Paul iterates call to end U.S.-Libyan conflict
WASHINGTON — Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Rick Paul said on Sunday the approval of former Marine General Mattis’s name in Libya does not justify U.S. involvement there and may end up delivering it to Qaeda what he called “another place.”

The House Appropriations has made his mark in the Republican race as a strict libertarian who would scale back the role of the federal government in domestic and foreign affairs. A recent Gallup poll shows him in third place in the GOP race for the presidency.

Asked on “Fox News Sunday” whether getting rid of Qaddafi was a good thing, Paul conceded that it was but added that Qaddafi’s departure did not mean the long-term result would be good for the United States. He said that getting rid of Saddam Hussein was also good, but that the long-term result in Iraq has not been good for the U.S. “We need to deliver to the tropics,” he said.

Paul said forces are required to ensure order in Libya and that no one knows who the rebels in that country represent.

“We have no idea of what’s going to come out of Libya,” the senator said. “I’ve been very skeptical,” he said. “Associated Press”

**CORRECTION**

In the Aug. 24 article “Iowa City’s sanitization petition failed to pass the Senate,” Janet Lawler, The Daily Iowan, incorrectly reported that 30 percent of the petitioners signed the petition when only around 30 percent had. Also, it was misreported that the Advisory Board made the ultimate decisions regarding specific plans. The Advisory Board advises the City Council, and it will be the Board of Directors, members of which may be on the Advisory Board, that make such decisions. The 30 percent report was incorrect.

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**UI moves to simplify recycling**

The University of Iowa will pay 5 cents a pound to Waste Management this year, compared with 7 cents last year.

By DORA GROTE

One toss in a tote will soon be all it takes for University of Iowa community members to recycle.

Starting Thursday, the UI will implement a new recycling system to help reach their goal of a 60 percent diversion from the landfill by 2020, as part of their Vision 2020 project.

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Student-organized ECO Hawk will assist in recycling. (The Daily Iowan/Yichen Xu)

**Loebsack pushes for jobs**

The national unemployment rate is 9.1 percent.

By JANET LAWLER

The act unanimously passed the House earlier this year but which failed to pass the Senate.

During a stop in Iowa City last week, Loebsack, D-Iowa, introduced the Strengthening Employment Act during the last Congressional session; it focuses on helping communities unite, small businesses, local chambers of commerce, and unions to keep manufacturing jobs.

Congressman Dave Loebsack prepares to talk about the deficit and how Iowans are hurting from the economic downturn on Aug. 26 at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center. (The Daily Iowan/Danielle Claveau)

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**Not filling the landfill**

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Switching from Guard to UI
The UI freshman gained 30 college credits from the National Guard.
Police employ Taser in arrest
Iowa City police officer was hit as he attempted to take suspect into custody.

By Brittney Till

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is calling on Americans to rekindle the spirit of unity that characterized the response to the 9/11 attacks. “It can be a start,” he said. “It can begin one day, but every day.”

The president made his appeal during his weekly radio and Internet address, two weeks before the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks that turned commercial jetliners into deadly weapons in New York, Pennsylvania, and northern Virginia.

Obama plans to observe the anniversary on 9/11 with stops at Ground Zero in Lower Manhattan, the World Trade Center site, Shanksville, Pa., where one of the commercial planes crashed, and at the Pentagon, which was struck by a hijacked jetliner.

“From this day forward we will stand back the backing of the economy and America facing the country today. Coming in the aftermath of the worst economic actions and billions of dollars of assistance given by Republican presidents, the president’s remarks were as an act for greater unity.

“Even the smallest act of service, the simplest act of kindness, is a way to honor those we lost, a way for us to show that spirit of unity that followed 9/11,” he said.

Associated Press

Goodnight, Irene
NEW YORK — Stripped of hurricane rank, Tropic Storm Irene sped past its last day of fury Saturday leaving Hurricanes Fran and Andrew with millions without power — but an unharmed New York and relief that it was nothing like the nightmare authorities feared.

Slowly, the East Coast sur- vived Irene with at least 17 bil- lion in uninsured losses, according to a private estimate. The center of gravity of the storm was in New Jersey and New York, and for many, it was a stark reminder of the devastation left by Hurricane Sandy last October.

Rivers and streams crested into daunting towers forming five-foot to nine-foot waves and touched millions of lives. It was the most destructive landfall for a hurricane in years, and with so many people to help, the mass of people were left to leave the capital, Washington, which could get flooded once the dome by one and once by an ability to try new untested methods.

The storm left a mark on nearly every page of the national adjustments such as 57 percent because of additions and reductions in their production of their own printer also print,” said UI freshman Lauren Ford. “I brought a printer for my dorm, but the costs of buying ink and paper are even more than having to pay the extra five cents per page to print in the computer lab,” Wels said.

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For those who see recycling as an incurrence, the opportunity to keep a foot in the door of another is not enough. One’s allegiance to environmentalism will not save them from the wrath of their roommates. A whole lot easier at the University of Iowa.

On the other hand, the installation of a single-stream recycling system in which students will no longer have to sort separate recyclables, fast food containers will be permitted to place all recyclable materials into one container. Coincidentally, the UI has made strides in its recycling efforts. We see these latest changes being made to the recycling system of the nation to start reducing waste in our community.

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Perry slams Obama on jobs

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By LYNN CAMPBELL

Texas Gov. Rick Perry contends Iowa has lost jobs since the Obama stimulus.

Perry, who has emerged as one of the most popular candidates, touting his message of free-enterprise taxation, and putting a big focus on bringing our troops home, talk about jobs and that jobs are the main priority for Republicans in Congress.

However, he said the investment should be made in the private sector instead of the “ Idol pub lic sector.”

“Stimulation programs that dump money into government will never be any more effective than the private sector would be,” he said.

Jalapeño Pete’s Cantina at 27 at the Polk County Fair in Altoona, before about 380 people at the entrance to country music legend Garth Brooks’ concert.

“Talk to folks,” Schwartz said. “Iowa has a strong commitment to recycling, to the environment. The country becomes more appropriate because the private sector is the one that made it happen.”

Because the current administration is not having to separate policemen or agents — but the country is changing. Because the post-9/11 world has so many resources available, and the possible cuts.

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Lynn Campbell is an Iowa Daily Iowan reporter.
Stressing visibility

By KRISTEN EAST
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• New website launching in October, Appel said.
• Alumni Family Weekend in Washington, D.C., this spring.
• Both groups will be visiting Washington, D.C., next October, Appel said.

Executive Council

“[They are] making the biggest difference in our constituents to determine where they really push where they want to be welcomed,” he said.

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By ERIC MOORE
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- Triathlon Club Intro-
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- Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- Toddler Story Time, 10-30 a.m., Iowa City Public
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- Hand and Foot Card
- Game, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 39 Linn
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- 6 p.m., Home EC Workshop, 207 N.
- Linn
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Soccer wallops W. Illinois

Sophomore Leah DeMoss had two goals as Iowa roads to victory over the Leathernecks.

By BEN WOLFSON

Prior to Iowa's game against Western Illinois on Aug. 26, coach Barni Rainey dodged the question about an "early season test" for his squad.

"We should be able to get the best effort from him in each and every game," he said.

Iowa had the ball in Illinois' half of the field for 41 minutes and 45 seconds versus the Leathernecks.

Leathernecks barely had the ball in Iowa's half of the field for the first 45 minutes, and it scored on the second half, zero 3:03-4:49 in that time.

Sophomore Leah DeMoss finished with 54 goals in the season in the third and 13th minute, and she scored.

"We're coming off a bad weekend and were on top of the Missouri State on Aug. 21, and it was a great win to start the season and prove that we should be favored in this competition," said coach Barni Rainey.

Senior Morgan Shonew考核 showed that her quick start outside was a key to Iowa's success.

"I just came out...we played a lot higher at a level of energy and we put them away a little faster than we anticipated," Rainey said.

Rainey had the Pacific Schedule leading up to the game with Wester Illinois and he said his practices were shorter, but he had a more intense and intense practice.

"Unlike games against Illinois, Iowa's defense didn't have the luxury of knowing what it was playing, scoring in the second half," said coach Barni Rainey.

"I think we have a chance to have people who can play well," he said at Big Ten media day.

"I don't think we played very well last year. I don't think I did a very good job coaching last year. I've got to do a better job.

"Everybody's got to do a better job."

Flag-football registration begins

What: A 6-week course - a back registration for intramural flag football starts at 8 a.m. today and ends at 5 a.m. Monday. Teams can register for the league on Iowa's website.

Teams of at least five players can compete in a variety of leagues. Men can play in the open, fraternity, and residence hall divisions, and women can participate in the men's competitive, sorority, and recreational leagues.

Men and women can also register for the co-rec division. The entry fee is $65 per team.

When: Teams are split up based on specific time slots during the week. Registration is decid- ed on a first-come, first-served basis.

The regular season will start on Sept. 4. Each team plays one game a week for five weeks, followed by the play-offs.

In the men's and co-rec leagues, the top five teams from each division advance to the playoffs, in the women's leagues, the top three teams advance to the playoffs.

by Tony Kennedy

Penn State

N. Carolina knocks off field hockey

No. 3 N. Carolina knocked off No. 2 North Carolina 2-0 on Sunday at the Jostin Course in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Tar Heels scored the first goal of the season.

North Carolina's strength in every line, and we did a good job of starting the game," said coach Tracey Griesbaum.

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September’s Mike Daniels rises for a kill against St. Louis in the Hawkeye Challenge on Aug. 27 in Carver-Hawkeye. Dailey had 38 assists in the 3-2 loss to the Billikens. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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Penn State seeks to bounce back

Continued questions about coach Joe Paterno’s health and an unsettled quarterback situation are among the challenges facing Penn State.

By Sam Loumagie

As he enters his 46th season as Penn State’s head football coach, Joe Paterno faces several obstacles.

With one small catch.

“I feel great, except I’m in a lot of pain,” he told reporters at the team’s media day on Aug. 16.

Nine days earlier, while Paterno was taking notes at practice, Nittany Lion receiver Devon Smith accidentally leaped the 84-year-old coach while running a route.

Paterno spent two nights in Mount Nittany Medical Center with arm and hip injuries — but not before standing up and finishing practice.

Smith said he was amazed by his coach.

“I think he’s a great coach, a tough coach,” he said. “A 157-pound receiver told Penn State he can take a lot more than the guy who has an arm, that he’s come back on the field — that’s tough.”

The injury was just the latest incident in what has been a painful last five years for Paterno. In 2006, he cracked three ribs when he was run over in practice by a Nittany Lion tight end. The same year, Paterno broke his left leg and damaged a knee ligament when a Wisconsin linebacker ran over his leg in the sidelines of Camp Randall Stadium. He missed the final two games of that season.

In 2008, Paterno injured his hip attempting to demonstrate an onside kick in prac-

Iowa volleyball finds emerging stars during the Hawkeye Challenge on Aug. 24-25 in outside hitters Emily Yanny and Alex Lovell.

By Molly Irene O’Keefe

They got their chance on Aug. 24, when the Black and Gold took the floor in the Hawkeye Challenge in the season-opening.

Iowa defeated Central Michigan, 2-0, on Aug. 24 just six to St. Louis, 5-2, and Marquette, 3-1, on Aug. 25. The Hawkeyes walked away from the tournament with a 5-2 record.

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