UI ranks 28th in U.S. News report

The University of Iowa ranks 28th among the best public universities in the nation according to a new report from U.S. News & World Report. The new ranking is an improvement from its previous ranking at 29th.

The UI was also ranked 7th in the “Best National Universities” category, compared with last year’s ranking of 8th.

“Continuing improving our position in the midst of the steepest funding challenges that our university and the University of Iowa System have ever faced is a tremendous achievement for all of us,” President Sally Mason said in a press release.

The UI Toppen College of Business is ranked 11th among public universities in 2012, tying with four universities, including the State University of New York and the University of Florida.

These rankings are based on data submitted by institutions from across the country. They are filled out by administrators at nearly 1,600 universities and colleges, which are then submitted to a national archive.

The data are scored on up to eight indicators of academic quality in categories, including graduation and retention rates, research expenditures, financial resources, and under-graduate academic reputation. U.S. News also lists the UI as one of a number of schools making a priority for out-of-state students.

UI President Sally Mason speaks of a UGS meeting on Tuesday. Mason discussed a range of topics affecting students such as freshman class sizes, flood recovery, and sustainable efforts on campus. (The Daily Iowan/Jules Pratt)

Mason lauds UIs recovery

President Sally Mason says flood recovery is still a main priority for the university.

By KRISTEN EAST

University of Iowa President Sally Mason lauded campus flood recovery and talked about rising tuition during her State of the UI address Tuesday night.

Mason told UI students leaders the university will continue to rely on increased enrollment of out-of-state students for increased funding as state’s financial damages of the 2008 flood to that of Hurricane Katrina. She estimated the flood caused about $1 billion in damage overall to the UI campus.

“Money is not moving as fast as any of us would like, but it is moving,” she said. Hanoch Auditorium and various music building leaders have estimated completion dates of 2015 and 2016, while the lower-level of the IMU will likely be ready in 2013 or 2014.

Mason’s speech came before a joint meeting of the UI Student Senate, the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students. Mason said flood recovery and campus renewal remain a major priority for the UI, noting anticipated completion dates for damaged campus buildings.

“We have rebounded wonderfully,” she said.

Mason also added students will be able to attain more scholarship and grant money to meet rising tuition. Mason’s speech comes after a Joint City—University of Iowa City community members, University of Iowa and Iowa City officials intend to re-evaluate policies on noise.

Iowa City officials received 20 noise complaints about the UI’s Aug. 20 concert in which the White Panda performed in Hubbard Park, Iowa City Police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said.

Bill Nelson, the director of the UI’s Campus Recreation and Leadership, and Cafe Manager, said officials will discuss guidelines for outdoor events, concerts, public notification regarding these events, law enforcement, and communication between the university and city.

A Sept. 20 meeting will consist of UI and city officials, as well as representatives from the Iowa City and UI police departments, Nelson said. The events of White Panda and other events just again show the need to continue these conversations,” he said.

Pfohl was advised to contact UI police about the noise. When Pfohl contacted UI police, officials told Pfohl the university didn’t have a rule about noise level but instead a time period in which noise would be acceptable.

“People are upset about the difference by other means of support,” she said.

One of the UI’s strategic plans is to use enrollment increases as a way to offset in-state appropriations, she said. The UI receives $200 million in state appropriations each year.

“Over state appropriations are still critical to our university,” she said. Mason urged the lead-

ers to maintain open commu-
nication in the coming school year. "Partnership has been essential to my leadership policy," she said. "Working together ... it should always be one of our common goals."
At the heart of the brass

Hawkeye Marching Band Director Kevin Kastens loves the Big Ten traditions.

By RIN SCHIFF

A framed poster titled "marching" hangs on the wall in Kevin Kastens' office.

The poster features photos of band members in their signature formations during various Big Ten Marching Band performances. "Hawkeye Marching Band," "K" and "UI" are written in "OHS," for "Our High School." It is one of those traditions, those rituals, those traditions that brought Kastens to the University of Iowa in 1986.

"There's something very special about the Big Ten as far as traditions go," he said. "Every program has its unique traditions, and it's those traditions (or) the traditions that make band football so exciting." He is in his 30th year as the director of the Hawkeye Marching Band.

Before coming to the UI, Kastens had been through other directing positions. He spent five years at the University of Missouri — a program he rebuilt and increased participation among around 100 students — and six years before that at the University of Illinois. It was his third year directing the band at UI when the Hawkeye Marching Band performed in front of 100,000 fans, coupled with the All-State Band and two drum lines from Iowa colleges, that provided an intense experience for Big Ten football and marching bands.

Kastens attended the University of Illinois at a high school band director, something he did from 1981-86 at his alma mater of Wheeling High School in Wheeling, Ill.

During that time at Illinois as a TA with the marching band, he discovered college band concerts were where he needed to be. "Working as a TA with the Marching Illini and being on the (director's) side of the field, I then knew that someday I wanted to be a college-band director," Kastens said. "That's what I needed to do, that I probably wouldn't be doing what I'm doing right now. I'd probably be teaching high school in central Illinois somewhere.

Aside from directing the band, Kastens also teaches two courses in the school of music on marching-band technique and band arrangements.

Kastens first met Kastens at a student concert in 1990 at the University of Illinois and they were joined in marriage in 1991. "We always set up our marriage," Kastens said. "Hawkeye drum major and freshman music major from Coralville, Iowa, Kayla Peacock, enjoyed Kastens' ability to command a personal level with members of the band and that it makes being in the band a fun and enjoyable experience. "When I got married I really enjoyed working and being on drum line, it went from a student-teacher relationship to a family relationship," Peacock said. "When I matriculated and myself, I think we've grown."
NOISE CONTINUED FROM 1

have separate ordi- nances for noise, it makes it more difficult for the security and for the people that live there," Pfohl said. "If the city has noise ordi- nance that are sup- posed to be good for the population, they should be good enough for the university that has a population of younger ears that could be more damaged.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said adjustments were made to reduce the volume following com- plaints about the White Panda concert before the Hawkpalooza con- cert Sept. 1. Those adjustments included noise level and stage position.

"We are committed, however, to trying to be good neighbors," Moore said.

Though the UI doesn’t have a specific noise rule, there are guidelines in place, Nelson said. Currently, ampli- fied sound is allowed over the noon hour and after 3:00 p.m. any- where on campus to avoid close disruption, Nelson said.

However, freshman Brianna Zumhofe said she did not feel the noise was unreasonable.

"The noise level was fine," she said, "I was in the front row."

OBITUARIES

Dr. John William Volckman of Iowa City died September 6, 2011. Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, September 10th at St. Theresa More Catholic Church in Iowa City. Burial followed in the University of Iowa Founda- tion for the Coral College of Medicine Medical Student Cemetery. West Park Road, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Obituary from the published obituary was the following: Dr. John William Volckman was born March 29, 1941, in Fort Dodge, to John and Betty Volckman. He attended the University of Northern Iowa before moving through the workforce, eventually becoming Professor of Internal Medicine in 1981. He was appointed Dean of the College of Medicine in 1989 and served in that position until 1991. In 1991, by order of the Board of Regents, he became Professor Emeritus of Internal Medicine Dean Emeritus of the College of Medicine. Dr. Volckman joined the staff of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Iowa City.

MASON CONTINUED FROM 1

Higgins expressed his gratitude for Mason’s support over the years.

“She has provided a high level of support [in student governments],” he said.

Executive Council President Kelli Todd had a similar opinion.

“It’s wonderful that we have the opportunity to have direct communica- tion with our president,” Todd said.

The Iowa City native said his motivation to run came from having three children, who will go through the School Dis- trict. He is looking forward to giving back to the com- munity that gave so much to him.

McGinness said trans- parency is key on a School Board because it will help to present problems from occurring twice.

Positively is another goal of McGinness’ who wants the board to speak on each issue as an “oppor- tunity, not a challenge,” he recently told the DI.

Swesey, a former teacher in the Iowa City area for 20 years, shared her excitement for the increased number in vot- ers and her victory.

“I am very happy and proud of the opportunity for showing up to the polls, and for believing that I was one of the right candi- dates,” she said.

Her main concerns are making sure the commu- nity input is always heard regarding decisions the board makes. She also wants to make sure the board practices fiscal responsibility, allocating money so it does not become wasted.

Cook, a former teacher for 29 years, feels very happy and honored that voters believed she was the right candidate.

“I didn’t exactly come with an agenda in mind, although communication within the community is a big priority,” Cook said.

She wants to make sure the community and stu- dents understand why and how the School Board members make their deci- sions.

Fields was almost beat- en by candidate Phil Hem- ingway, who finished only 367 votes behind her.

“I am proud of the last six years that I have had on this board, and I am looking forward to being able to meet my new fol- low board members and getting those next four years started,” she said.

She hopes to focus on long-range plans for enrollment facilities and increasing achievement.

CONTINUED FROM 1

The Hawkpalooza concert before the White Panda concert was one of the right candi- dates,” she said.

Her main concerns are increasing achievement, enrollment facilities and long-range plans for the School Board because it will help to give back to the community that gave so much to him.

McGinness said transparency is key on a School Board because it will help to prevent problems from occurring twice.

Positively is another goal of McGinness’ who wants the board to speak on each issue as an “oppor- tunity, not a challenge,” he recently told the DI.

Swesey, a former teacher in the Iowa City area for 20 years, shared her excitement for the increased number in vot- ers and her victory.

“I am very happy and proud of the opportunity for showing up to the polls, and for believing that I was one of the right candi- dates,” she said.

Her main concerns are making sure the commu- nity input is always heard regarding decisions the board makes. She also wants to make sure the board practices fiscal responsibility, allocating money so it does not become wasted.

Cook, a former teacher for 29 years, feels very happy and honored that voters believed she was the right candidate.

“I didn’t exactly come with an agenda in mind, although communication within the community is a big priority,” Cook said.

She wants to make sure the community and stu- dents understand why and how the School Board members make their deci- sions.

Fields was almost beat- en by candidate Phil Hem- ingway, who finished only 367 votes behind her.

“I am proud of the last six years that I have had on this board, and I am looking forward to being able to meet my new fol- low board members and getting those next four years started,” she said.

She hopes to focus on long-range plans for enrollment facilities and increasing achievement.

CONTINUED FROM 1

The Hawkpalooza concert before the White Panda concert was one of the right candi- dates,” she said.

Her main concerns are making sure the commu- nity input is always heard regarding decisions the board makes. She also wants to make sure the board practices fiscal responsibility, allocating money so it does not become wasted.

Cook, a former teacher for 29 years, feels very happy and honored that voters believed she was the right candidate.

“I didn’t exactly come with an agenda in mind, although communication within the community is a big priority,” Cook said.

She wants to make sure the community and stu- dents understand why and how the School Board members make their deci- sions.

Fields was almost beat- en by candidate Phil Hem- ingway, who finished only 367 votes behind her.

“I am proud of the last six years that I have had on this board, and I am looking forward to being able to meet my new fol- low board members and getting those next four years started,” she said.

She hopes to focus on long-range plans for enrollment facilities and increasing achievement.
Editorial

Local resources should not fund federal immigration law

If Iowa City doesn’t perceive illegal immigration as detrimental to its community, taxpayers shouldn’t have to pay for it.

Later this month, a subcommittee of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission will consider public comments with recommendations that would effectively defund federal immigration enforcement. This term may trigger alarm in some who think that the city will thus be forced to accept the illegals immigrants from being arrested or deported, but that is not necessarily the case.

A sanctuary city is defined as a city that does not cooperatively funds to enforce federal immigration laws, though the term implies more to than just that. If the city doesn’t want to be referred to as a “sanctuary city,” that’s understandable.

But when the Human Rights Commission recommends hiring city resources and personnel from enforcing federal immi- gration laws, city counselors should listen.

If Iowa City implemented a common-sense and nondiscriminatory immigration program similar to that of Minnesota, it could receive a federal grant for identi- fication and prosecution would be consistent with the department’s mission if it were to identify persons who should matter.

Minnesota’s “employpolice program,” Employee Authority in Immigration Matters,”city employees are prohibit- ed from providing certain documentation to immigration enforcement agencies.

Not only is this policy more reasonable than, it reflects the true intent of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution: “... nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.”

Minnesota City Council President Barbara Johnson offers this common-sense rationale for the city’s immigration policies.

Letter

Your turn

Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said: “The punishment for ignoring federal law on the issue is losing access to federal crime database, which would be a terrible thing. We also have a recommendation in Immigration Matters,”city employees are prohibited from providing certain documentation to immigration enforcement agencies.”

Not only is this policy more reasonable than, it reflects the true intent of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution: “... nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.”

Minnesota City Council President Barbara Johnson offers this common-sense rationale for the city’s immigration policies.

Letter

THE ECONOMY

If there’s one thing we learn from economic turmoil, it’s that policies that focus on the short-term do not have the larger economic benefit. We need policies that address the long-term needs of our economy.

In the current economic climate, it is crucial to focus on policies that will have a long-term impact. This includes investing in education, job training, and infrastructure.

Investing in education will help to create a skilled workforce and improve the long-term economic prospects of individuals and communities. Job training programs will help people gain the skills they need to succeed in the modern economy. Infrastructure investments will create jobs and boost economic growth.

In addition to these investments, we need to focus on policies that will stimulate demand. This includes tax cuts, increased government spending, and increased government purchases of goods and services.

We need policies that will help to create a stable and sustainable economic environment. This includes policies that will help to reduce economic inequality and ensure that everyone has access to the opportunities they need to succeed.

By focusing on long-term policies, we can create a more stable and prosperous economy for all.

Guest opinion

CNN’s Gary Johnson exasperation ‘bewildering’

Gov. Gary Johnson is the anti-establishment candidate in the Republican primary for the 2016 presidential nomination. He is a libertarian candidate who is running on a platform of limited government, lower taxes, and civil liberties.

Johnson has been exasperated by the media's coverage of the Republican primaries. He has lamented the way that the media has ignored the fact that he is not a typical presidential candidate.

Johnson has been quoted as saying, “I get so frustrated with the media. I mean, you know, they talk about me all the time, but they don’t talk about me as a candidate.”

Johnson’s frustration is understandable. He is running in a crowded field of Republican candidates, and many of them have been getting more coverage than Johnson.

Johnson’s exasperation is also understandable in the context of his libertarian views. Libertarians believe in limited government and individual liberty, and Johnson’s campaign has been focused on these issues.

Johnson has said, “I’m running a libertarian campaign. I’m running a campaign that’s about freedom and individual liberty.”

Despite his frustration, Johnson has remained positive about the media’s coverage of the campaign. He has said, “I’m really happy with the way the media is treating me. I mean, they’re treating me as a normal candidate.”

Johnson’s exasperation is a reminder that the media’s coverage of political candidates is not always fair or accurate. It is important for voters to consider the candidates’ views and policy positions, rather than just the media’s coverage of the campaign.

Gary Johnson’s exasperation is also a reminder that the media’s role in political campaigns is crucial. The media plays a role in shaping public opinion and influencing elections. It is important for the media to accurately and fairly cover political candidates and their views.

By focusing on long-term policies, we can create a more stable and prosperous economy for all.

Guest opinion

CNN’s Gary Johnson exasperation ‘bewildering’

Gov. Gary Johnson is the anti-establishment candidate in the Republican primary for the 2016 presidential nomination. He is a libertarian candidate who is running on a platform of limited government, lower taxes, and civil liberties.

Johnson has been exasperated by the media's coverage of the Republican primaries. He has lamented the way that the media has ignored the fact that he is not a typical presidential candidate.

Johnson has been quoted as saying, “I get so frustrated with the media. I mean, you know, they talk about me all the time, but they don’t talk about me as a candidate.”

Johnson’s frustration is understandable. He is running in a crowded field of Republican candidates, and many of them have been getting more coverage than Johnson.

Johnson’s exasperation is also understandable in the context of his libertarian views. Libertarians believe in limited government and individual liberty, and Johnson’s campaign has been focused on these issues.

Johnson has said, “I’m running a libertarian campaign. I’m running a campaign that’s about freedom and individual liberty.”

Despite his frustration, Johnson has remained positive about the media’s coverage of the campaign. He has said, “I’m really happy with the way the media is treating me. I mean, they’re treating me as a normal candidate.”

Johnson’s exasperation is a reminder that the media’s coverage of political candidates is not always fair or accurate. It is important for voters to consider the candidates’ views and policy positions, rather than just the media’s coverage of the campaign.

Gary Johnson’s exasperation is also a reminder that the media’s role in political campaigns is crucial. The media plays a role in shaping public opinion and influencing elections. It is important for the media to accurately and fairly cover political candidates and their views.

By focusing on long-term policies, we can create a more stable and prosperous economy for all.
Int’l students seek jobs

There are 484 first-time international students at the UI this fall.

By RISHABH R. JAIN
rishabh-jain@uiowa.edu

International UI student Josue Velasquez works in the IMU River Room on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Jackie Couppee)

There has been a really nice transition in this last year,” said Scott King, the director of the Office of International Students and Scholars. “Services for international students aren’t all in this office.”

Students on an F1 visa, the most common for international students, are only allowed to work on-campus jobs.

After one-year at the UI, international students can apply for campus practi- cal training, which allows them to take internships in their field of study. King said the Students/Scholars Office has received around 200 U.S. Social Security numbers applications this fall, meaning approximately one-quarter of newly international students at the UI may have a job.

“Job seeking is different from culture to culture,” he said. “Each country has its own variances. How you would go about getting a job on campus — say in India — is very different from how you would get one here.”

International students often need to be briefed about such basic things as writing résumés, preparing for interviews, and present- ing themselves to better their job prospects, King said.

“The Women’s Resource and Action Center at the UI has also started a job- search support group for international students this fall in hopes of providing a forum for international students searching for employ- ment to discuss their prob- lems and benefits from other students’ experiences,” he said.

And while the UI is working to improve the job search process for interna- tional students, the stu- dents themselves and the extra assistance would be welcome.

“I don’t want to rely on my parents for everything. I should at least be able to fend for myself,” said Sherryu Yao, an UI freshman who has been trying to find a job for more than five months. UI freshman Dervish Mohr said a many on- campus jobs listed on jobnet require technical skills and experience in certain fields while some freshmen students such as herself don’t have.

But others said they haven’t struggled to find employment.

“Timeliness and being organized can help you secure an on-campus job easily,” said UI sophomore Kriti Mann, who works at the University Bookstore. The job has not only enabled her to pay her rent, she said, but has improved her communica- tion skills and helped her make many friends.

On Thursday, the Pomer- anta Career Center and the Stu- dents/Scholars Office will launch a new Career Series to help international students increase their job prospects.

The “Career Series for International Students offers international stu- dents the opportunity to learn important informa- tion and practice key skills that will enhance their job and internship search,” said Amanda Wilson, career adviser and interna- tional-student specialist at Pomerantia Career Center.

Students who attend sessions will be better prepared to conduct their job and internship search.

The new series is aimed at improving employment prospects for international students by educating them on legal and cultur- al aspects of employment in the United States.

It will feature workshops on various aspects of the hiring process.

By THOMAS MATKINS

LOS ANGELES — The setting sun embroiled whole buses across a ripening corn- field as a man and his daughter wander through rows of towering plants.

Like any parent, the dad says in the television com- mercial, he was concerned about high fructose corn syrup. But medical and nutrition experts reassured him in that essence, “Your body can’t tell the difference,” he says in the television ad.

That key claim, made last year by the corn industry as it tries to rebrand high fruc- toes corn syrup as simply “corn sugar,” was washed for the first time by a feder- al judge Tuesday in a case of sugar frontiers and refined corn proce- sors and a lobbying group.

Their lawsuit alleges the father-in-the-field advertisement and other national television, print and online commercials from the corn industry amount to false advertising because sugar is not the same as high fructose corn syrup, the sweetening agent now found in the bulk of sodas and many processed foods.

Sugar makers say there are numerous differences between the white, granu- lar product and the sticky, sweet corn syrup. Attorney Adam Webb said.

Sugar makes say there are numerous differences between the white, granu- lar product and the sticky, sweet corn syrup. Attorney Adam Webb said.

“Sugar and high fructose corn syrups are equivalent as far as how they are metabolized by the body,” attorney Dan Webb said.

And other lawyers who filed a motion to dis- miss the case argue that the lawsuit runs in the grounds that the advertising campaign is protected speech because it form part of a national con- versation about the merits of high fructose corn syrup and sugar in and out of foods.

“At the core of this case is a difference in the way sugar and high fructose corn syrup are treated,” Webb said.

“The difference,” he adds, “is the law because the Mexico case dealt merely with the physical properties of high fructose corn syrup and sugar and not the chemical reactivity as far as how they are metabolized by the body.”

“The legal requirements of high fructose corn syrup and sugar are different,” Webb said.

“The legal requirements of high fructose corn syrup and sugar are different,” Webb said.

Industry tries to rebrand corn syrup

By THOMAS MATKINS

LOS ANGELES — The setting sun embroiled whole buses across a ripening corn- field as a man and his daughter wander through rows of towering plants. The dad said in the television commer- cial, he was concerned about high fructose corn syrup. But medical and nutrition experts reassured him in that essence, “Your body can’t tell the difference,” he says in the television ad. That key claim, made last year by the corn industry as it tries to rebrand high fruc- toes corn syrup as simply “corn sugar,” was washed for the first time by a feder- al judge Tuesday in a case of sugar frontiers and refined corn proce- sors and a lobbying group. Their lawsuit alleges the father-in-the-field advertisement and other national television, print and online commercials from the corn industry amount to false advertising because sugar is not the same as high fructose corn syrup, the sweetening agent now found in the bulk of sodas and many processed foods. Sugar makers say there are numerous differences between the white, granu- lar product and the sticky, sweet corn syrup. Attorney Adam Webb said. Sugar makes say there are numerous differences between the white, granu- lar product and the sticky, sweet corn syrup. Attorney Adam Webb said. "Sugar and high fructose corn syrups are equivalent as far as how they are metabolized by the body," attorney Dan Webb said. And other lawyers who filed a motion to dis- miss the case argue that the lawsuit runs in the grounds that the advertising campaign is protected speech because it form part of a national con- versation about the merits of high fructose corn syrup and sugar in and out of foods. At the core of this case is a difference in the way sugar and high fructose corn syrup are treated," Webb said. The difference," he adds, “is the law because the Mexico case dealt merely with the physical properties of high fructose corn syrup and sugar and not the chemical reactivity as far as how they are metabolized by the body.”

“The difference," he adds, “is the law because the Mexico case dealt merely with the physical properties of high fructose corn syrup and sugar and not the chemical reactivity as far as how they are metabolized by the body.”

“The difference," he adds, “is the law because the Mexico case dealt merely with the physical properties of high fructose corn syrup and sugar and not the chemical reactivity as far as how they are metabolized by the body.”
City spending $15k on survey

By JENNY EARL
Jennifer-Earl @uiowa.edu

"In a sense, [the survey is] a barometer for the downtown," said Iowa City's Mike Wright, who chairs the City Council's downtown area task force.

"We really need a massive response from the student population because we value their input because the downtown is theirs as much as ours is theirs," he said, only 17 students have taken the survey.

"We need to have roughly 1,200 respondents by the end of September," Wilson said. "The property owner needs to have that information to the council."

"Without the TIF, the developer would only get 5 percent profit; with the TIF, it would get 10 percent," Hopey said. "This is just using public money for private profit."

Development controversy over University Heights continues to brew Tuesday night over development issues with One University Place and the Tax Increment Financing plan. Maxwell Construction wants to finish the development.

Residents planned to ask city councilors during the University Heights City Council meeting Tuesday some passing around signs embossed with "Let U of Iowa Decide."

The public concern follows the council approving running last year, allowing a large-scale development project to move into what was a mostly residential area.

"There are three concerns and the mayor who want to put this through against the will of the people," University Heights resident Mary Mathew Wilson said. "The property owner needs to have that information to the council."

"This is an irresponsible development," said Maxwell Construction's Pat Yegy, who is a member of the city council.

"There is little room for maneuver for the property owner and the city council, and there is a lot of work to be done in the planning process," Yegy said.
Teacher rule blasted

By LYNN CAMPBELL

DESI MOINES — People who were not trained to be teachers but have at least five years of work experience could get approved to teach high school in short-term, subject areas such as math and science under a proposed new state rule.

“This is a last-minute, emergency-type situation. This is not what we would consider normal procedure,” George Mauger, the executive director of the Iowa Board of Educational Examiners, which handles teacher licensing, told a panel of lawmakers.

But the idea was blasted Tuesday by the state teachers’ union, which said the move would substantially lower standards for teach- ers who must understand how youth learn, how to manage a classroom and how to put together a lesson.

“It is a significant departure from the expectations that we have had for licensed teachers that we have put in front of our public-school children here in the state of Iowa,” said Cherie Hickman, the staff counsel of the Iowa State Education Association, which represents more than 34,000 educators.

“They are probably the first time that we are allowing non-teachers to teach very high-level courses to our kids. They shouldn’t have to be guessing pins for their students.”

The rule proposed by the Iowa Board of Educational Examiners received an ini- tial thumbs-up by the Legislature’s Admin- istrative Rules Review Commit- tee last week, the University of Ne- braska’s vice president for student affairs said.

Faculty Senate OKs Anti-Retaliation Policy

The Senate officially adopted and approved faculty and Senate rules regarding retro- spective and prospective policy and as updates to the Anti- Retaliation Policy. During Tuesday’s faculty Senate meeting, President Ryan Ward said, “It is a significant departure from the legis- lature’s job and not making those decisions. I think it’s legislation.”

Burlington school Super- intendent Jane Evans said her district struggled this year to find high school math and science teachers, and the situation isn’t improving.

Burlington school Super- intendent Jane Evans said her district struggled this year to find high school math and science teachers, and the situation isn’t improving.

“Extremely difficult to find qualified high school math and science teachers,” Evans said. “Unless something is done to recruit more teach- ers to become... math and science secondary teachers, I would be interested in learning what we can do as a university to get qualified business teachers and maybe we can be teachers in high school.”

The rule was blasted Tuesday by the Iowa State Education Association, which represents more than 34,000 educators.

“I urge you to reconsider,” said Hickman, the staff counsel of the Iowa State Education Association, which represents more than 34,000 educators. "This is not a last-minute, emergency-type situation. This is not what we would consider normal procedure," George Mauger, the executive director of the Iowa Board of Educational Examiners, which handles teacher licensing, told a panel of lawmakers.

But the idea was blasted Tuesday by the state teachers’ union, which said the move would substantially lower standards for teach- ers who must understand how youth learn, how to manage a classroom and how to put together a lesson.

“Extremely difficult to find qualified high school math and science teachers,” Evans said. “Unless something is done to recruit more teach- ers to become... math and science secondary teachers, I would be interested in learning what we can do as a university to get qualified business teachers and maybe we can be teachers in high school.”
Dry your tears, and mark me as a woman who has been your first clue.

— by Eugenia Last

today’s events

- U.S. Constitution Day Celebration: All-day coffee shop downtown.
- College of Public Health Staff Council Coffee Break, 9:30 a.m., 3200 University Center.
- Center for Student Engagement & Leadership Poster Sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Main Library.
- Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 1218 Linn.
- Storytime at Your Public Relations Media Panel, noon, 221 E. Washington.
- Biochemistry Faculty Meeting, 9-10 a.m., 660 Building.
- Inorganic Seminar, “Glimpse into the brain: exploring the rules of consciousness in epilepsy patients,” 11 a.m., 325 Chemistry Building.
- Web Busters, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library.
- Staff Council Meeting, 2:30 p.m., 4065 Poppinjay Business Building.
- Farmers Market, 5-7 p.m., 4th and Main, Downtown District.
- Need Saving: Part Two, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 2nd Street SE.
- Bingo, 6:30 p.m., Eagle’s Club, 220 Highway I W.
- “Know the Law — Know Your Rights,” Student Legal Services, 6:30 p.m., IMU second-floor north.
- Grey Knights Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, 2nd Floor.
- Buddhist Meditation Classes, 7 p.m., Friends Meeting House, 233 N. Linn.
- “Look from Prairie Lights,” Tom Perotta, felon, 7:30 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Linn.
- “Fiona Rael: Life’s a Dream,” Free Corps Application Writing Workshop, 7 p.m., 1137 University Crescent.
- PJ Story Time, 7 p.m., University Library Community Center.
- “Secrets” off the Theater Stage, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington.
- International Writing Program / Programa de Escritura Internacional “A Rising Star,” 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 2nd Street SE.
- Legal Cinema Studies Society Film Series, 7 p.m., 122 Engineering Library.
- Phone Calls from Home, 9 a.m., Galbraith, 330 S. Washington.
- The Interlopers, 9:30 p.m., University Union, 221 E. Washington.
- “A Hawk and a Hackaw,” 10 p.m., 221 E. Washington.
- “Am I Next?” 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 2nd Floor.

Submit an event

Want to see your super special event listed in the Daily Iowan? email: events@daily-iowan.com or daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Morven McCulloch says the transition from Scotland to Iowa has been easy. (The Daily Iowan/Ya Chen Chen)

Iowa's Nick Holmes put in overtime hours to get ready for the cross-country season. He has been held out of competition extensively each of his seasons at Iowa. The Alter-G has been a huge help in his rehab process of anything from arthroscopic knee surgery, hip injury, tendonitis, hip injury, shin problems, Holmes has experienced all the negatives of running during his tenure, but none of the positives.

But Holmes is now working on his comeback. The Peoria, Ill.-native stayed in Iowa City this past summer so he could get himself prepared for the cross-country season. He spends over the break included taking classes at Knee Walk and doing exercises, and running sparingly to "get run much," the junior said. "I had to go through eight weeks of no physical activity. After that, I only ran twice a week for a few weeks. I was able to rehab, use the training facility, too, and see trainer Terry Noonan. I lived my attitude of, 'If you don't want to get better, then I don't want you here.' " Holmes met with Noonan, a former member of the UK's Athletics training services, every day over the summer. He said he appreciates Iowa's ruling bills after seeing the vast difficulties of Oklahoma. McCulloch's sport of choice when she was younger was swimming, but she started playing tennis for fun when she was 5. "I've been moving to a more competitive level several years. When I was 12, I went to Edinburgh (Scotland's capital) to play in order to play a lot more tennis at a higher level at home," she said. She attended a boarding school in Edinburgh, where she learned to balance work, school, and tennis. Boarding-schooling also helped her use to living on her own, and now, even though she does miss home, it's helped her transition to an new country. "It's been quite easy, because everyone here has been so much more welcoming," she said.

"I'm excited to play new people and see what the level is," she said. "We always play the same people in our conference, there's not a huge number of players in our age group." McCulloch said that variety has helped her game as she has tried to improve her play from the back of the court. Dougherty said she has always used tennis at Iowa's match in the team's third-year head coach also said the freshman is interacting well with the team's other athletes. "Everyone enjoys being around her," Dougherty said. "She's a positive and fun individual."

By CONRAD SWANSON

Running in the rehab area

Iowa's Nick Holmes put in overtime hours to get ready for the cross-country season.

By BEN ROSS

"I'm excited to play new people and see what the level is," said a student athlete. "We always play the same people in our conference, there's not a huge number of players in our age group." McCulloch said that variety has helped her game as she has tried to improve her play from the back of the court. Dougherty said she always used tennis at Iowa's match in the team's third-year head coach also said the freshman is interacting well with the team's other athletes. "Everyone enjoys being around her," Dougherty said. "She's a positive and fun individual."
VOLLEYBALL CONTINUED FROM 12

The way the team has performed in non-conference games so far has been encouraging, despite loser

we’ll ask the guys to block that same type. They really help us see what it’s going to look like, while at the same time giving us practice with harder hits.

Clark, who has played

soccer since he was in junior high, comes to volleyball after

three days a week and participates throughout the entire prac-

tice. He treats his obliga-

tion like a job, he said, even though he doesn’t receive

any compensation for his dedication.

“I definitely appreciate them,” Ferentz said. “I mean that. Everything I say to the players, especially the seniors, I try to speak

them training [sup-

ded] to give them a chance to

concentrate and to look at the other guys that ended up in

NFL camps probably

and I’ve never seen that type. They really

an early two-run single. Carpenter said. “It was a good day to go in there after

popped twice, but I’m good at making them

low on his way to his 10th
career victory. Heath Miller of

McCutchen hit his 23rd
career home run and a double for a total of five hits, and

five RBIs.

This year, the Pirates have a chance to win the National League Central Division, the first time they’ve done so since 1997. They are currently in first place after winning their fifth straight game against the St. Louis Cardinals, who are in second place. The Pirates are fighting for the Eastern Division title, which they haven’t won since 1979. The Cardinals are in fourth place and are struggling to stay in the race.

The Pirates need to win this game to keep their playoff hopes alive, and the Cardinals need to lose in order to stay in contention. The game starts at 7:05 PM ET and can be watched on the Fox Sports Network.

In other baseball news, the Miami Marlins won their third straight game against the Arizona Diamondbacks, 4-1. The Miami Marlins are currently in second place in the National League Eastern Division, while the Arizona Diamondbacks are in third place. The game was played in Miami, Florida, and was attended by 12,400 fans.

The next game is on Tuesday, September 13th, with the Miami Marlins hosting the Baltimore Orioles. The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams having strong offenses and defenses. The Marlins have a 21-20 record and are currently in second place in the division, while the Orioles have a 23-18 record and are in third place. The game will start at 7:10 PM ET and can be watched on the Fox Sports Network.
HELP WANTED

NIU, Chicago, IL is seeking 4 part-time, non-benefited Medical Billers to work in our KinderCare Infant Room, located in our Health Services Center. A cataract/huma...
**Ferentz sticks by decisions**

Ferentz reaffirmed his decision to go to overtime against Iowa State on Tuesday.

“That’s our time,” said DiGrazia, who posted career-bests in goals (nine) and assists (nine) but dropped a crucial foul in the third overtime. With a fourth-and-10 at Iowa State’s 10-yard line in the third overtime, Ferentz elected to Mike Meyer to kick a field goal. The Cyclones had scored touchdowns on their first two possessions, as well as on two of their final three drives in regulation.

“That’s our time,” said DiGrazia, who posted career-bests in goals (nine) and assists (nine) but dropped a crucial foul in the third overtime. With a fourth-and-10 at Iowa State’s 10-yard line in the third overtime, Ferentz elected to Mike Meyer to kick a field goal. The Cyclones had scored touchdowns on their first two possessions, as well as on two of their final three drives in regulation.

“I thought we finished a lot differently for sure,” he said. “I’m going to believe, and we’re going to go with it.”

**Iowa volleyball rolls on**

The small-in-number volleyball team uses male practice players to help prepare for Big Ten play.

**By WOLFY BRENE**

Iowa volleyball is smaller than rest of Big Ten. Spencer Clark, at 6-3 and 220 pounds isn’t.

“The current Big Ten volleyball team is smaller than the rest of the Big Ten,” said Clark, a first-year student-athlete.

“We have a win against Iowa State, but we want to top it off and have that second win against UNI,” senior defender Morgan Showalter said. “The way we’ve come out