Organic entrepreneurship

By QUENTIN MISSAG
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Obama for America has reached out primarily to young voters with a plat- form of celebrity appearances. Obama supports say celebrity ap- pearances draw youth attention to the election, but some local experts and Rep- publicans say it shouldn’t be the only strategy.

Comedian Seth MacFarlane, best known as the creator of “Family Guy,” visited Iowa City on Oct. 20, wrapping up President Obama’s Campus Take- over Week. The aggressively early voting initiative by the Democratic Party has brought many high-profile names to the state and Iowa City specifically, from actor Justin Long to singer Bon Jovi.

Speaking at an intimate roundtable event at the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 405 office in downtown Iowa City, MacFarlane pushed the importance of getting out early to vote for the upcoming presiden- tial election, while delivering his famil- iar comedic demeanor.

“Iowa is one state that will help decide who wins this election,” he said. “With Obama, you benefit. With Romney, you don’t. But I don’t need the help, you do.”

University of Iowa Associate Profes- sor of political science Tom Hagle said recent celebrity visits to Iowa City and the state are due in part by Iowa’s standing as a swing state. The endorse- ments, when used with caution, can be beneficial to the campaign.

“I think it’s a wonderful tool, and like any tool, you use it appropriately and not as overboard,” he said. “It’s a good opportunity if you’re here in Iowa to get engaged in the political process.”

Hagle also pointed out the use of ce- lebrity endorsements by political par- ties.

“You part have more celebrities that tend toward the liberal side,” he said. “Part of it is because Hollywood leans left.”

Hagle said celebrities have the ability to attract those who aren’t very in tune with political issues.

Actor and producer Seth MacFarlane stumps for the Obama campaign above Iowa Bank on Sunday. Several high-profile celebrities have visited Iowa, and Iowa City specifically, in the past few weeks to promote Obama, including actor Justin Long and singer Bon Jovi. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Ferreira)

County wants budget rules

By RYAN REMUS
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Following unapproved expendi- tures totaling more than $56,000 by Johnson County Auditor Tim Slock- ett, the county supervisors believe implementing a previously proposed policy would prevent similar situa- tions from occurring.

Slockett recently spent $62,580 buying 70 laptops, 70 printers, and 70 identification scanners. The Board of Supervisors only approved the purchase of five new computers.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig said.

More equipment arrived on Oct. 19, and has yet to be unpacked and sorted through, Rettig said. The supervisors plan to confront Slockett about the purchase during their next meeting, on Thursday.

Slockett’s actions stirred discus- sion of a new policy to ensure such purchases don’t happen in the fu- ture. At their meeting last week, when the purchase was discovered, Rettig voiced her concerns about the lack of their control.

“We don’t have control measures to stop elected officials and depart- ment heads from violating the bud- get,” Rettig said during the Oct. 18 meeting. “Until we get some control...
VP candidate Paul Ryan rallies Iowa voters

By LAUREN MILLS

SIOUX CITY — GOP vice-presidential candidate Paul Ryan used a campaign stop in Sioux City on Sunday to rally Iowa voters in the last push before Election Day.

“I was bigger than just turning our economy around. This is about the meaning of America. We can turn things around. It’s not too late. We can do this. We need you,” he added. He told an estimated 700 people gathered at Bev’s on the River on the Missouri River waterfront.

Ryan, a congressman who represents the southeastern corner of Wisconsin, spoke for about 10 minutes at the venue.

The event also featured several other Republican candidates. People arrived long before the venue opened.

“No one expects it to be easy. No one expects it to be a one-term president of the United States,” he said.

Ryan also critiqued President Barack Obama’s stance on small business. “The president’s stance on small businesses is doing Bev’s, as an example,” he said.

“I want to thank the Gerdins once again for their support, their vision, and their great generosity,” Mason said.

Other speakers included UI Foundation President Leland E. Lestrange, UI President Sally Mason, UI Vice President for Medical Affairs, and David Brinker, whose son was born nearly 27 weeks early and was treated at the Children’s Hospital.

“Let’s use our children and our grandchildren,” Lestrange said. “It’s a gift to our children and to the state of Iowa.”

“No smart phone? No problem! The Night Owl can be found on the web – dailyowan.com
Yes: Johnson County Sheriff

I’d like to use this space to answer some quos about the proposed Johnson County justice center.

First, why do we need a new facility? For one thing, the current court house is decades old and in need of renovation. It is also too small and lacks modern facilities. Additionally, the current court house is located in downtown Iowa City, which can be a hindrance for those who need to access the courthouse.

Second, why do we need more space, instead of building judges? Even if rent space weren’t as expensive, there are other human resources that contribute to jail overcrowding. People who commit serious offenses are still in jail, and their families aren’t in a position to be able to help them out. Second, why not rent space from other communities? Because there’s so much space in jails outside the county, we currently have no problem finding places to house inmates, and that’s not what we need to make decent. From my personal experience, if we build a new facility where we’re required to by law: people the courts believe need to arrest more people, including a disproportion of their families aren’t in a position to be able to help them out.

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UI College Republicans President Kelsey Basham was direct in her stance in the pending presidential election and sidekicks endorsing political figures. "I think that, (obvi-ously) can be a positive thing, but I think it’s more important to look at the issues and not just sup-porting the candidate," she said.

Rieszman said both plans are "clearly crossed a line by such actions from occurring. A system might not prevent people can spend money to buy out jobs, but it might be budgeted." Rettig said out these celebrities, it gets student attention, and he aims to create 12 million jobs — which claims it would be budgeted." Romney's 5-point plan — why we should create 12 million jobs — which claims it would be budgeted. "If jobs are created in one sector, that doesn’t mean there are jobs being lost in another sector, that doesn’t mean there are jobs being lost in another sector, that doesn’t mean there are jobs being lost in another sector. Romney, D.C., said. "He wants to cut, and I think his com-mittment to health care, so that people don’t go hun-ger," he said. "But it will take hard work, insight, and there’s a lot of growth in the local food economics, to help attract young voters. Local Burrito has evolved into a catering business as well, providing a "mobile burrito bar" to cater events, calling the "idea practical business." This is not just any burrito truck in areas that have been re-gional African Agri-culture Conference in Nov. 19 and 10. Registration for the conference begins in August. UI Assistant Professor Craig Just, the director of the Sustainable Culti-vation Program, said health professionals and consumption is a growing issue. "It’s not surprising that people would like to know that their food is sourced locally, and organic foods are of-fer more expensive than mass-produced goods that shouldn’t have summers at the local grocery store. However, there are more local food produc-tors and processors than you'd think in Iowa City," he said.

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IOWA GOES ‘THUD’ IN THE NIGHT

Fans striped Kinnick Stadium in black and gold, and fireworks shot into the air as the Hawkeyes ran onto the field. It was the most exciting part of the night for Iowa fans. The Hawkeye offense came out flat yet again, and the defense couldn’t keep the team in the game this time. At the end of the beatdown, the score read 38-14 Penn State, and the stands were mostly empty.

A loss is a loss. They all hurt, and if they don’t hurt, it’s probably time to quit football.
— CENTER JAMES FERENTZ

They’re well-deserved. We scored 7 offensive points. We’ve got to do a lot better than that.
— James Vandenberg on the fans’ booing

Don’t read the newspapers. Don’t go online. Don’t talk to people at class. That’s what I do all the time, so it’s not hard for me.’
— Linebacker James Morris on how to stay positive going forward
Game Recap

IOWA 14

KEY PLAYS

• On Penn State’s second possession of the game, quarterback Matt McGloin escaped a rush from Hawkeye defensive end Riley McMinn and rolled out to his right. Tight end Jesse James broke toward the middle of the field and McGloin hit him with a 31-yard touchdown pass for the first points of the game.

• Iowa trailed 17-0 in the second quarter, and received the ball needing to find some offensive rhythm to stay in the game. Instead, quarterback James Vandenberg lost the ball while he was trying to pump-fake, and Penn State recovered it at the Iowa 14-yard line. The Nittany Lions scored a touchdown two plays later, and the game was essentially over.

GAME BALLS

IOWA

Jordan Cotton
For the second-straight week, Cotton broke free for a long kick-return touchdown. And this time, it wasn’t called back on a penalty. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said Cotton’s return was the only bright spot of the day for the Hawkeyes.

Penn State

Matt McGloin
The fifth-year senior picked apart the Hawkeye defense, scrambling to extend plays and consistently finding receivers downfield. McGloin has improved dramatically since last season, and he put the game out of reach early for Iowa.

THUMBS UP

Kinnick Stadium Atmosphere.

The fireworks were cool, and the black-and-gold stripes in the stands were once again impressive. It’s just too bad the play on the field didn’t match it.

THUMBS DOWN

Everything else.

Nobody really escapes blame for this one. Iowa couldn’t run the ball, and it couldn’t pass the ball. It couldn’t make field goals. Again, besides Cotton’s kick return, there were no positives.

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FERENTZ

black and gold, and the Hawkeyes ran onto the field yet again, and the defense this time. At the end of 4 Penn State, and the stands

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Basketball Blowout features pizzazz

The first Black and Gold Blowout of the season featured a 3-point contest, as well as the introduction of Lindsay Bluder.

By BEN ROSS
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Pyrotechnics, side-show acts, and a Gangnam Style head coach were all in evidence at the Black and Gold Blowout on Oct. 18, the Iowa women’s basketball team’s home opener.

The show kicked off with an impressive pyrotechnics display, which led into the video team’s rendition of Gangnam Style. The video team then introduced women’s basketball head coach Lindsay Bluder and the Bluder crew, which included her husband, assistant coach Ben Bluder, a member of the Garmin Crew, and a member of her staff.

“Gangnam Style” was the team’s choice for the video, said team member Joni Davis. “It’s a fun video and it’s a great way to start the season and get the crowd excited.”

The women’s basketball team then took to the court, as the video team displayed pictures of the players. The players were introduced in pairs, with the players on the left being introduced by their coaches and the players on the right being introduced by their classmates. The video team then displayed a clip of the players doing their introductions.

“I’m really excited for the season,” said Bluder. “I think we have a really good team and I think we’re going to have a lot of fun this year.”

The Hawkeyes then took the court for their first match, which was against the Drake Bulldogs. The Hawkeyes won the match in two sets, 25-16 and 25-15.

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The women’s swimming and men’s swimming and diving teams took on the Michigan State Spartans in all 16 events.

“We had five girls make the top eight in all events,” said Iowa’s head coach Katie Dougherty. “It’s not really complicated — it’s just that we have a lot of depth.”

Swimmers

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Both the men and wom-

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were matched up with

Missouri State, 10-0, on

Sept. 2.

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The squad finished in last

place out of 15 teams with a

1-0 upset loss to Northwestern.

McGraw’s “Truck Yeah” to

Robert Morin authored another

article this season. That was

the fuel that says a lot for an in-

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Next Section)

the year. That was

the evening also

continued all night, as Van-

denberg threw for just 189

yards. The Hawkeyes couldn’t

get fed with a nearly even split

in their offensive and defensive

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The Hawkeyes weren’t

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they could have: They

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a career-high 37 kills and was


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Iowa running back Mark Weisman rushes against Penn State in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 38-14. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Listless Hawks drop stinker

A limited Mark Weisman, injuries on the offensive line, and a lack of ‘fire’ doom the Hawkeye running game against Penn State.

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Twenty yards on 23 carries — 0.87 yards per attempt.

That was the Iowa rushing game against Penn State. The Hawkeyes collected 50 yards on 15 positive carries, thus erased more than half the progress with 8 negative attempts for a loss of 10 yards.

The Hawkeyes ran for negative net gain in both the second and fourth quarters, rushing for minus-15 yards and minus-26 yards, respectively.

Those are a lot of numbers used to say one simple thing: Iowa didn’t have a running game against the Nittany Lions.

In just three games, the Hawkeyes ranks seventh in rushing offense in the Big Ten, 117th in the nation and 120th in the world. Iowa has run for minus-total yards per game since being held to minus-26 against Penn State.

That was the Iowa rushing story on Oct. 20.

Weisman wasn’t listed on the depth chart all week, but he tried to play anyway during the first half. The sophomore took two first-quarter carries for 8 yards, but slowed when his ankle started to bother him.

Weisman rushed three times in the second quarter — twice for no gain and once for 1 yard. His ankle limited him and finally shut him down for the rest of the game.

But that’s no excuse. Weisman said “I wasn’t really being effective out there.”

Iowa’s loss to Penn State showed two quarterbacks heading in very different directions.

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One of the fifth-year seniors playing quarterback in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20 averaged under one yard per carry, kept his eyes scanning downfield, and threw bullet passes to receivers all game long.

He was totally in command of a high-flying new offensive system built on a fast-paced no-huddle approach. He calmly picked apart the defense and led his teammates down the field over and over again.

The other one was Iowa’s backup quarterback, a fifth-year senior-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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The 2012 edition of the Black and Gold Blowout helped the men’s basketball team build identity.

The Black and Gold Blowout takes a twist

The goal for Iowa’s field hockey team has always been to protect Grant Field. The Hawkeyes don’t like the idea of an opposing team coming onto their home turf and winning. It wouldn’t feel right.

Senior Jessica Barnett made certain that the Fieldawks (12-4, 3-1 Big Ten) achieved their goal. Iowa’s captain scored the first two goals in a 6-0 rout of Ball State (3-14) on Sunday.

“Getting on the board early really helped us,” head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. “That was really positive to see, and it helped us,” head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. “That was really positive to see, and the result was fabulous.”

Barnett’s first goal came just after the two-minute mark, striking on an unassisted shot. The senior’s second goal came 20 minutes later, when teammates Geena Lesiak and Niki Schultheis assisted 10-foot shot. The senior’s second goal put Iowa ahead 2-0 and also assisted a fierce strike at the top of the circle off an Iowa penalty corner.

Her second goal put Iowa ahead 3-0 and also gave Barnett a team-leading 9 on the season.

Iowa entered halftime with a 2-0 lead before exploding for four more goals in the second half. It was just the third time all season that the Hawkeyes took the lead.