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The atmosphere is just happy. “It brings holiday cheeriness. I tried to do it myself,” the now-19-year-old Egyptian said about the holiday of Ramadan. “I’m still troubled that this was handled during the summer, and that it wasn’t part of a public criticism, Mason made the decision and that somehow we’re not making the kinds of inroads into this dangerous drinking behavior.

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Organized tailgating chaos

The UI freshman said their tailgating band plays everything from 'Thriller' to "Happy Birthday.'

BY JOSHDUB (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JOSHDUB)

Taylor Gould doesn’t have a hot dog and a Coke in hand at Hawkeye football tailgating events. But she does have a hatchet.

The Missouri-based University of Iowa freshman is a member of her father’s tailgating band, which frequents each home game and features Dray Tye on trumpet, Mike Gould on trombone, and Drew Griggs and Ron Laux on euphonium.

Occasionally, the winger and captain of the band members join in the festivity by performing percussion on new bells. The group has played everything from Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” to “Happy Birthday” to the “Iowa Fight Song” as well as many other fan requests.

“You know most people wouldn’t be caught dead playing with their parents, especially being able to play with my dad. It’s a lot of fun, and it really grows (as) chance to bond over something we both love music,” Ty said.

The one thing that makes their tailgating band different from the other performances is that they aren’t focused on the score or time they receive.

“Hawkeye fans are just a really great audience and excited asking what we’re playing; it’s really great to see the kids interested,” Taylor Gould said.

File one of the best thrills for tailgating fans at the football games in the spirited atmosphere.

Taylor said she grew up with the common love of Hawkeye football really makes playing in this band worthwhile, she said. “Everyone really gets excited for both the game and the tailgating before, and when we’re playing for them just pump them up even more.”

Peterson Mike Gould said he admires his daughter’s enthusiasm.

“I really appreciate all of Taylor’s hard work and great attitude,” he said. “She and I can support the Hawkeyes together as both fans and family.”

Not only is Gould’s father proud to have her and her mellotone in the band, but other bandmates have taken the new addition well.

“Having Taylor in the band has been great,” Young said. “It’s been a real treat to watch her grow up and now see her attending the University of Iowa as we all did.”

Taylor Gould

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Taylor Gould, a junior at the University of Iowa, recently was featured in a new video by the University of Iowa band for its performance of "Iowa Fight Song." Gould, who is majoring in music education, has been part of the band since her freshman year.

Because the Tailgating Band plays at every game, Taylor Gould said, “I’ve been able to take my major and play in something that I love at the same time.”

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The Tailgating Band plays at every game, Taylor Gould said, the members are welcomed with open arms. She said the fans often offer the band members food and drink as a thank you for entertaining them.

“I would describe the band in two words: excellent, organized chaos,” Taylor Gould said, smiling.

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early enough to enjoy a meal before any sunlight appears. That means that prayer times will differ between times of day.

The routines all lead up to a nightly feast, breaking fast each day.

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DI: The UI received reports of a sexual assault in Diogenes Residence Hall recently. That's the fourth alleged assault on campus in the last year. What is the university doing to prevent such incidents in the future?

Mason: Well, you know, there are many, many more than just the UIUC problem, but I can assure you that we have been roll over in the three years we've been here, and we want to keep working with our students, and I think we need to do a better job of keeping these things from occurring.

With football season coming up quickly will the university maintain its "Think Before You Drink" initiative? Since the policies began last year, what new changes and issues for the worksite have you seen?

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Branstad’s resistance to technology is unacceptable

Before you waste your time composing a thoughtful and detailed email to Gov. Terry Branstad about your policy concerns, consider this — you may want to know that, due to the “overwhelming” number of emails he receives, the governor reserves the right to respond only to one single, apparently important one. Apparently, he does not have an email address.

In fact, Branstad does not even have an email address in his office. According to Branstad staff, he mainly corresponds with constituents through a standardized mail.

It seems strange that a politician would not use technology as a means of deepening a connection with her or his constituents or as a basis for quick and efficient exchanges of thoughts and ideas, and it should. Nearly every professional manager in the modern world would do it, if he or she manages any place anywhere on quality and efficiency. The governor is an executive, representatives of over 13 million people are excluded from EPA reviewing “the government to be lobbyists control the government.”

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Be careful what you put on the Internet

Students need to be aware of the dangers of posting personal information online. The Internet is a place where people from all walks of life can connect. In the world of academia, scientists are more than just names on a page. The governor is an executive, representatives of over 13 million people are excluded from EPA reviewing “the government to be lobbyists control the government.”

Letters to the Editor

By Rachel Golz

You can’t just have a doctor for the millions of patients with tuberculosis, and other highly toxic fossil fuels to a solar-hydrogen economy.

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Officials react to reported assault

The fourth alleged on-campus sexual assault since October 2010 reportedly took place in Daum.

By RISHABH JAIN

In the wake of the University of Iowa’s most recent reported sexual assault at an off-campus residence, UI President Bruce Harreld Monday offered five specific plans for prevention of such incidents.

By DORA GROTE

Residents of Taft Speed- way and the surrounding neighborhood formed con- tinuous lines in front of the microphone Thursday night, eagerly awaiting the chance to voice their opin- ions at a community meet- ing. Officials held the meet- ing to allow input from community members regarding the Taft Speedway Mitigation Study.

The flood-mitigation study is funded by Com- munity Development Block Grants from the Iowa Department of Ren- tions at a community meet- ing. That input will be taken into consideration in the study, said resident Greg Gerdes. “How is it fair to put a levee across some- one’s property to benefit another?”

Reichart said the point of the meeting was to “kick off the flood mitigation study.” The idea was to listen to the public and the con- cerns they had. “It was really the start of finding a solution,” Boeckel said.

No project has been started. Officials plan to have a second public meet- ing in November.

“Responsibility the study started tonight,” Boeckel said.

Taft residents raise concerns

Engineers plan to have options and alternatives for the Taft Speedway Mitigation Study by November.

John White (right) and other residents stand in front of their houses at Taft Speedway last fall. Residents in the area are a proposed mitigation project would be harmful to their homes. By Dora Grote

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By JOYCE H. LEIDEBERG

of the year. The United States had called for a vote Thursday afternoon on a Security Council resolution that would have authorized the release of the fund under Libyan control.

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Mark Kornblau, a spokesman for the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, said Wednesday that the United States had reached an agreement with the Libyan central bank, the rebel government, and the African Union to unfreeze the assets.

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A senior U.S. administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly, said late Thursday that the money would be available “in the coming days.”

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**Soccer works on mental emphasis**

The Hawkeye women will try to open the season 3-0 against Western Illinois.

By Ben Wolfson

Even though the Iowa women's soccer team has opened the 2011 season with two victories, against DePaul and Southeast Missouri State, head coach Rainey and he's still concerned about the mentality and consistency his players have displayed in those two games.

After Iowa's Aug. 21 game against Southeast Missouri, the players and Rainey agreed the team's performance wasn't sharp or focused as it needed to be if the team wants to keep winning.

Tonight's home game against Western Illinois should be an easy劲儿 loss for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa hopes to gather enough wine to be 2-0 by the end of the season and therefore have an easy schedule.

The Hawkeyes announced a 10-11-0 overall record last year and they won a share of the Summit League play under head coach Tony Gimm.

"I think we have to be mentally ready for a really tough opponent," Rainey said. "Western Illinois is a strong opponent, one that has done very well in its league. When it goes outside of the league it's a different teams -- or is it in very competitive games."

"I have a lot of respect for him and the program," Rainey said.

Iowa’s Morgan Shewler delivers the ball during Iowa’s 2-0 loss to DePaul. Shewler is fourth on the Hawkeye career tied for most in school history (The Daily Iowan) (Photo by Ben Wolfson)

**V-ball opens crucial schedule**

Iowa volleyball will open its nonconference season tonight in the Hawkeye Challenge, hoping to secure enough wins to keep it running for the NCAA Tournament.

By Molly Irene Olstad

The Iowa volleyball team hasn’t had a winning season since 2000 and hasn’t advanced to the NCAA Tournament since 1994.

But, however, the Hawkeyes are determined to change that. Their quest begins on Friday with their first matches of the 2011 season, at the Hawkeye Challenge this weekend.

**Spartans loaded at skill spots**

Surprise co-Big Ten champions last season, Michigan State will lean on quarterback Cousins in pursuit of a repeat.

By Sam Louwagie

Michigan Statearrivée

"That’s what we get every year," running back Edwin Baker told the Holland Sentinel. "It’s always going to be a speech to go out there, to motivate us to do this because you can’t lose for 12 minutes to us. We know he was doing a great job." Spartan head coach Mark Dantonio echoed those thoughts.

"I’m not surprised at all," he told reporters Wednesday. "It’s a day of the media. [I’m] very proud of him. He has that ability to impact our players and our staff. Whether it’s in the locker room or it’s cracking a joke, whether it’s on the field, whatever it is. He sort of has an impact on people." Cousins said he was glad his speech was viewed as such.

"It’s a great day," he said. "I was actually surprised. I thought it would be the highlight of his year."
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"I’d much rather be known for my play on the field than for a speech," the fifth-year senior told the team’s website. "So I think we’re poised and stay hungry. If we do what we think we can do, and try not to make mistakes, I think we’re poised for a big follow-up to their big follow-up to their big follow-up to their big follow-up to their big follow-up to their big follow-up to their big follow-up to their big follow-up to their big follow-up to their big follow-up to their big follow-up to their big follow-up to their big follow-up to their big follow-up."

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**Innys wile Miller Rachael Bedell winds up for a kill during the first round of the Hawkeye Challenge in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Aug. 27, 2010. Bedell, now a sophomore, and the Hawkeyes will host the tournament again this weekend. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)"
is to keep doing what they did last year and improve every week.”

Anchoring the line is junior left tackle Riley Reiff, who made the All-Big Ten second team last season, replacing the current Green Bay Packer Bryan Bulaga as the stalwart of the team’s line. The 6-6, 300-pound Reiff impresses coaches with his size and talent and also with his drive. “Riley is very competitive and has a strong work ethic,” offensive line coach Reese Mor-

gan said. “He doesn’t hold anything back. That one rep in practice is the most important rep at that time.”

Center James Ferentz and right tackle Markus Zusevics join Reiff as returning starters. Both started every game last season. Slotted as the starting right guard is Adam Gettis. He was named a starter at the beginning of last season before an ankle injury took him out of the lineup. The senior is healthy this year, receiving praise from Ferentz, and he said he is eager to finally seize his chance for playing time. “It was tough getting injured,” Gettis said. “I just want to come back this year and play some football.”

The only position seemingly open for com-

petition is left guard, which features a battle between sophomore Nolan MacMillan and redshirt freshman Brandon Scherff. MacMillan started six games last year before being hit with a rash of injuries. And Scherff, at 6-5, 310 pounds, is the heirloom of the Hawk-

eye offensive line. Whoever wins the left-guard spot will join an experienced line whose performance may take on extra impor-
tance given the youth of the team’s skill-posi-
tion players. “To have a successful offense, you need a successful offensive line,” Reiff said on Aug. 13. “We’re just trying to go up there and do our job as best we can.”

Hawks Nest organizes bus trip to Iowa State game

The Iowa football team’s battle for the Cy-Hawk Trophy against Iowa State might be in Ames this season, but a student organiza-
tion is taking steps to see the stands in Jack Trice Stadium have a healthy dose of Black and Gold. The Hawks Nest, the Iowa Athletics Department’s official student section, will charter a bus so interested Hawkeye fans can attend the game on Sept. 10. Tickets will go on sale at the IMU Box Office at 10 a.m. Aug. 29. The $65 price tag includes one round-trip seat on the charter bus and a ticket to the game. The package is only available to current Iowa students, and buyers must show current student IDs. The Box Office will only accept cash, credit, or debit cards, and tickets to the game will be dis-

tributed on the bus en route to Ames. Attendees must ride the bus both to and from the game; those with questions should email the Hawks Nest executive board at hawks-nest@hawkeyesports.com. The Hawks Nest will release details about similar bus trips to Purdue on Nov. 19, to wrestling meets, and to basketball games at a later date.

— by Bob Roberts
Deacons and 3-20 against the Black and Gold are 2-9 all-time against the Tar Heels. When it comes to its matchups, the team's record doesn't get any better — the Hawkeyes are 3-15. And Iowa's the 10-year history of the challenge in Ann Arbor, Mich. on Saturday and No. 2 North Carolina on Aug. 28.

Iowa has not fared well on the 10-year history of the challenge, going 3-15. And Iowa’s young team.

"Every player realized [last year]. We made a commitment that, if everyone came and the diligence that is needed, we'd be in a better position, the team and the players, the leadership that, if everyone came and worked as a team, we'd have a long, great five months. There were very high sights at the beginning in November of 2010; we went after it. "We have come a long way, but we still have a long way to go."

— by Nick Spathrini

Iowa's Sarah Drake tries to steal the ball from a Ball State opponent during their match on Sept. 18, 2010, at Grant Field. Drake, a junior, will lead the No. 23 Hawkeyes into the Big Ten/ACC Challenge this week.

"Her mental attitude is amazing. I know I'm a lot older than the team and the players, the way things are going, but we still have a long way to go."

— by Trisha Griesbaum, head coach

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What you did during your first week of classes:

- Went to first class, met professor who looked exactly like John Larroquette, and spent the rest of class trying to talk to someone. John Larroquette was in and out of the room.
- Left class, got stopped by Mormon, and ended up at a reference to “South Park” or Mormonism. Isn’t that awkward? Then the Mormon gave me a Mormon sandwich, but instead just handed one out and asked if I wanted to be on the mailing list.
- Got on a Research Park Bandwagon by mistake (FRESHMAN) and walked about mile to another reference to “South Park” or Mormonism. You stand to benefit if you are open to someone making an advance.
- Before you become upset over nothing, give yourself a hard time. Then, you pretty funny? Prove it.
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- If we think it’s good, we’ll run it — and maybe contact you for more.
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