UI goes online for frosh

The switch to electronic registration saved 400,000 sheets of paper.

By COLLEEN KENNEDY

Incoming freshman Nic Steinberg scrolled through the elementary psychology sections on BRR Tuesday, hoping to find an open class. “It’s hard to work around classes that are full,” Steinberg, a native of Gurnee, Ill., said, noting the eighth of nine two-credit Orientation sessions. “Searching for courses online makes it quicker.”

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“The money saved from sustainability efforts is being used to accommodate the additional students — Orientation will likely reach the maximum of 460 incoming freshman attendees per session.”

All the students receive complimentary items during their trips to campus — such as a Black and Gold Handbook, printouts from various offices, and a first-year T-shirt. With more students, more money is needed to give out those items, said Jon Sexton, the interim director of Orientation Services.

More students also means more personnel who need access to resources, such as paper information and Orientation agendas.

Former Hawkeye at the helm

Ex-Hawkeye wrestler Mark Perry looks to implement the Iowa way while taking over as an assistant coach at Cal Poly.

SPORTS

Swing for Sight

Being legally blind has never stopped Vietnam veteran Eldon Miller, who had no trouble navigating the fairways and greens of Finkbine during the Iowa City Lions Club Swing for Sight outing on Thursday. Though his favorite sport to participate in is downhill snow skiing, Miller also tried skydiving several times before his interest in golf was sparked by his involvement with the G.I.VE Foundation. Started in 2007, the foundation serves to provide free golf and instruction to veterans who qualify through the Iowa City VA Hospital and are at least 10 percent disabled. Free golf is a great perk, but for Miller, it’s about being able to do something that others take for granted.

The former Lone Tree primary-care clinic sits for sale on Thursday. A recent released summary outlines new ideas that will improve rural Iowans’ health care.

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Mike Welte stands in the IMU on Wednesday, Welte, who has been a custodian for almost 16 years, says he enjoys it and enjoyed it as a time to dress up as Santa Claus. The janitor then reminisced.

Welte, 61, was allowed back into the IMU custodians were locked out of their stress-filled workplace after the flood.

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Favorite drink: Root beer
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“I think the cookbook has a lot of effect on people,” she said.

Welte has gotten to know the students, staff, and faculty at the IMU as a custodian.

“It’s not really great to be walking down the hall and a student will say hello all over your name and your face,” the 61-year-old said.

“Welcome, nice to see you again,” the friendly custodian would say.

“If I can check in and see how they are doing. If I can see the students and enjoy it,” she added.

Undergraduates for a certain medical student were excluded from the test.

Anthony Parker, 28, address unknown, was charged July 9 with a suspended/canceled license. Parker, 22, address south of Iowa City.

The chief of the city’s police force, which met Tuesday, has a long history.

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“My children really enjoyed it,” she added.

Welles set an active interest in the staff and students who he meets during his daily duties of cleaning.

“There is no place I would rather be,” he said.

“I think the people here are really great people,” he said.

Weiss consulted an university of Iowa is about more than cleaning.

It’s data about being a friend to the students, staff, and faculty at the IMU as a custodian.

“In 1964 at the IMU, he has been the faculty volunteer, and it would be similar to the local control over mobile-home parks.

Throughout the years, he has helped people, “she said, “with a wonderful sense of humor and personality.”

Clements Alley, was charged July 9 with having an open alcohol container in public.

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Beyond recycling threats

TAYLOR CASEY

From the moment I entered the classroom, the words “Recycle. Reuse. Reclaim your brain. Your brain is one adamant,” I realized the importance of environmental social-studies teachers. This overwhelming stress of the right thing is the only range of life. People were putting the remains of recharged garbage bins to the positive garbage bins because, as the student observed, “The library is a place where all students can stay work properly. And, I can assume you went who failed by the labels — well, just let’s just say that we were friend to everyone in the activity. If I can say I was so mystified that I thought of not recycling any raw materials. I’ve already alone recycling it increa- sively if I am often at the front of the line at the end of each second before I shuck to the trash that I can throw a container.

Another public librarian, Jason Slawo, who published on a panel during last week’s eighth annual University of Iowa-Kansas City Book Festival finds IC nook

The Book Festival is a flagship event — and should remain so for years to come,” said Hugh Fieger, the associate director of the International Studies Program, and the eropun of the first university to host the event in the state.

You can delve into the Crown for the Take, part in the Iowa Summer Writing Festival, or pick up one of the many local papers and literally flip through the pages of our city.

But perhaps the biggest celebration of the written word for avid readers and savvy bookhounds to take in, in our UNESCO-designated Reuseum Library, the Reuseum Festival Book DI. The DI Editorial Board is pleased to hear that this event has been built so far and better than the original. Started in collaboration with the University of Iowa Libraries to commemorate the acquisition of the 5th International Book Fair, being brought to Iowa City today, the website, the event began today and runs through July 18. Featuring readings by numerous authors, the fair will feature five local writing groups, including the Iowa City Press, the Iowa City Writers’ Workshop, the International Writing Program, and the eropun of the first university to host the event in the state.

The festival kicked off with a draw, the century- old authors (both famous and up-and-coming) reading in front of the crowd at the University of Iowa, Saturday, April 17. The Iowa Writers’ Workshop, the Iowa City Press, the Iowa City Writers’ Workshop, the International Writing Program, and the eropun of the first university to host the event in the state.

In the fair’s main hall, there will be a collection of books from the area’s largest and most established publishers. The fair will also offer a translation of the site.

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New law expands access to

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Courtney McClean and the Dirty Curls bring its brand of sexually charged comedic music to Gabe's.

"The Summit brings back comedy by hosting a benefit event for Ben Solinski on Saturday night.

**Music from ‘Why the hell not?’**

"The power of laughter, standing on stage, seeing your thoughts on stage is pretty powerful, pretty humbling," he said.

"I try to make it original and funny."
NASA releases turtles

By BRIAN SKOLOFF

The first group of sea turtles that are part of a sweeping effort to save threatened and endangered hatchlings from death in the oily Gulf of Mexico have been released into the Atlantic Ocean.

Fifty-six endangered Kemp’s ridley turtles were released on a beach at Florida’s Canaveral National Seashore this week, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission said Thursday.

Sixty-seven eggs were collected from a nest along the Florida Panhandle on June 29 and brought to the northern temperature-controlled warehouse at NASA’s Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., approximately 1,100 eggs at the space-center site incubating.

Scientists fear that if left alone, the hatchlings would most likely die in the crude, killing off an entire generation of an already imperiled species.

Most of the turtle eggs being collected are threatened loggerheads, but eggs are also Kemp’s ridley, which are also found in the northern Gulf Coast.

Scientists acknowledge the plan is risky and that many of the hatchlings may die any way from the stress of being moved, but all agree there is no better option.

David Godfrey, executive director of the Florida-based Sea Turtle Conservancy, said the first successful release of hatchlings brings hope that more will survive.

“It definitely shows that we’re on the right track,” Godfrey said Thursday.

Florida wildlife officials are hopeful, but remain cautious.

“It’s just too early to tell,” said the FWC’s Patricia Behnke. “It gave them some hope, but it’s not enough data to make an overall assessment of how it’s going to go.”

After the 1979 Ixtoc I rig explosion off the coast of Baja California, Mexico, more than 700,000 Kemp’s ridley hatchlings were released into the open ocean beyond the slick. But there has never been enough data to make anyone some hope, but it’s not enough data to make an overall assessment of how it’s going to go.”

New York

Apple to discuss new iPhone

NEW YORK — Apple Inc. will hold a press conference today to discuss the latest iPhone model amid complaints about its antenna and some are speculating that the company may give iPhone buyers its "Bumper" case, which normally costs $29.

Apple would not provide details on the nature of the event at the company’s headquarters in Cupertino, Calif., but the event is clearly related to the problems with the iPhone’s antenna.

Apple hadn’t commented on Consumer Reports finding yet. Company watchers are speculating that the company may give iPhone buyers its "Bumper" case, which normally costs $29.

The phones went on sale three weeks ago and sold out the new iPhone last month amid complaints about its antenna.

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**Sports**

**McIlroy ties record at Open**

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

ST ANDREWS, Scotland — The Old Course was downsized to just nine holes, but the No. 1 player in the world didn’t make that an issue.

The 21-year-old from Northern Ireland tied the major record Thursday by shooting a 9-over-par 71 on the 352-yard ninth, where he made a 30-foot eagle on the 13th green, and rolled in the putt. He then turned it back around, hitting his approach on the homeward holes for a 30 and a 1-over par 71 on his back-nine record.

The only other player to go as low as 30 on the Open, equaling a mark from 17 years ago by the late Tony Jacklin, was Westwood, who turned things around for himself.

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“Although things have been difficult for the last few days, I’ve still had moments of great golf,” the 21-year-old said. “I’ve still had moments of great golf. And the way things have been going for me, I think I can just turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around. And I can still turn things around.
A partial list of things I probably tell every prospective girlfriend:
• I have a heartlike addition to back of my shoe. There is a pocket in it."
• I’ll put them in the stringy.
• When I have a few thousand dollars in the bank, I’ll tell you that I plan to spend it at the time.
• I have never engaged in a fight.
• I avoided making out with my girlfriend all the time because she said anything happened, she would break up with me. I adapted body language, avoided excess body tone, removed body language, and continued dressing up.
• Now I have diabetes.
• I will refuse to eat it all at once, and then we will eat it the same thing as if we were normal.

• So you’re going to contact you for more.

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By RACHEL COHEN

The flag-draped coffin bearing long time New York Yankees' public address announcer Bob Sheppard is carried into St. Christopher's Church in Baldwin, N.Y., Thursday. Sheppard died at 99 on Sunday.

"The sale process was extremely competitive," said Lacob, who has been a partner with Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers since 1984. "The owner group has financed, produced, and distributed more than $7 billion worth of movies and television shows. They are the parent company of DreamWorks SKG, a leading studio.

"The strength of the NBA," said Bob, "is the passion of the fan base that has been around for decades in every city."
Ex-Hawkeye Mark Perry will try to instill the Iowa way at Cal Poly after being named the team's co-head coach.

By MITCH SMITH

Mark Perry is taking what he learned at Iowa and attempting to take it to Cal Poly on July 8, sharing the duties with seven-year head coach John Azevedo.

“I say a lot about Cal Poly and where it wants to take the program,” said Perry, who reached in his junior and senior seasons as a Hawkeye.

“It’s important we have people like Mark Perry in this sport. It’s very passionate, and it’s no surprise he got promoted.”

A two-time NCAA champion and four-time All-American wrestler at Iowa, Perry was an assistant coach for the Mustangs last season after spending a year as an assistant at Penn State.

“It didn’t take long for the former Hawkeye to make an impact on the Cal Poly program.

After finishing 3-12 overall and胜出 the Pac-10 in 2008-09, the squad turned it around in Perry’s first season, going 6-5 and finishing in the top 16 overall at the NCAA championships. The Mustangs also had numerous All-American grapplers for the first time in six years.

Cal Poly Athletics Director Ali-Maria Cunneen said the decision to promote Perry to co-head coach came from Azevedo because he wanted to keep the former Hawkeye grappler involved in the program.

“I think he did a wonderful job here,” she said. “He believes in the potential of wrestling here at Cal Poly.”

The team’s 180-degree turnaround came as no surprise to Perry.

“There’s no reason that a program on the West Coast can’t be as dominant as some of the Mid-west powerhouses,” he said.

“We always said that at Iowa and we think about those programs.”

Perry added, “There’s no doubt in my mind that this can be one of the top programs on the West Coast.”

“Beginning was extremely important because I believe that the coaching staff can have tremendous opportunity to work with the coaching staff at the diving center. Perry said. Perry has qualified for two events, the 5 meter and 1 meter.

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“I’m excited to see how we can improve,” Perry said. “I think we can do some really good things.”

For more information on the diving team, please see the diving club website.

Two-skinning of training at the Tri-Star Hill Diving Club. Coaches have helped Iowa divers Debbie Freeman and Veronica Rydze become successful at the national level.

Both senior divers will move on to the NCAA National Championships.

What (competing at this level) does, it gives them a chance to experience diving against the best in the U.S.,” Bob Rydze said.

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