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Proud history for pharmacy school

Founded in 1885 as the Department of Pharmacy, the pharmacy school is the nation's fourth-oldest program in a public university. The college boasts such accomplishments as establishing the first hospital pharmacy graduate program in 1938, publishing the first hospital pharmacy graduate program in 1938, developing the nationally used Unit Dose System in 1965, and being ranked 16th in U.S. News & World Report's 2008 Best Graduate School pharmacy programs. The college's most enduring advantage has been its adaptability in an ever-changing field.

By KATIE HEINE

Bernie Cremers has been in pharmacy for nearly 50 years. The 69-year-old graduated from the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy in 1964, taught pharmacy students at the UI for 27 years, and is now and operates two local pharmacies.

"For some reason, Iowa pharmacists have always been very committed to just practicing the best possible pharmacy we can," Cremers said.

The UI College of Pharmacy is celebrating its 125th anniversary this academic year. The 10-month long anniversary celebration will conclude today Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at midnight and 1:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. the following day.

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at DAILYIOWAN.COM. Check out a photo slide show of the College of Pharmacy, both past and present.

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While you’re reducing and grabbing a bag of chips to occupy your bucket of soda, you should be able to glance around you and see if there is any room left. Now that Gov. Terry Branstad has signed HF 417, Iowa’s new law will require convenience stores with an alcohol license to keep an extra 600 square feet of shelving open to allow for additional revenue. According to estimates by the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division, “over the next two years, 200 additional convenience stores will obtain liquor licenses, which will make room for about 33 percent more revenue that will pour into the Iowa City pocketbook doesn’t go down so easily. Making liquor more accessible naturally protects everything our nose-touches “Coordinator of Campus Community Harm Reduction Initiatives” will work toward. Additionally, providing harder access to the same stores that provide gasoline certainly tempts the drinking and driving force. While these may seem like more trivialities — anyone who drives a liquor store faces the same “quandaries” — the cheaper ones promise a more severe threat to alcohol restriction. Conveniences should not be forced to cordon off more room to sell beer. Either through a separate entrance or otherwise, or ring up sales on a separate cash register — making it more visible to shoppers and storey. “Reducing the commercial availability of alcohol at these stores may help to reduce the amount of alcohol and related problems, especially if an innovation is conducted in conjunction with severe prevention strategy” found a study by the University of Iowa. This statement may not look to conserve paternalism more likely is to present in grocery and convenience stores. While this new law may aid communities in more revenue, it does not apply to Iowa City.”

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At the age of 19, Jason Burke first became lost and mystified by the invented language and literary dream sequences of James Joyce’s classic novel Finnegan’s Wake. The book, which took the Irish author and poet 17 years to write, begins with only part of a sentence, adding to its reputation as one of the most challenging books in English to read. “The way [Joyce] puts in all of these puzzles and illusions and obstacles makes you have to look things up and take a scholarly approach,” the now 34-year-old said. “That hasn’t come naturally to me before, but he forces you to do that.”

After completing graduate school at the Emperor’s College of Traditional Oriental Medicine in Santa Monica, Calif., in 2002, Burke moved to a variety of places to work as an acupuncturist. Throughout the process of moving he lost numerous books, including several editions of Joyce’s Ulysses.

In September 2010, he was offered a position at Acupuncture of Iowa, and moved to Iowa City. Boxes of novels remained scattered about his new home, except for a new copy of Ulysses that Burke had recently received from a friend. “I had this new copy on my nightstand, taunting me,” he said.

To gain support for books he had been reading for 15 years, Burke started a James Joyce Book Club. He created a website for the group in January, not expecting anyone to sign up. To his surprise, nine members joined, and with a different number of people attending each Tuesday night meeting at Dublin Underground, 5 S. Dubuque St., the club has continued to grow.

The first book on the club’s list is Ulysses. Members aim to read 80 pages a week, with a goal of finishing the novel within the next month. “I think that a weekly Joyce group would be especially worthwhile for participants,” said UI Adjunct Assistant Professor Heidi Carrier. “The careful attention and collaborative effort of an ongoing group would certainly aid its members in encountering the many challenges and reaping the enormous awards in Joyce’s work.”

Burke acknowledges that Joyce’s style of writing isn’t for everyone. Whether it be two people that show up to the book club meeting or all nine, what matters most is reaching the ultimate goal: piecing together each of Joyce’s narratives. “This to me is a personal challenge,” Burke said. “Some people want to climb Mount Everest — this is the benchmark for me.”

Jason Burke created the James Joyce Book Club to gain support for the books he had been reading for 15 years. Reading with relish the inner organs Jason Burke was born to Iowa City. Jason Burke • Age: 34 • Hometown: Boston • Occupation: Acupuncturist • Favorite book: Finnegan’s Wake • Favorite musician: Captain Beefheart • Favorite food: Thai

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.
Ask your local Ledge writer:

Q: Do you think you'd be like him? Or like like him?
A: Like him! Oh like him! Either way. The
Q: What is your favorite pair of shoes?
A: My right running shoe
Q: Would you rather vacation at the beach or in the mountains?
A: The mountains?
Q: If your favorite food was fish, what would you then use to catch that fish?
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Daily Break

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Hawks: Bye to bye-week blues

As the men's gymnastics team prepares for the NCAA championships, it will try to improve on its trend of lower scores following off-weeks.

The final men's gymnastics championships are in the books, and the Hawkeyes' team finished ninth on floor exercise at the NCAA Qualifier on site of the NCAA Qualifier Monday after-noon, and the now healthy runner-up was (10.5) at Big Tens.

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Power reigns in Lala land

Hawkeye reliever Patrick Lala has blown away hit batters and posted ridiculous numbers in his first year in Iowa.

By SETH ROBERTS

Patrick Lala was in a jam.

The 18-year-old freshman reliever had two men on base with two outs in the third inning.

Lala had already blown a low-90s fastball in those three innings before running into trouble in the fourth, and those three innings were much more indicative of his season.

Armed with a low-90s fastball and low-backing slider, the 200-pound lefty is what baseball types consider a power pitcher — and he has used his strong arm to blow away opposing hitters all season.

Lala boasts a team-best 1.37 ERA through 15 2/3 innings, and he has held opposing batters to a measly .174 batting average.

He has been particularly good against left-handed hitters, who are batting just .203 against him.

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“He’s not completely surprised by this season,” Maliszewski said. “I definitely thought the type of year he’s been having was possible.”

This isn’t even Lala’s first time at bat.

Still, he isn’t perfect, though.

He has suffered from occasional flashes of wildness, with two walks in eight innings.

But Lala has also issued 17 walks in 21 1/3 innings, so his batting average is just .174.

He has a .203 batting average against left-handed hitters, who have been hitting .203 against him.
Prater has a lofty goal
Shaun Prater enters the 2011 season as the most seasoned member of Iowa's secondary.

By JORDAN GARRETON
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If Shaun Prater has his way, each of his teammates on Iowa's starting defense will share his ultimate goal this fall.

Win a national championship.

Sure, it's lofty and maybe even unreasonable. The Hawkeyes lost 26 seniors — including Derrell Johnson-Kissel — from a 2010 squad that went 8-5. Realistic to the outsider or perhaps even this fall's Hawkeye in 2010, Ochoa's .181, but this year, the senior leads the team in batting average in 2008 and this season, is the only other returning player besides Ochoa who wears enthusiasm. He may move in to the safety position — both of which have been vacated with the departures of Tyler Black (NFL draft) and Brett Grossenbush (graduation). Those two players combined to start more than 100 games in the Black and Gold. Snell said coach Kirk Ferentz on March 23, "We might feel around with that. We're just going to look for the best combinations.

The junior from Fostoria, Ohio, native lined up at free safety with the first-team defense during a practice on March 10 that was open to the media. Prater said Snell doesn't appear to be out of place.

"I see Micah back there back-peddling and breaking something, he just makes it look so easy," Prater said of Sleeper."He's doing well, and I see good things coming out of him from that position."

Junior Bernardes and a name most may not have heard — Collin Sleeper — split time at the other safety post in practice. The junior walk-on from Solon is slotted as the starting strong safety in the team's spring depth chart.

As Ferentz said, "Sleeper is the right name. He's kind of been lurking in the back-ground.

Spring depth charts can be deceiving as they carry very little long-term meaning, but Prater and there's a reason Sleeper is labeled where he is.

"He's still learning, but honestly, he's a guy who can get in there and just do the job," Prater said of Sleeper. "He's going to learn, but he's a guy who will give him every single practice, and he will never quit."

In contrast, Bernardes is a player Iowa fans are probably very familiar with — but not necessarily for the reasons that they helped The Dan Moneys native entered the program ranked as the nation's 15th best overall prospect, in the class of 2007 by Rivals.com. In three seasons, the 5-foot-10, 190-pounder has started a single game, though his progress has not necessarily for the reasons that they helped The Dan Moneys native entered the program ranked as the nation's 15th best overall prospect, in the class of 2007 by Rivals.com. In three seasons, the 5-foot-10, 190-pounder has started a single game, though his progress

HAWKEYE BASKETBALL

Report: Cully Payne to transfer

Iowa men's basketball sophomore guard Cully Payne has been granted his release from the program and will transfer. HawkeyeReport.com's Tom Flegen reported late Tuesday night.

"A tweet from Payne Sunday was consistent with that report. It's about that time that I close this chapter in my life and get ready to move on," he wrote. The Schaumburg, Ill., native took a medical redshirt this past season after recovering from back surgery in November. He averaged 8.8 points per game while starting all 32 of Iowa's contests last season in 2009-10. Check Wednesday's Daily Iowan for more coverage. — By Jordan Garretson

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Confidence is building for Ethan Holmes in his sophomore year.

The junior from Fostoria, Ohio, native lined up at free safety with the first-team defense during a practice on March 10 that was open to the media. Prater said Snell doesn't appear to be out of place.

"I see Micah back there back-peddling and breaking something, he just makes it look so easy," Prater said of Sleeper. "He's doing well, and I see good things coming out of him from that position."

Junior Bernardes and a name most may not have heard — Collin Sleeper — split time at the other safety post in practice. The junior walk-on from Solon is slotted as the starting strong safety in the team's spring depth chart.

As Ferentz said, "Sleeper is the right name. He's kind of been lurking in the back-ground.

Spring depth charts can be deceiving as they carry very little long-term meaning, but Prater and there's a reason Sleeper is labeled where he is.

"He's still learning, but honestly, he's a guy who can get in there and just do the job," Prater said of Sleeper. "He's going to learn, but he's a guy who will give him every single practice, and he will never quit."

In contrast, Bernardes is a player Iowa fans are probably very familiar with — but not necessarily for the reasons that they helped The Dan Moneys native entered the program ranked as the nation's 15th best overall prospect, in the class of 2007 by Rivals.com. In three seasons, the 5-foot-10, 190-pounder has started a single game, though his progress

HAWKEYE BASKETBALL

Report: Cully Payne to transfer

Iowa men's basketball sophomore guard Cully Payne has been granted his release from the program and will transfer. HawkeyeReport.com's Tom Flegen reported late Tuesday night.

"A tweet from Payne Sunday was consistent with that report. It's about that time that I close this chapter in my life and get ready to move on," he wrote. The Schaumburg, Ill., native took a medical redshirt this past season after recovering from back surgery in November. He averaged 8.8 points per game while starting all 32 of Iowa's contests last season in 2009-10. Check Wednesday's Daily Iowan for more coverage. — By Jordan Garretson

Running scared and running well
Confidence is building for Ethan Holmes in his sophomore year.

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Last spring, Ethan Holmes was hurting. Late in the outdoor track and field season, the freshman was ailing from a stress fracture on the left side of his pelvis. He started noticing the pain around the time of the Big Ten championships. When your 3-point combinations.

The consistency in the batting cages has helped Ochoa gain confidence behind the plate, and that confidence has translated into Iowa's starting catcher, a .491 on-base-percentage that puts her second among the Hawkeyes. "I have a chance to come to a Big Ten game that allow her to be successful," Johnson said.

"She's been really confident this year, and she's the most trustworthy options in the bullpen. Patrick Lala has solidified himself as one of Iowa's most trustworthy options in the bullpen. Patrick Lala has solidified himself as one of Iowa's most trustworthy options in the bullpen. Patrick Lala has solidified himself as one of Iowa's most trustworthy options in the bullpen. Patrick Lala has solidified himself as one of Iowa's..."