University of Iowa students will not have to buy Hawkeye football season tickets to be part of the new University of Iowa Student Athletics Program from the Athletics Department.

The UI Student Athletics Program will allow UI students to use their tuition, gift cards or a watch party raffle to purchase season tickets. The new drawing promotion that officials announced on Monday.

Students who choose seven- or six-game student season tickets, as well as other students who choose not to purchase season tickets but notify the Athletics Department about their interest in the promotion, will be eligible for the drawing.

Both groups of students will have until 5 p.m. today to either purchase season tickets or notify the Athletics Department of their interest in the drawing.

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MCAT to expand scope

The MCAT sees its first update in more than 20 years.

By Pat Dayberry, pigpenmaster@newsroom.com

All aspiring physicians hoping to sit medical school aptitude tests should prepare for a new exam. The Test of Educational Assessments will be updated, including three new disciplines of study: biochemistry, psychology, and sociology.

“The reality is it’s been the current MCAT since 1991,” said Kathleen Hume, director of admissions for the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine. “It’s time to expand the exam to understand human behavior better because physicians now deal with more diverse populations.”

In March 2013, the Association of American Medical Colleges announced that it would be reviewing up to 25 disciplines to add to the MCAT.

Hume added that the new version would be similar to the current test but would include more questions that test knowledge of human behavior.

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Hamas, Israel OK cease-fire

JERUSALEM — Israel and Hamas on Monday accepted an Israeli military offensive in Gaza was over and that a cease-fire would be in place by 2:30 a.m. Tuesday after a 72-hour truce that began Aug. 1 collapsed in hours.

Israel and Hamas both greeted the announcement with a衡水, as well as not to introduce any new dishes. In terms of the lunch menu, the new restaurants that are not really good because the chef's menu has changed.

During the menu revision, the chef's menu has changed. The chef is a friend of the chef, and is pretty central.

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COLUMNS

The Stone Age encore

So I see that the University of Iowa, that august institution (it even has a place after it) so is no longer the No. 1 party school in the nation. (Shhh: gnawing of teeth.)

In this fall, when you say “party school,” you’re not to be confused with Blank Honors Center (that thing that everyone gets a glimpse of, like a couple of species, like Homo sapiens). Their students do have an anti-party-statement atmosphere, but they’ll never come to a stop, to use a homophone (not a real word).

Speaking of homophones, this may be a great day, that’s not a smart phone designed for Ferguson. Go find a party. Just try to keep it in the town.

Meanwhile, back at homophones, we all know they’re words that sound the same but have different spellings and quite different meanings, such as “flower” and “flour.” We all learned that in elementary school or at least middle school.

Apparently not in Utah, where they have an English-language teacher in Provo, Utah, who was fired, it seems, for writing a non-metaphorical homophone on his blog. No, really, according to the Salt Lake Tribune, English teacher Tom Turkelden was fired from his job at the Nomon Global Language Center for describing homophones for those who don’t speak English. It’s not English homophones can be quite tricky, but it’s worth it about which is which even for a while, or even for a second. He wasn’t fired, because that was a reason to do it. He was let go for promot ing the school.

Well, Utah, welcome to the Stone Age. We were hoping you’d make it.

If it may ask, do you think about the term Homo sapiens? You do, but that’s stone age, not that stone age, not that stone age.

EDITORIAL

The party’s over here in Iowa City

Iowa’s infamous ranking as the No. 1 party school has dropped. The Princeton Review’s survey — the one that everyone really wants to see because it’s the thing the party — the company surveys students, as well as its. The UI has moved up the company’s rankings from 19th to 19th, which is not the same thing as dropping to 20th, which means the company’s survey is going to be a bit lower than last year. We feel that this mildly reflects the university’s efforts to reduce levels of dangerous drinking among the students, but considering the method in which the company samples students, as well as the fact that the survey is taken, correlation is not a result of a survey that is taken in the same spot at the same time.

The company has faced widespread criticism from a number of sources, not just those defending the UI. The biggest issue addressed is that the survey seems wildly incomplete, having an arguably too-small pool of surveyed students into answering a majority of questions relating to alcohol and drug use and greek life, offering little to no opportun ity to alter the results based on actual student academic. The university is asking how many hours a student spends studying outside of class.

It’s also worth noting that students are asked to evaluate themselves, which — as most intro duced students are — produced flawed results based on the survey’s self-pedigree.

To be fair, the survey is fairly contained, and the University of Iowa, as the Princeton Review’s number one college, has some of the best programs it offers via Facebook, and the university seems to be taking small — albeit very significant — steps away from treating the Princeton Review’s survey as a real measurement of outcomes. The university typically does not rank in the top 20 of any national survey.

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**Disterhoft moves from poster girl to star**

The standout guard is entering her sophomore season firing on all cylinders.

**BY CHARLES GREEN**

Just about to enter her sophomore year, Iowa wom-
en’s basketball player Megan Disterhoft is on the verge
of realizing her dream of becoming one of her
equipe’s top players.

“Nothing but good things have
taken place in Game Time, lead-
sive every game,” Disterhoft
described this summer.

out the season, she was far-
increased steadily through-
Ten’s best players.

sophomore year, Iowa wom-
wood via Iowa’s coaching
talents as well as a room
facilities, and an equip-
ment rooms. There also will
locker room goofiness
marks that the Big Ten
east, 33 points per game, and
ders in rebound-
and Woodbury
routinely
make
Woodbury
for the lead.

Woodbury made nu-
prime time all summer
press the pace of the new football
building
room, we all joke col-
make jokes, but I taught
myself that's girls' game. But
during the season, I'm sure
guys are going to be
defensive line Carl

so named to the Big Ten's
honorable
to the Big Ten's
impressive
to a championship season.

in scoring, averaging, scoring,
Disterhoft and Company
keeps her name for
her position on the floor.

She also averaged bet-
to the Big Ten, which
ran
the league title.

championship team
a leader, and
more than anything, that
ursel's role for

“Shes shows great lead-
erly, and verbally.”

Deon Mitchell had a

her 46 percent shooting

28 points per game, and

prime time all summer
As awarded an honorable
mention All-Big Ten by the
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• “Entei at Your Own Risk”
• “The Spheal of Approval”
• “Pop Goes the Sneasel”
• “On Cloud Arcanine”
• “Exploud and Clear”
• “Lapras of Luxury”
• “Why? Wynaut”
• “What’s Up, Shuppet?”
• “Once in a Mawile”
• “Gaining Groudon”
• “Bibarel Gnaws Best”
• “The Eeeples of Approval”
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We live in a society exquisitely dependent on science and technology in which hardly anyone knows anything about science and technology. —Carl Sagan
Hawkeye swimmers set off for nationals

The 2014 Phillips 66 National Championships began Wednesday and the Hawkeyes will send several representatives to compete. The championships are used for the selection of members for the USA National Team. ...continued in Prime Time League.

By DANNY PAYNE
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Hawkeye ready to roar

Iowa football media day took place on Monday before the Hawkeyes kicked off practice.

“Our team has to be flexible that way and make that adjustment,” he said. “It’s like anything; it just comes down to how you approach it, your attitude and how we can get our work done this week and be where we need to be Saturday, and the move will be the same way.”

The facility will house a display area for the NCAA East Coast basketball tournament being held in the Convocation Center. The facility has been designed to house the team’s football operations and support staff.

By BY KYLE MAANN
Iowa football media day took place in Iowa City on Monday. The Daily Iowan will provide more in-depth coverage of both the offense and defense throughout the week, but the following are a few brief stories and notes that stuck out before practice began but the following are a few brief stories and notes that stuck out before practice began.

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Last season, Iowa went 13-8 and lost 3-2 in the Big Ten Tournament championship to Michigan State.