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Other like-sized cities with downtowns often have a downtown manager.

By EMILY HOERNER

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Do I think there’s closure? No, not necessarily, because I think we all know that Bin Laden doesn’t end terrorism. It’s just a step. But I think it’s a step in the right direction, maybe the beginning of the end.

Matt McGinnis, 19, UI sophomore, Violet Park, Ill. | I remember when I turned on the TV last night and heard that the president had this big announcement, I thought it would be bad. I thought, ‘Oh, no. He’s got to go back. We just got him home.’ Amanda Wallace, 43, West Des Moines, mother of soldier Cliff Wallace | I already talked to my buddies who are over there. We know the job’s not done, and there are still a lot of trying times ahead of us. But if we keep getting these little victories, we’ll get there. Nathan Warner, 21, an Army medic in Afghanistan who plans to enroll at the UI in the fall | I’m thankful for those guys over there every day. … Those we’ve lost, I definitely say they gave it their all and made the ultimate sacrifice. There’s no way to express the gratitude in any language that I know of. I’ve tried, but how do you say thank you? We can try our damnest, but you can’t. Adam Connell, 24, UI freshman in the Navy Reserve | I think the wars had fallen out of peoples’ minds. This brought them back.

This is a huge step, but I think it’s important for our men and women to remember to take things one day at a time. Cliff Wallace, 26, returned from Iraq three weeks ago and plans to enroll at the UI this fall | I don’t think it was right for everyone to be ecstatic, but I’m definitely happy that we found him. It’s just nerve-racking to think of the repercussions for retaliation for what happened. Ashley Polster, 18, UI freshman, business major

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Nothing elementary

The Younger Stamfords, a group of six players, drafted for Iowa in baseball. "We're getting the continuity here. The interest in this character and the stories and the spinoff has gone on for quite some time now."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Philadelphia police were called to the Iowa riverside drive apartment 25, was charged with public intoxication.

David Mendoza, 19, 634 Rienow, was charged April 29 with public intoxication.

Angel Ross, 48, 320 Second St., was charged Monday with possession of an open container.

Kelsey Marshall, 22, 254 Riverside Drive Apt. 101, was charged April 29 with PAULA and public intoxication.

Mark Weiss, 22, 254 Riverside Drive Apt. 25, was charged April 29 with possession of an open container.

Locals react to bin Laden death

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Obama plans to fly to New York City on Thursday to meet with clergy leaders Diana Lede. The 56-year-old Obama will visit Ground Zero, the site of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, and meet with the families of those killed nearly 10 years ago.

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Spell go-kart A-u-s-t-i-n

Austin Kendig, 7, pulls out his go-kart every Saturday for track races in Delmar.

By JON FRANK
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**Spotlight Iowa City**

**AUSTIN KENDIG**

**Age:** 7

**Hometown:** Delmar

**Favorite subject:** Science

**Favorite TV show:** Science Corner: Race driver

**Favorite movie:** **Finding Nemo**

**Favorite book:** **Go-Kart Racing**

**Favorite author:** **Burt Munro**

**Favorite color:** Red

**Favorite food:** Chicken nuggets

**Hobbies:** **Mowing grass**

**Favorite pastime:** Playing Wii

**Favorite game:** **Donkey Kong**

**Favorite thing:** **Playing with his go-kart**

Austin Kendig (left) speaks with Father Tyson Kendig outside 64 Kartway on April 30 in Delmar, Iowa. Kendig has been racing go-karts since he was 5.

**AUSTIN KENDIG, 7, PULLS OUT HIS GO-KART EVERY SATURDAY FOR TRACK RACES IN DELMAR.**

**By Jon Frank**

**jfrank@uiowa.edu**

"It’s a little smoky because it hasn’t run much," Town said.

Austin’s interest in go-karts sprouted from a coloring book his dad bought him at the library. He began racing in 2009, when he was 5.

He saw an advertisement for Kid Kart racing, a go-kart league for children 5 to 8. "The brown-haired little boy became interested immediately," his father, Tyson Kendig, said.

When Austin took home the first place trophy in the 2011 season, "I’m looking forward to having a team and we get to be together," he said.

To reach the finals, a go-kart team needs to win two races in a row. The Kendig family has a small fund set up to donate money for Japanese relief efforts.

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When the weather permits, Spectra are dedicated to go-kart racing. The Kid Karts race on practice laps at 10 a.m. Once all the racers are ranked, they move to the Lightning Race — a 10- to 12-lap race in which the competitors jockey for position. Of course, racing is not without the dangers. High velocity and hairpin turns cause wrecks, a truth Austin’s mother is coming to terms with.

"We didn’t know, but I had several weeks passing by his 5-year-old out of a car seat and putting him into a go-kart," she said.

Despite the competition attached to the sport, Austin considers his competitors teammates and friends. And he can’t wait to spend his Saturdays mowing laps on the Delmar track.

"I’m looking forward to just trying my best and having fun," he said. "I’m looking forward to having a team and we get to be together."
It's still the economy

Experts said President Obama’s approval rating will likely increase in coming weeks after U.S. troops killed Osama bin Laden Sunday.

By ALICE WRIGHT

While bin Laden’s killing has offered a momentary reprieve to people concerned about the American public, political analysts say it will not solidify President Obama’s re-election chances.

Instead, several said the continued war in Afghanistan and other political issues will hold Obama back in the race.

Late Sunday night, Gallup.com, a research organization that has tracked approval ratings for the past 12 years, had released a poll that states President Obama’s ratings have fallen to 45 percent. Today’s news can’t “help but move the needle on the President’s political stage to sway Americans,” said Joel Robison, a political science professor at the University of Iowa and former political science faculty member for 15 years of “six to seven percent,” he said.

But time is also a factor. “I probably approxi-
mately 18 months before next year’s elections, Obama’s rating are a lot higher in the fall of next year,” he said.

“Obama’s no dummy; he’s not going to let this go to waste. From where I was in New York, this is going to be a really exciting for us; it’s a boost where I was, what I was wearing and the reason why I was there. I was here in the college on Sept. 11, and I was close to the towers, at least if I had, that’s not going to be the case with all the terrorist warnings that will come from this. I may say I’m not — just helped me to wake up and stay up and get on the road. And here I am today.

Obama, you can see how committed and how serious Obama is about this. He’s been a man of war and reading what is really going on is just ridiculous. It’s a hard time — and anything about the channel that bin Laden is alive is just a lie. And that’s it. I think it’s — I think he would have been happy to see the news. Whether (Obama) was talented or killed, I’m happy to see the end. I don’t think that it really affected as much as I was. It’s not Obama’s approval ratings. It’s not like bin Laden is passed away, and I was correlated with happiness.

It was just a normal day, but it had been a few days of those days that go down in history. For me, I think it’s because we were nervous. It’s a relief for mental morale and all the hard work he’s done and all the said in his petition. Just has been been an amazing week for mental morale and we never have felt about the world and the war we never went to war.

I’m thankful for those years more than ever day. I can’t really talk about it, I can’t really talk about it. I can’t talk about it to my dad and then I’ll have to. You can’t really talk about the world that may be able to talk about the world that may be able to talk about the world that may be able to talk about the world that may be able to talk about bin Laden.

But this is huge deal. One of the biggest things to happen to the U.S. in the last 10 years, but the killing of the age of bin Laden. Troops are dying in Afghanistan. But the word has fallen out of people’s minds. This brought them back. This is a huge story. I think that it’s important for men and women to remember to take things one day at a time.

ADAM CONNELL

24, UI Freshman in the History major that supplied support to soldiers fighting against the Taliban

France. Sunday night, I was walking down the street. He didn’t stop for news. It’s still the economy.

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By RACHEL STEWART

Webmaster in Toppe College of Business

I was here in the college on Sept. 11, and it was on the other side of the building. I was sitting in the (staff lounge) when I heard the second tower fell. I was talking to someone about the second tower. I was nervous about someone being killed. Then you think about the families and how they hear about it, the families who were directly affected by it. I’m worried about what else is going to pull some of this.

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WASHINGTON — Just over a decade ago, a group of terrorists launched an attack on the United States.

As the nation reflected on the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, it was also a time of hope.

The world was safer because of the death of Osama bin Laden, killed in an intense firefight in a daring raid on his compound in Pakistan, was hunted down based on information that led him to be killed.

The CIA had been working to find bin Laden for years, using every available resource. But in the end, it took a team of agents, including President Barack Obama, to make it happen.

The raid was a success, and the world celebrated. But the road to getting bin Laden was not easy.

The CIA had to be creative in their approach, using technology and tactics to find bin Laden. They had to be willing to take risks and make tough decisions.

The capture of bin Laden was not only a win for the United States, but for the entire world. It showed that even the most elusive of targets can be found and brought to justice.

The world is a safer place because of the death of Osama bin Laden. It was a moment of triumph for the United States, and a moment of hope for the world.

The CIA had to be careful in releasing information about bin Laden's death, and the world had to be cautious in how they celebrated.

But in the end, the world was a better place because of the death of Osama bin Laden.
Lunch numbers irk some

By LUKE VOELZ

Iowa City School Dis- trict parents said they’re still concerned about the number of students receiving free- or reduced-lunch services at some local schools. Horn Ele- mentary, for example, will see an increase from 20 percent of students on the program next school year to 36 percent in 2012.

The increase comes par- tially from the closing of Roosevelt Elementary, which had 66 percent of its students receiving free- or reduced-lunch services this year. The school’s family-resource center, which asked low- income students, will be moved to Borlaug when it opens in 2012.

But in the current boundary draft, many Roosevelt students will be moved to Horn, which will not receive a family-resource center. Several Horn parents said this could place a burden on the school’s resources.

Parent Leslie Huber told Feldmann she wished the school could support the incom- ing students, but it will have difficulties without a family-resource program.

“The district plan was that Borlaug gets the fam- ily-resource center, but [it doesn’t] need it as much as Horn,” she said. “Horn will get a larger percent of the needy population but not the support that comes with it.”

Horn has a predicted increase of 85 students between now and 2012- 13, putting it 53 students away from the school’s estimated capacity. When several parents expressed concern about being so close to maximum capaci- ty, Assistant Superinten- dent Anne Feldmann said the district had accounted for maximum class sizes and would not allow transfers beyond those numbers.

But some parents were not relieved, saying after the meeting that moved- out class sizes would make it difficult to regulate so many new students.

“I want to support the Roosevelt students, but I am concerned about our ability to deal with dis- ruptive and needy stud- ents,” Huber said. “A more reasonable plan would be to balance free- and reduced-lunch pro- gram numbers through- out the district.

Horn parent Diana Cil- len said she agreed.

“My children have been bullied because there’s not enough stuff,” she said. However, Hills parent Julie Van Dyke told the assembled people they need to reconsider how they think about students on free- and reduced- lunch programs.

“Free and reduced lunch does not mean a child is a bad child or has bad grades,” she said. “If you look at this plan and don’t like it, think about what would be like if they hadn’t closed Ros- evilde. There’s no need for a new elementary school if we invest in what we have already.”

Several speakers also asked whether the district was allowing enough time to both resolve public input and to process it by limiting forums to three over a three-week stretch.

“I’m never concerned in our community’s ability to give us input,” said Feld- man.

However, she did not answer whether the dis- trict would be strained by limiting discussion to those three weeks.

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Not-so-helpful finals advice: If you drank a lot of coffee
while you studied, then you need to drink a
bland mixture right before your test or your brain can remember every-
thing better.

- Spanish words that end in 
  -- I've never been so 
  - and -- off

- You have a final in a
  - -- this coming week.

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Shaun Prater, camback coolant
Prater was the third-best pro-
week to the NFL draft advisory board last
December as a junior, which allows a potential
prospect to get a general impression of where
they may be picked if they choose to "decline" the draft. The
Oklahoma native elected to return, and like Buff, it appears he made the
correct decision. Last week, ESPN's Mel Kiper Jr. listed
Prater as the third-best
quarterback in the 2012 class.
As a person starter — he had four interceptions last season and was
named first-team All-Big Ten — Prater may not
see as many passes through the air in 2011 (see: Sam Sperry in
Detroit Lions). Still, if Prater can continue to
prove he is as good as he has been, he could be a second-rounder.
Way-too-early projection: Early to middle second round
Mike Daniels, defensive back
Kiper also listed Daniels as the third-best player at his position for 2012, but once he
accepted the offer to return for the AAF
— the shortened pro season for the AAF — he will be crucial. Here's
what you need to know about Daniels:
Prater was just one part of his
complying with the NCAA
ruling too much credit to Ohio
State.
"I just got to compete
"I'm going to come, it's
among the seven Big Ten
was a step in the right
direction for his group.
After his firing, "Ohio State just
finally won $2.4 million for
wrecking havoc," but after
the court deemed that
complying with the NCAA
was just one part of his
contract, and there needed to
be more breaches to
right against Ohio State.
This saga likely has
Ohio State holding
the 19th-best conference
overall, I think we did a
head, so overall, I'm
punched in the face numer-
derat and his star
boosters.
Now, 10 years later,
there are calls for Troxel's
firing after another
blast at OSU.
But because of precedent, and
because he runs a successful on-
field program, he remains
Ohio State's coach.
The Buckeyes basically
can't fire him now:
Well, you get what you pay for.

**DISCOURSE CONTINUED FROM 12**

New comes to the distance medley at Drake Stadium on April 30. A total of 14 records were broken and one was tied in the 102nd Drake
Relays.

**RELAYS CONTINUED FROM 12**

"We've got expectations of
us, and he needs to per-
form like he's performed in
the past or maybe just a
bit better!" What is also troubling for the Hawkeyes is who
finished ahead of their sen-
tor runner: Five Big Ten
runners competed in the last event of last weekend in Des
Messes, and Battista fin-
ished ahead of only one of
them. While the three
counter runners who fin-
ished ahead of Battista have all run under nine
minutes in the event this
season, he was still
frustrated with the results.

Battista, who finished 13th at last year's Big Ten
outdoor championships, holds the 19th-best confer-
ome time this year.
I just got to compete
well; I've been working on
my hard work but just carrying
it over to the meets as
much as (I'll be)," he said,
noting how physical the
steepnesses was at Drake:
"I know I'm running out of
time here, and I can't keep
any of the good competition
groups."

We beat some pretty
good Big Ten guys hand-to-
head, so overall, I'm
planned with the program,
Cappo said. "I think that's always
important when you can beat
the good competitions in your
conference. That was one of
the things we went for and,
overall, I think we did a
good job of that." He said the shot put is
still behind. The Hawkeyes
gave thousands of dollars to
the NCAA never
punished Tressel because
of plots around the golf
holes. It's just like there's
now, 10 years later,
"I just got to compete
"It's going to come, it's
everything right to have a
professional best, and then
you watch it land 52 feet
away," said Barnes, whose
personal record is just
under 57 feet. "I'd rather
be fired in the face
more than have that
happen. It's just like there's
a hole in the gut."
The Hawkeyes have struggled all year and sit in last place in the Big Ten.

By SETH ROBERTS

Men’s tennis optimistic

In a season of ups and downs, Iowa’s players were still able to create some memorable highlights.

By BEN ROSS

Iowa men’s tennis 2011-12

Returning starters (record last year)

- Will Khan (10-6)
- Garrett Baze (9-2)
- Arian Berat (2-5)
- Adam Pass (5-7)

Two seniors — Austin Kana and Nick White — will leave after graduating, leaving the Hawkeyes in the hands of the freshmen.

“We are, individually, it was a huge win,” Vassos said. “It gives me confidence for the rest of the season.”

Even though Iowa was defeated on the road, the Hawkeyes are still on the right track.

“I think the season is going to be good,” Khan said. “It’s been a season that we’ve been playing well.”

Iowa pitcher Jarred Novack throws the ball during practice at Banks Field as he looks at a face one-center at Minnesota on April 29. Iowa still did not, 9-0.

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Chris Brant gives the Iowa men's golf team another weapon as it strives for a national championship.

By BEN WOLFSON

Chris Brant, a three-year starter for the Iowa men's golf team, has been consistently one of the key players for the Hawkeyes this season. His performance at the Big Ten championship was particularly impressive, where he finished at 5 under to lead the 54-man field.

Chris Brant said, "I stayed in the present well during the weekend. I really kept the right mindset, and I tried to duplicate that in every round this spring." Brant, who has played in the No. 3 starter's spot this season, has taken his game to new heights.

During his fall season, he shared co-player of the year honors with a distance of 16.40 meters. "My ball-striking is improved [this spring]," Brant said. "I've been able to put the ball closer to the hole more consistently." He also noted improvements in his mid to short irons and noted, "It's amazing that you can have the highlights and still feel mixed emotions about the season." Brant, who finished fifth at the conference championship, was one of the key players for the Hawkeyes this season.

The Iowa men's golf team has the potential to win the national championship, and Brant's performance has been a significant factor in their success.