Some locals are unfazed by the Sunday afternoon robbery.

By CIF RICHMANN

Iowa City police received a report of the incident around 2:20 p.m. Sunday in the underground parking garage of 605 Gilbert St., a 21-year-old man was approached by an individual who demanded money and a cell phone. According to police, a struggle ensued during which the assailant stabbed the victim in the right thigh. Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen said Monday the weapon was a leatherman multi-tool type.

“Some compact tools — which often resemble pocketknives — can hold a variety of other features, including needle nose-pliers, screwdrivers, and knives. The victim was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics out of fear of losing more serious injuries. According to recent statistics from the Iowa City police, reported robbery cases had been rising since 2005, and increased from 49 in 2007 to 56 in 2008. However, Parker said, he feels the surrounding neighborhood is not in any dangerous place.

By ABIE TEMPE

UI officials have set up numerous accounts on Twitter, but they don’t know how many people are following the social networking site. Despite the 140-character-limited messages, one could just be “throwing stuff into a vacuum,” said George McCurry, an associate editor for UI News. Who writes updates for Fazackerley’s main Twitter Faze account?

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Woman charged in reported stabbing

A woman who police say stabbed a man in Coralville is charged with attempted first-degree murder.

Jami Crabill, 36, was charged with the attempted murder. Iowans were called on to "stay prudent" and "socially distance themselves from others in their community in order to slow the spread of the virus".

Police said they found a man with a stab wound at a Coralville apartment building. The man was later found to have sustained two stab wounds.

Police continued to urge residents to practice social distancing, wash their hands frequently and avoid large gatherings.

The city's public health department had earlier recommended people limit their social interactions to only essential activities.

Police said they had received reports of gatherings at a nearby park, and had closed the park to the public.

In addition, the city announced plans to provide free masks to residents who request them.

Group aims for creative medical curricula

‘Competencies,’ declares a recent report, rather than a rigid list of course requirements, should be the focus of a medical-school education.

By ZHANGNA ZHAO

Medical-school students may soon have a list of culminating goals in their future. According to a recent report, these “competencies” may go beyond traditional testing and be tailored to the needs of each student.

The goal is to shift away from a rigid list of course requirements and instead focus on the skills and knowledge that graduates need to have to be effective doctors. This approach is intended to better prepare students for the variety of roles they may take on in the future.

The report was sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Medical Education Partnership Initiative. It was released in April and is expected to be widely distributed to medical schools and educators.

“Competencies offer a more flexible and student-centered approach to medical education,” said Dr. Joseph DeSimone, the report’s lead author. “They allow for a more personalized learning experience and can lead to better outcomes for students.”

The report emphasizes the importance of collaboration between medical schools and other stakeholders, such as hospitals and community organizations, in developing curricula that are relevant to the needs of the community.

The report also highlights the need for medical schools to provide ongoing support and training to faculty in order to effectively implement the new curricula.

“Competencies offer an opportunity to align our missions with the needs of the community and to prepare our graduates to be leaders in addressing the complex challenges of health care,” said Dr. DeSimone.

The report is intended to be a resource for medical schools and educators as they work to develop and implement these new curricula. It provides guidance on how to develop and assess competencies, and includes case studies from medical schools across the country.

“Competencies offer a way to ensure that medical schools are prepared to meet the needs of the 21st century medical profession,” said Dr. DeSimone. “They allow us to be more responsive to the needs of our communities and to our patients.”

The report also offers recommendations for how medical schools can effectively assess and evaluate the competencies of their students. It suggests that medical schools should develop a systematic approach to assessment, and that this approach should be linked to the learning and teaching activities of the school.

The report concludes with a call to action for medical schools to take leadership in developing and implementing these new curricula.

“Competencies offer an opportunity to create a more effective and equitable system of medical education,” said Dr. DeSimone. “They allow us to be more responsive to the needs of our communities and to our patients.”

The report is available for download on the American Association of Medical Colleges’ website.
Shell settles rights suit

By CHRIS KAHN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Royal Dutch Shell settled a lawsuit on Monday to end a long legal battle that has cost the oil giant billions in compensation to Nigeria's Ogoni people, underscoring the challenge companies face when operating in Africa.

The settlement came months after Shell was found guilty in a New York trial of charges that it employed Nigerian soldiers to torture and murder civilians and support the military government to suppress protests in the southern part of Nigeria in the 1990s. The trial was the first of its kind to reach a verdict.

Shell had denied any wrongdoing and vowed to appeal the decision, but it agreed to settle the lawsuit in June for $150 million, the families of the plaintiffs and legal experts said.

Members of Nigeria's Ogoni community and their supporters open to raise awareness of the trial of Royal Dutch Shell in New York on May 27. Royal Dutch Shell settled a lawsuit on June 3 that accused the company of supporting Nigeria's former military government to suppress protests in the southern part of Nigeria in the 1990s.

"Is it a victory for us?" said Ken Saro-Wiwa Jr., said in a June 4 speech at Cairo University in Egypt regarding this trend, as well as U.S. relations with the Muslim world. He addressed bringing more American students from the Middle East to the United States to become diplomats with scholarships while also encouraging more American students to go to the Middle East.

"It brought a lot of attention to the Muslim culture in the world," she said. Obama acknowledged the company's efforts to increase student exchange.

"They have a long way to go," he said. "But at the end of the day it is all about the actions can come back to haunt them, as we now see in the world."
Law meant for inclusion will end up sponsoring exclusion

By JUSTIN SUG

If you listen closely at the University of Iowa's champagne bottles being popped outside the student union, you might be able to make out the beginning of a conversation.

“This law is a good thing in and of itself,” one person said. “It’s a step forward.”

But when we elect our City Council, our School Board, of Supervisors, we trust these people to appoint the most qualified candidates to board/commission positions. This law restricts elected officials’ ability to do that.

The Dow Jones industrial average — a measure of broad policies interference with each community's perspectives than does sex. By promoting sex equality, sexual orientation, and socioeconomic status, equality should not rest totally on which genitals one has or how one identifies. To make sense of everyone, we need diversity.

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The E.N.D starts off strong, tonight at The Eyed Peas' third album beamed. The hurray to reassure fans The band hadn't been changed — but it should have waited. Anti-Flag before — but that lack of children's choirs singing heavier, and there is a refreshing tariffs are recycled from older. I'm sure people would be one thing: rushed. I'm sure there are days (I guess even music can back on "Ring-a-Ling" outs include "Ring-a-Ling," "Electric City." The "Leaky Lifeboat" sounds a bit like the Iowa City Public Library. His entire life."}

The Garden of Last Days from his newest novel, The Garden of Last Days, was released this week. He has great style, and I'm not complaining. I'm not complaining that much trouble. Just as with the business aspect wrong. I agree. Most of the time, I think it's a loss of time. It's a loss of time. We have a lot of hands. Say what you will. I'm not complaining.

Next, people argue PCs are way cooler. They're über-cool guy who has the girls rock, but they be the loser in the back who could never talk to a girl, and the fiscal scale the PC has the talk with their money, and on the other sides of the PC go — i.e., virus-programs we have. As far as the seeming down-hill, they could never talk to a girl, and the fiscal scale the PC has the talk with their money, and on the other sides of the PC go — i.e., virus-programs we have. As far as the seeming down-hill, they couldn't be happier. The PC’s been taking over. The Mac's are not only bad, but in the market.
state Board of Regents have yet to decide what that will mean for students — whether tuition will increase or remain unaltered.

Officials from the Iowa Finance Authority said that because the bonds have not been issued yet, financing details haven’t all been decided.

The board will be the issuer of the bonds and be able to determine financial matters relating to the financing,” said Bank Trust Officer of Cul-Ver's office.

The $100 million under subscription for the 114 reps is part of a larger project called 1-IJOBS an overall plan of $300 million. Culver signed the final bills for the 1-IJOBS project on June 15.

A board of 11 members — appointed by the govern-

ment and free state govern-

ment employees work-

ing together to articulate $118.5 million of the total sum.

Culver appointed public members Jeff Pomeranz, West Des Moines; Joni Ernst, Iowa city; Mike Fitzgerald and representa-

tives of the Iowa City area — will also be overseen by the board.

In addition to the six public members, the board consists of State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald and represen-

tatives of the Iowa Finance Authority, Depart-

ment of Economic Develop-

ment, and the Board of Regents.

The board met for the first time on June 3 to develop the guidelines and applications for grants. They will be in charge of reviewing and awarding grants to applicants for flood recovery projects, local government or nonprofit from the Iowa City area or any other entities that wish to receive this funding.

“We are assigning money to city and county government officials, public organizations, and college, said Boyd, a law profes-

sor at the UI.

Five equally weighted criteria were established to determine which projects will be awarded money: big-

guaranteed, sustainability and earn-

ings, focus on disaster recovery, and uniqueness. Because the board would like the proj-

ect to begin within a year, or they will not likely choose it.

Other requirements for applicants include demonstrat-

able local support for the project and proof of substantial local, regional, or statewide economic impact.

Noncompetitive grants — an additional $40 mil-

lion — will also be overseen by the board, which will mostly be put toward rebuilding and jobs in the Cedar Rapids and Linn County area.

A tentative timeline for the board established with July 1 as the date applications were due and first-round applications are due Aug. 5.

The board has said they are trying to work quickly, because the state will com-

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UI employs Twitter

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Tom Stone, another associate professor of Sport Science, updates Twitter with links to both the Law of Logic and the Top 100 Business.

He said he uses the site as a medium to gather — informa-

tion with others.

The main UI Twitter account select-

ively follow 975 users, which include other departments, faculty, and local news outlets.

“I try not to follow any-

one who will put on a Twit-

ter spam,” McCloy said, ref-

erring to advertisements of companies who send through their Twit-

ter accounts.

The site picked up 44 followers over the week-

end as of June 1.

Nelson study found students consistently high-

er retention rates, even in its first year.

Indeed, a Facebook page could be the university's

for incoming freshmen has gathered more than 1,100 members. While that is roughly the size of the site as the Twitter account, the Facebook page boasts more fea-

ures such as high-quality video clips.

Boyd and McCloy said the pop’s popularity can also be attributed to Facebook’s wider audience and more established reputation.

He said: “Facebook is a little more trusted, tried and true among users.”

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North Korea's actions have provoked criticism—and analysis—on the UI campus.

BY MICHAEL DALE-STEIN

South Korea

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Today's events

- "Costs of Care Directions in Health Care Reform." 2 p.m., 38201 UI General Hospital
- Rummage for Alzheimer's Disease Drop-in, 9 a.m., Blocked Cottage, 3500 Lower West Branch Road
- Molecular Physiology & Biophysics Seminar: 10:30 a.m., 5-469 Brown
- Biomass Supporting Seminar Meeting, 10 a.m., 38201 UI Modular Conference Room 4
- "Story Time, Barnes & Noble," 10 a.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- "Talk Today," 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- "Children's SRF: Terrific Tuesdays," 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- "Toddler Story Time," 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- "Iowa Summer Writing Program Elevenes Literary Hour, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building
- "Dungeon and Dragons Meetings," 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- "Family Market," 9 a.m., Sycamore Mall
- "Farmers' Market," 9 a.m., North Park, 404 N. Delev St.
- "Hands-On, Vegetarian" LITERARY CITY

Today's horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be feeling your thoughts and emotions as you try to deal with someone or something at work. A little effort will go a long way. A recent change may help you find a new way of dealing with a difficult situation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your values and beliefs are changing on what has and hasn't worked in the past. If you can learn to be more flexible in your thinking, you can get much more done. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): If you are needing help, you will find it at the right time. A recent meeting or a conversation with a friend or family member may help you find a new approach to something you wanted to do many times before.

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12:30 p.m.: Newsroom from Tokyo
1:30 p.m.: Newsroom from New York
2:30 p.m.: Newsroom from Linz, Austria
5:00 p.m.: Newsroom from Moscow
6:00 p.m.: Newsroom from Moscow
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"We held each other's hands and we were going to provide a big boost for us." — Layne Anderson, rower

**Hawk rowers see rosy future**

In addition, the Hawkeyes will greet a new coach in 2009, who will have the knowledge of continuing the positive trends each of these developed on this trip and carry them over into the future.

"We got to go the new spring coming in to get onto the level that we are and just accept them and stay open to where they are," Flood said. "Let's do what we have to do to get there... get to the area, get them in the boat, and let it go to their head and let it go to their heart," he said. "I’ll be running."

"I think we have a 4.0 GPA, but many of them improved their grades from the fall semester, and that is what we talk about — individuals and academics." — Mandi Kowal, head women’s rowing coach, Iowa Athletics Department

"And we always looked to see how hard we were rowing and all of a sudden it’s 10 p.m., and you feel class, lift weights in the afternoon, go home and all of a sudden it’s 10 p.m., and you feel like you have to go to bed." — Heidi Miller, rower

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"I don’t really like making predictions, I just want to see that I can run," Flood said. "I’ll be happy if it’s my race."
College baseball

Texas beats TCU 5-2 to earn CWS berth

BY ROBBIE LEHMAN

Iowa runner Ray Varner qualified as an at-large for this week’s NCAA championships in the 400-meter hurdles.

"When I think too much, I just don't do correct things, and I think about what I didn't do wrong. If I don't think, I just come smoothly," said Varner, junior sprinter.

"I am the kind of person who is very much attracted by running," he added. "I feel that when I run, I am adapting to the rhythm of the race, and I feel that it helps me to stay focused on what I need to do."
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The Iowa men’s basketball team came away from its Europe trip with confidence after winning two of its three contests overseas.

BY BRIAND STILES

The Iowa men’s basketball team went on its European tour looking good in both ways as well as a more than likely group for a trip to the Final Four. Rebounding a week after losing in the United States for a team workout on Monday, players still talking about the experience they had overseas.

On the court, the Hawkeyes won two of their three exhibition contests against professional teams from Italy and Greece, with the only defeat coming in a 10-point loss. Away from basketball, team chemistry would improve greatly.

“The first and forth, it was a good opportunity to get a lot of quality time with each other,” said guard DeAndre McGill.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, McGill and forward Aaron Fuller both spoke highly of their team chemistry and getting to know each other a lot better.”

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Several players went with head coach Todd Lickliter to both Italy and Greece, allowing them to get significant playing time. Fuller went from Cole and sophomore guard Gabe Ofori, perhaps no Hawkeyes made more strides from a basketball standpoint than sophomore-to-be Aaron Fuller. The Moos, Iowa, native shaved one second of shooting doubles on the track.

“Before the race, I was really nervous, and was still probably nervous for the first lap,” Fuller said. “Then, I just kept calm and got competitive some girls passed me, but I wasn’t that nervous and felt good. I was really glad I was able to pass. I have a career grade-point average of 3.5.”

Iowa freshman distance runner Betsy Flood was considered a future star before the outdoor track season, but she has made an immediate impact by qualifying for this week’s NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

qualified in 15:28.88 meters, tying for 12th place in the NCAA Regional in Iowa’s 4x400,000.

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With the Academic All-America award, the athletes must be at least a junior and have a grade-point average of 3.7 or higher. The oldest sister said doing both is a testament to the value of hard work.

“I’m pretty excited,” Hannah Miller said. “It shows that we managed the workload of running and school. It shows that you have to work hard and stick together.”

Hannah Miller said she “loved freshman year at Iowa after I went to high school and then to teach her the sport. She started out on the novice team and made the first Varsity 8 boat by her sophomore year. For her junior year, she will be joined by her two sisters, twins Sadie and Helen.

The Iowa rowing team looks to build on a successful 2009 season.

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