said. "I thought we had some nice ball patterns throughout the field, but we could improve in our play, and we're looking forward to getting better."

Griesbaum saw her

squad convert only 2 out of 18 penalty corners, one by junior Dani Hemeon, which was good for the Hawkeye's first goal, and one by senior Kelsey Mitchell, which was the team's fourth tally. Mitchell also recorded another goal, as did freshman Ali Campos.

One of the most evident story lines from the afternoon was the chemistry on the pitch between Cafone, who scored the team's third goal, and freshman Stephanie Norlander. The freshman narrowly missed scoring after she passed the ball to Cafone and got the feed at the net mouth fewer than 10 minutes into the contest.

"It's really fun [playing with her]," Norlander said. "I think we both use our speed as our main attack — it's really fun."

Griesbaum agreed with Norlander's statement on their abilities. She said the pair's similar speed allows them to get to the front field and make plays, but she would have liked to see them finish in Sunday's contest.

"I think [their chemistry]

is really good; I think they just have to execute better ... The number of chances they had today and the lack of finishing, that's not good," she said. "They're very in tune with each other ... there's no doubt that they're fast, they're athletic, they're scrappy, they want to score, they're competitive — it's amazing, and it's really exciting to have that kind of speed up front."

While Norlander and Cafone led the forwards, senior goalkeeper Kelsey Boyce got the start in net for the Hawkeyes Sunday after she and freshman Alexandra Pecora split time in the team's scrimmage against Ball State on Aug. 22.

Boyce played all of regulation and overtime, while Pecora got the nod to play in the shootout after overtime. Pecora stopped 3 shots and let in 2, while Boyce let 2 out of the 3 Bears shots into the goal.

Griesbaum and her staff have not named a starting net-minder for the season, stating that both student-athletes have strengths and weaknesses

Iowa Field Hockey

The Iowa field-hockey team won Sunday's exhibition against Missouri State, 5-2.
• Shots on goal: Iowa 29, Missouri State, 3
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that have not made a decision possible at this point.

The Hawkeyes will prepare to improve this week before opening the regular season at Bucknell on Friday.

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TEAM PREVIEW

Gophers set sights high

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Despite coming off a bowl loss to Texas Tech, Minnesota head football coach Jerry Kill was still able to find something to be proud of this offseason.

The team he left in favor of the job in Minneapolis, Northern Illinois — made up largely of players that he recruited — made an Orange Bowl appearance last season after posting an 11-1 record. Instead of feeling envious of the situation he left in DeKalb, Kill watched Northern Illinois lose to Florida State with a feeling of pride.

"They were pleasant enough to give me a call, and I left our bowl game and went to the Orange Bowl," Kill said at Big Ten media days in Chicago on July 25. "They treated me tremendously. I think I was proud like a father would be. I was very close to a lot of those kids and know a lot of them. It was a proud moment for me."

Kill likely wants to have similar feelings of pride going into his third season as the head man for the Gophers. And even

with the departure of longtime playmaker Mar-Queis Gray, Kill may just have his most talented team yet for the Maroon and Gold.

The Gophers return defensive lineman Ra'Shede Hageman, who recorded six sacks for Minnesota as a junior in 2012. Leading rusher Donnell Kirkwood will be coming back trying to build on his sophomore performance, in which he ran for 925 yards, averaging just under 4.5 yards a carry.

Hageman said he hopes to make a lot of big hits this year to help define his career and noted he looks forward to playing Iowa again — if only as a chance to help redeem his defense for falling victim to a flea-flicker against the Hawkeyes last year in a 31-13 loss in Kinnick Stadium a year ago.

"That definitely caught me off guard," Hageman told *The Daily Iowan* at Big Ten media days. "The fact that they could do that, I was like, 'Dang, they caught me sleeping.' This year, we'll definitely mention that in the meeting room."

On the offensive side of the ball, Philip Nelson will likely take the reins at quarterback after filling in for injuries as a true freshman last season. The native of Mankato, Minn., threw for 8 touchdowns and the same number of interceptions in seven starts a year ago. Whom he will throw to is a different question, because receivers AJ Barker and Devin Crawford-Tufts have departed the team.

Still, Nelson has the confidence of his teammates. Senior defensive back Brock Vereen said the ceiling is high for the Gophers and their quarterback has the ability to take them there.

"I'm looking forward to showing people how good Minnesota can be and has been," Vereen said at Big Ten media days. "I'm confident we can finally have the year we need to have and deserve to have. Philip Nelson is ready to be successful at the highest level. I think players understand now we're not just playing for us, we're playing for the state of Minnesota."

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