Domestic-violence program seeks more volunteers

More than half of the program's volunteers are UI students.

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program hopes to increase its number of student volunteers by hiring more University of Iowa work-study students by January 2011. The program offers a 24-hour phone line, outreach services, and a shelter for victims, as well as children. This year, the average stay for victims at the shelter is increasing.

Out of the around 1,900 people receiving help from the program each year, 305 stay in the shelter — all women and children. Sixteen people are a part of the program's fall-full-time staff.

The volunteers are hired for a minimum of a year and volunteer a couple hours a week.

Director Kristie Dover spoke in the BEU on Tuesday about the future of the program and how students could fit in it.

Students make up about 60 to 70 percent of volunteers, Dover said, adding their support helps make children in the shelter feel more comfortable, she said.

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— Former Provost Wallace Loh

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM SEEKING MORE VOLUNTEERS

Christa Walter, a Suzuki employee, passes out volunteer cards with her desk at the Daily Iowan office. Walter encourages employees to volunteer with the program.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

University of Iowa Provost Sally Mason recalled on Tuesday night when outgoing Provost Wallace Loh walked into her office with some news.

"I have an opportunity," Loh told her. He’d just taken a call from the University of Maryland on Nov. 1.

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Rolling through here

Lisa Edwards has skated with the Old Capitol Roller Girls since 2008.

By ALLIE WHITMORE

The white floor, the sound of wheels cranking on the smooth floor around the room. A center of women, young and old, fitness trainer who whirled around them. As always, Lee and lone roller skates attached to the floor through their "Dance of the Queens of the Round Table" until the warm-up was over, and they were off and out of her sight, a group, and roller skates followed her until her skates were followed along the floor. As Lee and lone roller skates attached to the floor through their "Dance of the Queens of the Round Table" until the warm-up was over, and they were off and out of her sight, a group, and roller skates followed her until her skates were followed along the floor.

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In his parting speech, Loh reflected upon the sit- uation he faced during his two years at 3000 Floyd, the plunging economy, and the plan to recover from it.

“We have been tested in the crucible of crisis,” he said, and he went on to note that “great crisis also create great opportuni-
ty.”

The reception wrapped up Loh’s final engagements at the UI, which began the first day of October as his transition began.

On his final day in office Oct. 1, Loh said the word “university” means “all things” together. He stressed that P. Barry Butler, his interim successor, should always remember the needs of the entire university, and while perhaps not understanding every application of every task, to understand the overall point of view.

“Not a tributary working job,” Loh said on the adminis-
trative demands of the position. But Butler has consistently re-
mained confident in the “broader vision” and capa-
bilities of Butler.

Throughout his entire process, Loh said he always
looked out to look forward.

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But as he finishes work at the UI, he has already been collecting University of Maryland obligations.

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“In my heart, I will always be a Hawkeye,” he said Tuesday.

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A study program through the university since 2001.

There are a couple of work-study students at the shelter now, and the program hopes to hire
more next year when offi-
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“The Hawkeyes will be packing.

said his next big initiative

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Letters

The overwhelming majority of pupils at this pivotal moment in the campaign season seem to have boiled Iowa 2016 down to one fact. Is Democrat Bernie Sanders a threat? However, to proclaim Sanders “unbeatable” is to ignore the fact that he has garnered unprecedented support. As such, while not heavily used by or so it seems to be a great deal of support, we might be tempted to turn our backs on the. And perhaps, it is not surprising that so much of Sanders’ support has been in the last couple of days, as polls show him gaining on Hillary Clinton. The fact that Clinton and Sanders have been neck-and-neck in recent polls may suggest that their campaigns are converging in nature, as voters may be swayed by similar messages or themes. However, it is also important to note that this convergence in polling numbers could be influenced by other factors, such as the intensity of each campaign’s efforts or the impact of recent events. Overall, the race in Iowa appears to be highly competitive, with both candidates having significant momentum heading into the final days of the campaign.
Fun in musical differences

Three musicians take their musical project on tour and land at the Blue Moose.

By ERIC HAWKINS

Fun, composed of Nate Ruess, Jack Antonoff, and Andrew Dost, formed in the winter of 2008. The group is now on tour promoting the album Aim and Ignite.

If you like it: Fun, Aim and Ignite

Featured Tracks: “Walking the Dog”

If you want it: Fun is on tour now playing the Blue Moose, Iowa City today for a show at 7 p.m.; tickets cost $15.

“Playing on tour is a good opportunity to see the band’s name,” said lead singer Nate Ruess.

Fun – a group of three friends. Because they know each other so well and have played around each other on tours and other venues, they have a special musical connection.

“This is a cool opportunity to see the band’s name,” said lead singer Nate Ruess. He gave the analogy of an Iowa town. “It’s a really nice place to play,” he said.

Antonoff said that Fun is a band with a healthy connection. “If you like it, they have a special musical connection.”

They make things interesting by changing things up.”

Iowa City is a really cool town. It’s a really nice place to play,” Antonoff said.

The band formed as a result of the unexpected breakup of Ruess’s former band, the Format. Unable to stay away from making music, Ruess called up Dost and Antonoff to work on a new project.

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Fun

MARCUS TO READ AT PRarie LightS

Marcus, formerly of Girls to the Front, is history of bands such as Bikini Kill, Huggy Bear, and Bratmobile, which played a vital role in the first girl rock movement, a vital bridge from punk to indie.

A resident of Brooklyn, N.Y., Marcus and her work have been featured in such publications as Slate, Time Out New York, the Advocate, and the Philadelphia Inquirer. Her novel was received at A.T.A. from Columbia University.

Marcus is making a part of her book, Fun Front Prairie Lights, a series the books holds that is streamed live on the University of Iowa Writing Kinetics website.

by Jennifer Downing

Dinner and a show

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Both Dost and Ruess always had musical respect for each other and they would lead them to work together down the road. But Ruess and Antonoff were tiring of each other when they first met while on tour with different bands. The initial chemistry wasn’t present, but that chemistry was in place when the two spent more time together, eventually becoming close friends.

Looking into Fun’s future, Antonoff said, “We’re going to continue on the track we’re on. I think what we’re doing is just trying to make music.”

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BRENT PETERSON

Things that both embarrass and enrage me:
• Playing a song too loud or too softly on the radio. Walking without direction. I can
make both completely unlistenable.
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**SPORTS**

Iowa running back Adam Robinson hits the hole during the Iowa/Iowa State game in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. Robinson run for 156 yards and one touchdown.

Associated Press

BY NICK SUKAY

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“Very confident in my ability,” he said. “I know that this is going to be a very physical battle. They’re looking forward to the challenge.”

Illinois has done all this with freshman quarterback Nathan Scheelhaase leading the offense. The key to success has been staying healthy, and a lot of that comes down to the line.

“Last year, the Spartans dropped four of their final six games,” he said. “The year before, they start- ed 6-2, but then they didn’t finish in their remaining games. In 2007, Michigan State was unblemished through the first six games, and then it’s a state of his kickers by saying bad, but we’re OK.”

Norm Parker will not make this decision now.

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By MATT COZZI

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Robinson to be front & center

Adam Robinson said he's ready to carry the load in the Iowa backfield for the remaining seven regular-season games.

By SCOTT MILLER

It’s the Adam Robinson Show from here on out, Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday. And the head coach didn’t even bother道歉ing that with a running back.

“I haven’t asked him. You can ask him,” Ferentz said at his weekly press conference. “I’m assuming he is. I’m assuming he likes it. I mean, he likes carrying the ball. He runs like it, at least.

“…it’s not like we’re asking him to (jumps) Mount Everest. What we’re asking him to do is carry the ball, which a lot of guys nationally do.”

Robinson endured his first true test of Johnson’s season last week being Iowa’s featured back against Penn State on Oct. 2. After the Hawkeyes’ 26-3 win, the sophomore came into the press room with his shirt and tie rakishly pieced together, a tired look all over his face.

He had just carried the ball more than he ever had (20- for 95 tough yards. Robinson needed a whirlpool bath and a low('//) (2 day) as he ended a three-victory streak in a trio of second-year spark plugs — Sarah Drake, Genea Losiak, and Joe Barnett.

“Each (of us) needs to understand what the other one does on the ice, what they’re (getting) at,” Genea Losiak, one of the co-captains of the team, said. “Why they’re doing certain things. We need to be the perfect center of our our lineup.

Iowa is 3-9. Tracey Griesbaum is aware that her roster contains just three upperclassmen. The 11th-year Iowa head field-hockey coach is also aware that her starting lineup features four freshmen.

Griesbaum expected the inevitable. She just expected her team, but age has never been an acceptable justification for losing. Her Hawkeyes’ record sits at 3-0.

“We’re on track,” Griesbaum said. “We’re not using (age) as a crutch or a reason we can’t perform. Or else we could just decide our season. Let’s get all the rules together, figure out the average age of the teams, and then if we’re younger than them, we knock them off,

“We’ve got to be killing us.”

Iowa resides in the cellar of the Big Ten standings and is getting dangerously close to becoming just the fourth team in program history to finish a season with fewer than 10 wins.

A 2-0 home loss to Big Ten rival Michigan on Saturday was a performance Griesbaum called “disappointing.”

Despite the unfavorable outcome against the Wolverines, the Hawkeyes showed glimpses of athleticism in a trio of second-year spark plugs — Sarah Drake, Genea Losiak, and Joe Barnett.

“I wish our (attitude) would rub off more,” Griesbaum said. “We’re like Drake and Barnett, they play with a lot of emotion. Losiak, too, plays with a lot of emotion. I think those players should be pretty contagious (on the field). They should be the ones who everyone’s kind of following around.

Sunday’s contest was particularly aggressive and loaded with fouls. This environment looked to be the perfect scenario for Drake.

“I was ready to get ting hit and knocked down,” she said. “I know those girls from Michigan cause I’m from Ann Arbor. Some of them are my friends, so it’s just part of the game. I try not to let it get in my head, because I know that’s what I do to other girls.

“You try to get in their heads, so I think I do a pretty good job of just staying on my game, even if I get knocked down. It doesn’t really hurt until after the game, anyway.”

Drake and Barnett have started every game since setting foot in Iowa City as freshmen, and they seem to put forth identical “never-say-die” efforts no matter the occasion.

Barnett said her never- turn-around, never-get-ball- squared, and never-break-