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ISU presidential search continues

The search for Iowa State's next president continued Tuesday when officials met in the Gerding Business Building's Krieger Board Room to hear a search report from Daniel Parker of Parker Executive Search, an Atlanta-based firm assisting in the process.

During the meeting, Parker was in general agreement with the search committee on basic criteria for the candidates.

"We're taking into consideration gender equity, and we are reviewing candidates from both public and private universities as well as looking at two international candidates," Parker said.

He said there are 94 nominations for the presidency post along with 31 more individuals who appear to have a strong interest in potentially applying for the post.

"President [Gregory] Geoffroy has strong fame and respect among the candidates," Parker said when he reported the amount of candidates is likely to increase even though 94 is substantially more than the average number of applicants in the presidential search.

— Iowa State Daily

Woody to see Hall of Fame induction

Iowa assistant track and field coach Joey Woody will be inducted into the Missouri Valley Hall of Fame on March 6, 2012, according to a release.

Woody will be enshrined for his efforts at Northern Iowa, where his accomplishments included a 400-meter hurdles title at the 1997 NCAA outdoor championships. The Iowa City native and City High alum garnered four All-American honors while at UNI.

After his college career, Woody competed on the national stage at the World Cup of Track and World Track Championships for the U.S. He earned gold medals at both events as a member of the 4x400 relay team.

The Hawkeye assistant has been on staff since 2007 and has twice been named the Midwest Region Coach of the Year by the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

— by Matt Cozzi



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Amy Walker (right) and Annalyse Madsen unpack in Quadrangle on Wednesday. Freshmen began moving into the dorms on Monday, and they will continue through the week.

New program welcomes frosh

On Iowa will run from Friday through Aug. 21 and will include non-mandatory events today.

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**
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The University of Iowa incoming freshmen will receive more than just free food coupons to local eateries as they step onto campus. This year, university officials are providing ways for the new students to get more information on college life and the university through a new program, On Iowa.

The three-day program gives students opportunities to participate in a variety of activities with small groups and have the chance to attend numerous campus-sponsored events. Over the course of the program, officials said, students will get the opportunity to meet other freshmen during games, small-group sessions, and a scavenger hunt.

MEET THE CLASS OF 2015

Check out Page 2 each day this week and next week to read a profile about a first-year University of Iowa student.

On Iowa is an extension from the two-day summer Orientation incoming freshmen attend to help with their transition to college life, said Susan Hansen, a co-head of the On Iowa program. The \$250 acceptance fee for all incoming students covered the program's cost, she said.

Normally, the income from the acceptance fees is divided among Orientation, Financial Aid, and advising services, said Michael Barron, the assistant provost for Admissions.

Hansen said officials noted a huge body of national research that showed extensive orienta-

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The number of students in nontraditional residence-hall assignments has increased since last year.

By **ALEX CORDERO**
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With this year's University of Iowa freshman class having the potential to surpass last year's record-breaking enrollment of 4,557 incoming students, university officials have made alterations and additions to expanded housing as well as dining-hall options.

As of Monday, 133 students had

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Back at the ranch ...

What you may have missed in the news while *The Daily Iowan* was on hiatus.

Raises

The state Board of Regents approved a 4 percent raise for all three regent university presidents at its Aug. 4 meeting.

University of Iowa President Sally Mason's annual salary increased by \$18,600 to \$483,600. Her five-year deferred-compensation package increased \$25,000 to a total of \$150,000.

Iowa State University President Gregory Geoffroy's annual pay increased by \$16,920 to \$440,248.

University of Northern Iowa President Ben Allen's salary increased \$12,800 to \$332,800. His five-year deferred compensation package increased \$20,000 to a total of \$70,000.

Robert Donnelly, the regents' executive director, called the pay raises "modest" and said they were based

on the performance of each president.

— by Allie Wright

UI party-school ranking increases

Despite the recent introduction of the University of Iowa's Alcohol Harm Reduction Plan, the UI still ranked in the top 10 in the *Princeton Review's* top party schools for 2012.

The UI ranked fourth, trailing Ohio University, the University of Georgia, and the University of Mississippi.

According to the *Review's* website, the list is compiled by polling more than 122,000 students. In 2011, the University of Iowa placed ninth.

The Harm Reduction plan, released Dec. 6, aimed to lower the binge-drinking rate by 15 percent within three years. Officials intended to lower dangerous drinking through four main goals, which included attracting low-risk

drinkers to the university, improving alcohol education, aiding alcohol abusers, and holding them accountable.

— by Hayley Bruce

UI Foundation has second-highest fundraising year

The University of Iowa Foundation and the university announced \$213.9 million in gifts and gift commitments in fiscal 2011. It was the second-best fundraising year for the foundation, behind only the university's 2005 \$1 billion "Good. Better. Best. Iowa." campaign, which took in \$227 million.

In a UI press release, UI Foundation President and CEO

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Spotlight Iowa City

Let them eat cupcakes

The UI freshman has owned her own cupcake business for almost a year.

By **BRITTANY TREVICK**
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University of Iowa incoming freshman Erica Parlee was known at her high school as “the cupcake girl.”

And considering the 18-year-old has sold cupcakes for almost a year, created original such flavors as Piña Colada, and baked for customers more than 100 miles away, the nickname is warranted.

The general-studies major has owned her own online vegan cupcakery, Miss Dolly Cakes, since she was a senior in high school.

The businesses name was a nickname her father gave her when she was just 2 weeks old.

For Parlee, baking has been a part of her life since she could walk. She said she recalls pressing a stool against the counter, allowing her to help her mother.

“I like the end when it’s all done, and I can look at [the cupcakes], and they’re all pretty,” she said.

Though she loves baking, the Urbandale, Iowa, native doesn’t intend to make a career in the kitchen. Last year, Parlee began working as an assistant in a chiropractic office, where she has charmed many with her cupcakes, including her boss.

“I don’t like cake, but her [cupcakes] would make even a person like me ask for one more,” said boss Heather Yost.

Yost said she thinks non-vegan cupcakes don’t even compare with Miss Dolly’s Cakes, which use rice milk and exclude eggs.

“I think it’s good she calls them gourmet, because I think when people hear the word vegan you think you are chewing on a carrot,” she said. “Her plain vanilla is just awesome.”

The cupcake connoisseur’s devotion to veganism didn’t start until March 2010.

“Food is really fuel for your body,” she said about why she switched to vegan foods.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

University of Iowa freshman Erica Parlee holds a vegan cupcake. Parlee is founder of Miss Dolly Cakes, a vegan bakery operating out of Urbandale.

In addition to making healthy choices, Parlee also became a vegan to support animal rights after she read the book *Eating Animals*, by Jonathan Safran Foer.

“I do love that when I know I’m putting fruits and veggies into my body, I can be positive [animals] weren’t harmed,” she said.

The blond-haired, blue-eyed baker is known by her family and friends as someone who goes out of her way for others. Once in a while, Parlee cooked for her entire high-school class. The meals, of course, included cupcakes.

“She’s always willing to help people, and she’s very generous, too,” said friend and former classmate Tyler Dreher.

As Parlee transitions into college, she said, her cupcake business will most likely slow down, but she will take orders during breaks or for special occasions.

Though she originally wanted to go to the UI for nursing, she plans to go to chiropractic school in the future.

“She’s 10 steps ahead of every other kid her age,” Yost said.

The freshman, who moved into Slater on Monday, said she’s looking forward to living with a friend she has known since she was 3.



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Erica Parlee sits in her dorm room holding her vegan cupcakes on Monday. Parlee operates a vegan bakery out of her home in Urbandale, Iowa.

“I [chose the UI] because I already had a roommate,” she said. “Plus, black and gold looks good on blondes.”

Parlee said she will con-

tinue to bake for the rest of her life, it just depends on how she manages her time.

“I can have my cupcake and eat it too,” she said

NATIONAL

Perry doubts global warming

BEDFORD, N.H. — GOP presidential-nomination candidate Rick Perry told New Hampshire voters Wednesday that he does not believe in man-made global climate change, calling it a scientific hypothesis that has not been proven.

“I think we’re seeing almost weekly, or even daily, scientists who are coming forward and questioning the original idea that man-made global warming is

what is causing the climate to change,” the Texas governor said on the first stop of a two-day trip to the first-in-the-nation primary state.

He said some want billions or trillions of taxpayer dollars spent to address the issue, but he added: “I don’t think from my perspective that I want to be engaged in spending that much money on still a scientific [hypothesis] that has not been proven and from my perspective is more and more being put into question.”

Obama warns of solo strike

WASHINGTON — President Obama said Tuesday that a “lone wolf” terror attack in the U.S. is more likely than a major coordinated effort like the 9/11 attacks nearly a decade ago.

With the nation preparing to observe the 10th anniversary of hijacked airliners crashing in New York and Washington and in the Pennsylvania countryside, Obama

said the government is in a state of heightened awareness.

“The biggest concern we have right now is not the launching of a major terrorist operation, although that risk is always there,” the president said in an interview with CNN.

“The risk that we’re especially concerned over right now is the lone wolf terrorist, somebody with a single weapon being able to carry out wide-scale massacres of the sort that we saw in Norway recently,” he said.

— Associated Press

METRO

Man charged with 3rd public intox at UIHC

The University Iowa police arrested a man Tuesday after he allegedly stole a cell phone from

a patient at the UI Hospitals and Clinics while intoxicated.

Earl Surette, 51, of Davenport was charged with public intoxication.

According to a complaint from the UI police, UIHC security was called after Surette was report-

edly caught stealing a cell phone from a patient.

He reportedly smelled strongly of alcoholic, had blood shot watery eyes, and slurred speech.

Police said Surette was carrying a juice bottle that smelled strongly of an alcoholic beverage,

and he tested positive for alcohol on a preliminary breath test.

The complaint said Surette has two previous convictions for public intoxication, in 2005 and 2006.

— by Brittany Till

BLOTTER

Timothy Berens, 19, 313 S. Gilbert, Apt 2015, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Melissa Blazej, 20, Grove, Ill., was charged Tuesday with presence in a bar after hours.

Sara Burroughs, 21, 307 S. Linn St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Anthony Chambers, 22, 831 Cross Park Ave. Apt 3A, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended license.

Amanda Danalewich, 22, Elberon, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Sean Fleming, 19, 221 Iowa Ave.,

was charged Wednesday with unlawful use of another’s driver’s license/ID and public intoxication.

Kyle Hoffman, 28, 821 N. Dodge St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Patrick Horras, 21, 1302 E. College St., was charged Wednesday with second offense public intoxication.

Moralisia Jennagin, 40, 2517 Sylvan Glen Ct, was charged Aug. 7 with driving with a suspended license.

Brianna Johnson, 21, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Ryan Johnson, 28, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Ty MacCarty, 20, Sheridan, Wyo., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication, obstructing an officer, unlawful use of another’s driver’s license/ID, and PAULA.

Margaret Mihelich, 19, Naperville, Ill., was charged Monday with false report to law enforcement and public intoxication.

Elise Murry, 20, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged Tuesday with presence in a bar after hours.

Hayley Proctor, 19, 639 S. Lucas St., was charged Wednesday with

public intoxication, obstructing an officer, and possession of marijuana.

Elizabeth Rodriguez, 19, 221 E. Church St., was charged Tuesday with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Roberto Miguel Salazar, Moline, Ill., was charged Tuesday with possession of an open alcohol

Jordan Washington, 20, 308 Ridgeland Ave., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Zachary Zaranko, 20, Carol Stream, Ill., was charged Tuesday with presence in a bar after hours.

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tion programs helped improve incoming students achieve success. Efforts to reach out to freshmen and improve retention were also addressed in the university's 2008 Strategic Plan.

"We've been working on this program for a year along with thousands of people on campus that are going above and beyond what they're normally doing," Hansen said. "It's been a great thing for us to see how the campus has embraced and welcomed students in this new way, and we're really excited about it."

The program will kick off

at Kinnick Stadium on Friday and end with a block party at UI President Sally Mason's home on Aug. 21.

UI sophomore Shabana Sidhu said she wished she had had the same opportunity as an incoming freshman.

"For me the two- or three-day Orientation was so fast, and everything felt like it was being piled onto your shoulders, and you didn't have a chance to breathe," she said. "It felt like you were taking it all in at once."

Students will have the opportunity to participate in a multitude of activities aimed at acquainting them with the area, including a coffeehouse crawl, running, walking, and biking tours, and an open house of some of the UI colleges.

"On Iowa is meant to address things students

are still worried about," Hansen said. "Making friends, getting involved, how they can succeed academically, and what they're going to do in large lecture and small discussion."

Numerous events and activities will be held, such as a performance by White Panda DJ in addition to late-night movies and excursions. Other activities were held Wednesday and will be held today, and 184 student leaders will direct small groups throughout the activities.

"I feel like [On Iowa] will be extremely beneficial," said Allison Thompson, an incoming freshman. "It's a way to get me excited about college instead of going straight to school and starting classes. I'm hoping it will get me pumped and that I'll meet a lot of new people."

BREAK

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Lynette Marshall said she is happy with the overall contributions in light of the current economic climate. The donations made in fiscal 2011 created 70 new student scholarships, 23 new research funds, 71 new program funds, and 12 faculty positions, she said.

Earlier this year, the UI Foundation announced its endowment had surpassed the \$1 billion mark for the first time in the university's history.

- by Alison Sullivan

School District to hire auditor

The Iowa City School District will hire an outside auditor to review its operational processes.

The decision comes after a \$2 million bookkeeping error was discovered in the end-of-the-year reconciliation, in which the district's revenues and expenditures were reviewed.

Superintendent Stephen Murley said before a vendor is chosen, a contract must be approved by the School Board.

District officials said they are looking for a firm with public-sector experience that will help the schools maintain efficient operations. Officials have narrowed their selection to three firms.

"Preferably, the firm has experience working in the School District so it can look through and look on the operations side of the house, not just the education component," Murley said.

He said he would like to see the audit start shortly after the beginning of the school year.

"I'm hopeful that what we wind up doing is making changes to the processes we use in the district," he said. "The intended

outcome is more accuracy throughout the district and better service."

- by Brittany Trevick

Dance Marathon wins awards

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon received two awards at the National Dance Marathon Leadership Conference in Oklahoma City, Okla., in July. The UI organization received Best Event T-shirt and the Ryan White Overcoming Adversity award.

Dance Marathon is a student-led organization that supports pediatric patients and their families and has a presence at 11 universities and colleges throughout Iowa. The organization holds an annual dance each year to raise funds for the University of Iowa Children's Hospital through the Children's Miracle Network.

Collectively, Dance Marathon raises nearly \$1.7 million annually for the UI Children's Hospital.

- by Alison Sullivan

HOUSING

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been placed in "expanded housing," fluctuating as spaces open nearing the start of the school year, said Von Stange, the director of UI Housing and Dining.

"The number of students in 'expanded housing' changes on a daily basis as we get cancellations coming through, allowing us to place these students in more permanent living situations," Stange said.

Since last year, the Centerstone apartment building has been added as a residence hall, decreasing the overall number of students placed in temporary housing in comparison to last year's 116 UI students.

Further housing has been provided and expanded through the university at the Lodge, a property the university began leasing last year.

The large number of freshmen in the 2010-11 school year was a learning experience that highlighted needed changes, said Michael Barron, the UI assistant provost for Admissions.

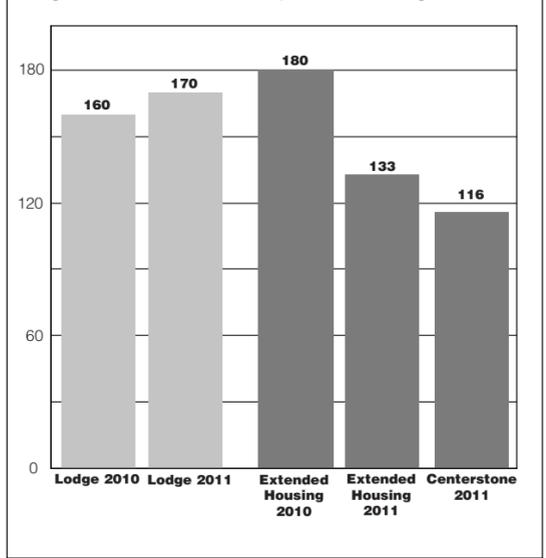
Freshman Andong Cheng said living in temporary housing doesn't bother him as long it remains temporary.

"Although I am enjoying living in the lounge as of right now, there are only three of us here so far," Cheng said. "There are definitely going to be problems with space once all six of move in."

Along with housing, the university has also expanded its dining services, now allowing students to utilize their meal plan at Pat's Diner in the Pappajohn Business Building, Food for Thought in the Main Library, and the IMU River Room.

"One of the things that we are concerned about in

Housing full at UI
The number of students in nontraditional residence-hall assignments has grown since last year. This graphic shows changes in the number of residents living in the Lodge, Centerstone, and "expanded housing."



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regard to the large freshman class is the amount of traffic that goes through the Burge Marketplace," said Stange. "Students will now be able to use their meal plan to get an entrée, a side, and a drink using their meal plans at our newly added locations."

Stange said he hopes more options for students to use their meal plans will

decrease the lunch rush at Burge, where overcrowding problems occurred last year.

While there are problems that need to be addressed with the size of recent years' freshman classes, neither Stange nor Barron said the school needs an enrollment cap, an idea which has been batted around in the past.

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Editorial

Does the Ames Straw Poll matter?

Yes

Before the results and subsequent outcomes of the Republicans' Ames Straw Poll were made available, I gave little attention to its media veneration. I thought the poll was useless and naive way of predicting presidential primary outcomes. However, my outlook on the seemingly trivial event changed after the results were announced and former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, who placed a distant third in the poll, dropped out of the race.

Before conceding, Pawlenty had been portrayed as a Republican presidential-nomination front-runner. Right-leaning members of the media loved his strong conservative stances on economic, national defense, and social policies. No one saw his surrender on the horizon.

Some say his concession had nothing to do with the poll results, but Pawlenty didn't drop out of the nomination race because he realized he had a wedding to go to. He dropped out because he recognized that he garnered less than half of the votes second-place finisher Texas Rep. Ron Paul received. That is definitely indicative of the significance that the Straw Poll has on the election process.

Another outcome of the poll that is evidential of its importance is Paul's second-place finish. Paul was only 152 votes shy of sharing first place with Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann. Before the poll, Paul was viewed as a sort of cult favorite. He was not placed in the top-tier category of prospective front-runners, and he was believed to have a very minimal chance of a win in any primary. Paul's sizable finish has caught the attention of not only the media but also that of fellow candidates and Republican followers. Paul's poll numbers have potential to intimidate Bachmann and Gov. Mitt Romney (a conservative favorite who did not participate in the poll). The numbers may also boost the morale of Paul's followers who did not participate in the poll or influence followers from other states who have been lying dormant to get out and vote.

The Ames Straw Poll has caused a so-called front-runner to drop out and a purported underdog to become the topic of the week. If people contend that the poll has no effect on the election process, they are undoubtedly wrong.

— Emily Inman

No

Absolutely, positively no — the Ames Straw Poll carries very little weight in affecting any election cycle, let alone a cycle with so many divisive candidates actively seeking the Republican Party nomination.

One needn't look any further than how the results were tallied Aug. 14 to understand the meaninglessness of the event. The top five (in order of finish): Rep. Michele Bachmann, Rep. Ron Paul, Gov. Tim Pawlenty, Sen. Rick Santorum, and Herman Cain.

Now, if people argue these five candidates are capable of winning a national election, let alone the GOP's nomination, they are gravely mistaken and prone to bits of fantasy.

Take Paul, for example. A libertarian and new-age conservative darling, he has carried youthful support to such high-profile conservative summits as the Conservative Political Action Conference. This youthful following is so substantial it almost saw him edge past Bachmann to win the Straw Poll last weekend, leading some to suggest he's gaining momentum in his campaign.

Still, I'm going to have to agree with what "The Trump" said at the Political Action Conference on this one: Paul has no chance of even getting close enough to sniff a party nomination. He is too far off-base to appease mainstream conservatives, especially when candidates such as Mitt Romney start their spending sprees. Caucus season will come and go in Iowa, and so shall another Paul candidacy.

As for the other candidates, nothing was shown at the Straw Poll to suggest anything other than what most conservatives and politicians already know or think. It showed Pawlenty was not capable of organizing support (leading to his inevitable withdrawal), showed Santorum and Cain are still shoo-ins for the Dumpster, and showed that evangelicals still haven't had sufficient time to swing support from Bachmann to Perry.

No, for still another year, the Ames Straw Poll was a carnival. Hopefully, the media had their fun.

— Matt Heinze

Your turn. Will the Ames Straw Poll have far-reaching effects? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

'Get out of the road'

WILL MATTEICH
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An unidentified young woman delivered that line to me out the window of a shiny Honda Civic on Madison Street while I was biking home. Drivers such as this critic of mine, who rarely understand that biking in the street is lawful and usually encouraged, lead to a hostile and sometimes hazardous environment for bicyclists.

The best environments for cyclists exist when local governments make a concerted effort to create them. Iowa City's efforts to become "bike-friendly" have, so far, been admirable, but more still needs to be done.

Cycling is a form of transportation that every community should encourage. It's better for traffic, for the environment, and for the health of citizens. Yet similar salutations to the one I experienced are hurled at bikers across the country.

Most frequent cyclists have been told to get on the sidewalk or been called "Lance" by automobile-contained comic geniuses at some point. Being yelled at is annoying, but it isn't the most serious danger bike riders have to face. In many areas, the existing roads are not conducive to easy use by both bicycle and automobile traffic, which sometimes results in collisions that usually end badly for the biker.

A 2010 study by the federal Department of Transportation showed that more than 51,000 cyclists were injured in motor-vehicle crashes in 2009. An additional 630 were killed.

Iowa City has made some progress in becoming more bike friendly. Cities across Johnson County are working toward implementing the "Metro Bicycle Master Plan," with the goal of creating a network of trails and lanes for bikers. The bike lane on Jefferson Street and numerous bike racks downtown are encouraging.

Mark Wyatt, the executive director of the Iowa Bicycle Coalition, doesn't think the city has gone far enough. He said he believes that the city implemented parts of the

plan in convenient areas, but it hasn't been truly innovating as much as some other cities across the Midwest.

Jeff Davidson, the director of the city's Planning and Community Development, explains the difficulty of adapting the city's streets to bicycles. "It's a question of balance between traffic and safety," he said. "There were lots of decisions made when roads were built in the 1940s that weren't good for bikers."

Davidson cited road renovations to parts of Sycamore Avenue and Camp Cardinal Boulevard as part of the city's continued efforts at increasing bike-friendliness.

One proposed measure that the city should look into is giving Gilbert Street a "road diet," which involves bringing the road down from four lanes to three and inserting bike lanes on either side. Creating a major cycling thoroughfare down the heart of Iowa City would be a huge boon to bike traffic, and it would even help drivers. The addition of a turn lane would allow the through lane to move more efficiently, and drivers wouldn't need to worry about being stuck behind slow cyclists. Davidson says it's something the city could look into, but traffic volumes could be too high on Gilbert for a road diet to be effective.

The bike lane on Melrose Avenue could also use work; it ends abruptly after the bridge entering University Heights. Of course, persuading the town of University Heights to be friendlier to any form of traffic will be difficult (unless someone persuades it that the move provides new ticketing opportunities.)

The most important measure is taking serious strides toward implementing a plan. Wyatt said that Madison, Wis., has a commission specifically to address its bike friendliness. A similar group in Iowa City would be welcome, or even a single official charged with facilitating bicycle traffic.

As long as city and county officials create a bike-friendly environment, a few verbal jabs from cars are tolerable. Some of the jeering drivers may even decide to hop on a bike. ■

Letter

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Proposal for a new football song

I have been a faithful Hawkeye football fan since watching Randy Duncan quarterback the team when I was little kid. I lived in the Hillcrest dormitory in 1970-71 and suffered through the Frank Lauterbur years with many a bottle of Ripple wine snuck into the stadium. The only highlights that I remember were the baton-twirling chicks and the Highlanders (a bagpipe band).

Well, they were also a little boring, so I can understand why they were let go.

But now there is something to be said for a rock version of bagpiping à la Slade's song "Run Run Away." This is one of the greatest and most uplifting classic rock songs ever made. It is by far a better entrance song for the Hawkeye football team than "Back in Black," by AC/DC, a dark and sinister song that is not at all friendly to sing along with. This song has it all — great

bass riffs for power, bagpipes for nostalgia, and lyrics that just need a little tweaking.

Instead of "I like black and white. Dreaming in black and white," it would be, "I like black and gold. Dreaming in black and gold." Then instead of "See the chameleon lying there in the sun, all things to everyone," it would be "See Herky in the sun, all things to everyone. Run, run away."

Iowa could shake the stadium with a great rock anthem that

combines the power of classic rock with old-Scottish-tavern ballads instead of the heavy and sinister dark metal song "Back in Black." Instead of people saying how great Virginia Tech's entrance is with Metallica's "Enter the Sandman," Iowa would blow them away with a song that can be sung along with adults and kids alike. You be the judge and listen to Slade's "Run Run Away" on Youtube.

James Fox
UI alum

Guest opinion

BART restriction may violate 1st Amendment

When Bay Area Rapid Transit officials shut down cell-phone service on the train platforms last week, they believed they were averting a disruptive protest. Their actions also triggered a number of questions about whether they had violated the First Amendment.

BART is a California government agency and subject to the First Amendment. The Constitution guarantees that government may not limit our free speech.

But is it unconstitutional censorship when government pulls the plug on technology? BART maintains that it was attempting to protect public safety by heading off a protest over the shooting of a man by a transit police officer, a demonstration the agency maintains is prohibited by its rules. BART also claims it has the right to control technology on its premises. Some key First Amendment questions stemming from BART's actions:

- Is a BART train station

a public forum? The agency contends that it cut off cell-phone service only to prevent prohibited activity, but the planned protest may in fact have been protected as constitutionally guaranteed assembly. A California Supreme Court decision in 1967 found that a city could not ban peaceful political activity inside a railroad station.

- Did BART intend to suppress speech by shutting off cell-phone service or was it simply trying to run a railroad?

- Was the agency's restriction on communication content-neutral? Courts have frequently upheld actions of government designed to maintain public order or safety when all speech is affected and no point of view is singled out. Yet BART's actions were designed to prevent people from talking about staging the protest, a specific subject.

- Did BART have a right to limit incoming ideas? There's a tendency to view freedom of speech as the

right to share your opinions, but there's also a First Amendment right to receive the ideas of others. BART points out that the agency only recently made cell-phone service available. But once service is in place, can the agency cut off the free flow of texts, emails, and messages flowing to passengers who had absolutely nothing to do with the protest? These days, every cell phone with a Twitter feed or news app is in effect a self-contained digital printing press.

Critics of BART's actions have compared the agency to Hosni Mubarak, who cut off communications in Egypt in an attempt to maintain his regime. The difference, of course, is that there was no First Amendment to rein in Mubarak. In the U.S., government agencies have to play by the rules contained in the Bill of Rights.

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Perry shakes up GOP race

Rick Perry officially announced his candidacy on Aug. 14.

By ALLIE WRIGHT
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Rick Perry schmoozed with Iowan's during a campaign stop in Iowa City earlier this week, but he didn't address the crowd collectively with policy stances, or take questions from reporters.

Several attempts to contact the Perry campaign for comments were also unsuccessful Wednesday.

And experts are split on how such an information shut-out could affect his campaign.

Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate political-science professor, said Iowans like to not only see how candidates deliver speeches but also how they handle themselves in an intimate environment.

"You get that variation, and that's pretty much what Iowans like," Hagle said. "It's that whole retail politics."

The current Texas governor is the latest addition to the 2012 presidential-nomination race, and he has quickly risen to the center of the political universe following his official announcement in South Carolina.

This is Perry's time to introduce himself to voters, said David Redlawsk, an Iowa caucus expert and political-science professor at Rutgers. His announcement allows him the media attention he needs, Redlawsk said.

"[Perry's] happy with the media covering him as the latest and greatest thing," Redlawsk said.

Hagle said focusing on voters may have been used to "smooth the feathers" of those who were frustrated



THE DAILY IOWAN/JULES PRATT
GOP's newest presidential-nomination hopeful Rick Perry greets citizens at Hamburg Inn on Monday. The governor of Texas also visited several other towns in Iowa a day after announcing his candidacy on Aug. 14.

Rick Perry

Perry is the 47th and current governor of Texas.

- Graduate of Texas A&M University.
- A captain in the Air Force. He was honorably discharged in 1977.
- Served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives.

Source: www.rickperry.org

"Where are all the good jobs?" said the small, white sign the 52-year-old held in her hands.

"We have to get people back to work," said Glasston, who said she has a background in health care as a nurse, though she is not currently practicing.

Jobs and the poor economy will keep Glasston present at future political functions, she said. She is not a supporter of Perry, she said, and she scrutinizes the standards of jobs created in Texas during his time as governor.

While Perry spoke briefly about his stance on several issues, the focus of the event at Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 S. Linn St., was to create a personal experience with the more than 150 attendees.

Perry made small talk with those in attendance about his first visit to the Hawkeye State in the late-1970s and his family's John Deere farm

equipment they used to grow wheat and cotton.

"We'll be back [in Iowa] often," said Perry as he shook hands with a man inside the crowded diner.

With the Iowa caucuses a little less than six months away, Hagle said, a lot could change.

As a three-term governor, Hagle said, Perry has executive experience, which appeals to Republicans.

John Twillmann, the head of the UI Republicans, said he believes Perry has a shot to win the Republican nomination and, ultimately, the presidency.

Twillmann, who saw the candidate speak in Waterloo on Sunday, said Perry has become a celebrity, something he said is very important to a presidential campaign.

"[Perry's] a very vibrant, vigorous candidate," Twillman said.

IowaWatch wins grant

IowaWatch will look for a permanent executive director-editor.

By BRITTANY TILL
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The local nonprofit journalism site IowaWatch.org has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the Ethics and Excellence in Journalism Foundation for the support of long-form explanatory and investigative journalism in Iowa.

This is the organization's first major grant. Until now, it has subsisted on board-member donations, private donations, fellowships from the Iowa Center for Research by Undergraduates, and a \$4,400 grant from the Community Foundation of Johnson County.

IowaWatch started in February 2010, and has since expanded by adding content, interns, and network connections.

Because IowaWatch is an independent, nonpartisan, and nonprofit organization, the only selling it does is on the belief that news should be honest, truthful and free of advertisements, said University of Iowa Associate Professor Stephen Berry, the group's interim executive director-editor and cofounder.

Berry said IowaWatch's motto is "A vision for a public-spirited free press."

He said their goal is to be able to cover 50 percent of expenditures on their own and cover the other 50 percent with donations.

The recent grant money will go toward hiring a highly accomplished, well-respected professional to lead

IowaWatch.

The organization's board members will meet Friday to discuss potential candidates for the position.

Although Berry said he does not plan to be immediately replaced, he would like his possible successor to transform IowaWatch from a "successful pilot project to a permanent self-sustaining journalistic operation."

He believes adding a permanent director will fill a "disturbing" void in the quality and quantity of investigative journalism.

As of now, Berry said, he averages a 100-hour work week, balancing his work with IowaWatch and teaching. He hopes finding a director will assist in relieving him of fundraising and financing responsibilities.

If a new director is named, Berry said he will continue to help out with the program and provide input.

UI journalism Professor Judy Polunbaum, an IowaWatch board member, said the group started as a real "shoestring operation" in a news industry in which old business models are no longer satisfactory and more news organizations are based on nonprofit journalism.

David Schwartz, another IowaWatch board member, said the grant was seen as a sign of encouragement.

"The grant is a vote of confidence for what IowaWatch is and continues to become, a trust in forward thinking for Iowa citizens," he said.

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UI violation procedures merged

The student life and sexual misconduct judicial procedures have merged.

BY JANET LAWLER
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University of Iowa students charged with violating the Code of Student Life will now go through the same judicial procedure as those charged with Sexual Misconduct.

UI Dean of Students David Grady said this week's change responds to advice from a consultant who analyzed the procedure in January 2011, as well as guidelines from the Department of Education.

The procedure is a restructured policy combining the two, formerly separate, judicial procedures.

"It's easier to understand, easier to administer, and if students find themselves in this situation they can understand their situation and rights better," said Grady.

Monique DiCarlo, the UI compliance specialist and sexual-assault coordinator, said the changes were also influenced as a result of feedback from former confidential resources, victims, and defendants.

"It's important that the changes communicate to the campus that the dean and the administration are paying attention and responding to the students," DiCarlo said. "It communicates that sexual misconduct is taken seriously and encourages people to come forward with any concern."

DiCarlo said the revised procedure clarifies the investigation process of sexual misconduct and provides better information for all parties involved prior to the hearing.

The new policy also allows telephonic and video conferencing, a trend in other states, said Greg Bal, the supervising attorney for Student Legal Services.

One of the biggest changes addressed the cross-examination process, which will now allow both the victim and the accused to suggest questions to be asked of each other.

Bal said these types of hearings are purely fact-finding, and the adjudicator could filter any unnecessary questions. The procedure merger will require hearing proceedings for all types of violations will be handled the same, he said.

The UI was criticized for its handling of sexual assaults after a 2007 incident in which two former Hawkeye football players were charged with sexually assaulting a female athlete in a Hillcrest dorm room.

A third party firm hired to investigate later determined the case was mishandled, leading to the termination of former General Counsel Marcus Mills and former UI Vice President of Student Services Phillip Jones. Both have since filed separate lawsuits against the UI, UI President Sally Mason, and the state Board of Regents alleging defamation and wrongful termination.

"Having one procedure makes it more uniform," Bal said. "Regardless of violation, students will all be treated similarly, which will make it run smoother in that aspect."

Panchero's gets new face

After two weeks of remodeling, the new Panchero's is almost complete.



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Workers apply the finishing touches to the exterior of Panchero's on Wednesday. The restaurant is being remodeled in the style of the 1920s Whetstone Drugstore, a former occupant of the building.

By JOHN STAAK
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Panchero's Mexican Grill will soon offer a taste of history.

After almost 19 years as a hot spot for students in downtown Iowa City, Panchero's, 32 S. Clinton St., is undergoing remodeling of its storefront to recapture the 1920s spirit of one of the building's previous occupants, the Whetstone Drugstore.

"We needed to update the outside of our store for a few years, and we've just been looking at how to do it and a lot of the old photographs, and that look kept jumping out," said Panchero's founder and President Rodney Anderson.

Whetstone occupied the Clinton Street location from 1890 to the early 1970s. In 1992, Anderson opened his Mexican-style restaurant at the location.

The project began about two weeks ago, and it is scheduled for completion before University of Iowa classes resume on Aug. 22. Anderson's plan was to complete the remodeling between the summer and fall classes.

"It's taken a couple days longer than we wanted," he said. "But we want to have the front 100 percent done when classes start, and get the side done a couple days after that."

Anderson said he hopes the work will be finished by Aug. 23, in time for Panchero's \$1 burrito day, an event expected to bring approximately 1,000 people to the restaurant.

The original building sported a glass display case where a fluted cast-iron column now stands. Until the remodeling, the column had been boxed in and invisible to pedestrians.

"It's kind of interesting once you take some of the old stuff off, what you find," Anderson said.

He plans on having the column sanded down, painted, and refurbished. Other changes to the storefront include installation of stamped metal panels above the windows and trimmed wood paneling along the main entrance walls. The south wall will serve as a "false" storefront consisting of a large window looking into the kitchen and a section of adjacent opaque spandrel glass.

Unlike the Whetstone of the 1920s, the new storefront will lack an awning and display a modern LED sign. Although this sign does not resemble the 1920s style, Anderson said, it is most compliant to code.

"It's hard to guess whether there will be a tangible effect on the business climate of the down-

town area," said Nick Arnold, the executive director of the Downtown Association. "Aesthetically, having a downtown with unique and interesting storefronts is just another way downtown Iowa City stands out from the crowd."

Catherine Champion, the president of the Downtown Association and owner of Catherine's Boutique, 7 S. Dubuque St., and Cheap and Chic, 105 S. Dubuque St., said the association encourages businesses to make advancements.

"The Downtown Association loves progress as promised," she said. "Any improvements are great; we encourage everyone to improve."

Anderson said he hopes

Remodeling

Panchero's founder and President Rodney Anderson said he hopes the front will be complete before classes resume on Aug. 22.

Details:

- Price: Approximately \$60,000
- Stamped metal paneling
- Fluted, cast iron column
- Windows looking into kitchen
- Blacked out, spandrel window on south wall

Source: Rodney Anderson

the new look will draw more customers.

"It will make us more visible," he said. "It gives us better signage. It will be the first thing that people see when they walk off the campus."

Confidential Resources

The decision to merge the judicial procedure for students charged with violating the Code of Student Life and the Sexual Misconduct Code came after suggestions from confidential resources, victims, and the accused.

Confidential resources include:

- Rape Victim Advocacy Program
- Women's Resource and Action Center
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Obama tries to calm economic worries

By JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

ALPHA, Ill. — Confronting the most public anxiety yet of his Midwestern tour, President Obama sought Wednesday to reassure an audience in his home state of Illinois that the economy would recover, but he warned that Washington is not the answer to the nation's economic troubles.

He conceded that it will take at least a year for housing prices and sales to start rising, a key marker of an improved economy.

Obama ended a three-day Midwest bus tour with town-hall-style meetings in Atkinson and Alpha, in western Illinois. In both places, he was peppered with questions — about regulations on farmers, housing, jobs, and the effect of deficit reduction on Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security — that underscored the anxiety people across the country are feeling in a time of economic uncertainty.

He faced the unease as a new Gallup poll found a 26 percent public approval rating of his handling of the economy, the lowest finding of his presidency by the public opinion research organization.

In an interview with CBS News, Obama said the nation was not in danger of falling into another recession but was in jeopardy “of not having a recovery that’s fast enough to deal with what is a genuine unemployment crisis for a whole lot of folks out there, and



FILE PHOTOS/THE DAILY IOWAN

ABOVE: President Obama speaks at the Alcoa Davenport Works in Bettendorf this past July. The president's most recent tour of Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa marks his first Midwest appearances since the Bettendorf event.

LEFT: President Obama speaks to Alcoa workers in July. This week, Obama is laying out economic plans during a midwest tour.

that's why we need to be doing more.”

White House officials said Wednesday that Obama intends to unveil a jobs package and a plan to reduce the deficit in a major speech after Labor Day.

Capping the trip near a cornfield in Alpha, Obama fielded anxious questions about environmental regulations on farmers, the future of government health and welfare programs, and a potential increase in the estate taxes

and the hardship that could create for family farmers.

At an earlier stop in Atkinson, he tried to reassure his audience that a brighter economy is ahead, but he said the federal government is not the answer to what's ailing the economy.

His comment about the housing market was in response to a grilling from a real-estate company owner who said she had begun to see a turnaround in late spring but that her

phones stopped ringing after last month's “debt-ceiling fiasco,” when a government default seemed possible.

“We have no consumer confidence after what has just happened,” she told the president. “I should be out working 14 hours a day, and I am not.”

Obama agreed that the tense, last-minute negotiations over lifting the debt ceiling had sapped public confidence in the economy. “It was inexcusable,” he said.

Without getting specific, he said the administration was mulling ways to encourage banks to resume lending. Companies are more profitable than ever, he said, but are hoarding cash instead of investing it. He said banks that are in the financial clear also aren't lending as freely as they had before.

He said growing the economy overall will trickle down to the housing sector, but that it will take time.

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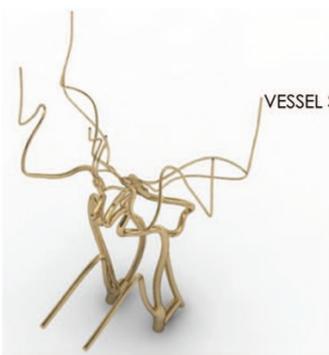
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Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg passes during an open practice on Kids Day on Aug. 13 in Kinnick Stadium.

Hawks have long way to go

The Hawkeyes seek continuity as preseason camp rolls forward.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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Iowa still has more than two weeks before its 2011 season-opener, which may be a disappointing reality for anxious fans.

For the team, it's a blessing.

Aug. 13 gave the public its latest look at the Hawkeyes, who opened the doors to Kinnick Stadium to stage an open practice.

Those who had a glimpse saw disarray. Blocks were blundered. Passes sailed incomplete. Tackles were missed.

"As you saw today, we have a lot of work to do," 13th-year head

coach Kirk Ferentz said. "That's kind of where we're at right now."

Are there certain areas that need more work?

"It's pretty much everywhere," Ferentz said.

But before fans sound the alarms and sell their season tickets, context should be considered.

This was eight days into Iowa's fall camp. It

was just one of Iowa's 29 allotted preseason practices.

Even for perennially dominant programs, this is a time in which uncertainty is king and order is rare.

Still, order and consistency are what Ferentz and his players are seeking.

"We've been here a week," said junior quarterback James Vandenberg.

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Soccer aims for improvement

Soccer will look to improve its pace of play and mentality for upcoming season.

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Even though the Iowa soccer team (8-9-3, 1-7-2 Big Ten) finished at the bottom of the Big Ten last season, the team members are optimistic heading into Friday's season-opener against DePaul.

The Hawkeyes were very pleased with the results of a 6-0 win in an exhibition match against Drake on Aug. 13.

"I think it was a positive start," head coach Ron Rainey said. "We got to see people at spots that we think they would fit in the fall."

Rainey noted that Drake didn't really test his team's pace, though. He said he expects his squad will have to adjust against DePaul in order to keep possession of the ball.

Senior midfielder Sarah Langlas echoed her coach's statements.

"The Big Ten is known as being fast and hard," she said. "We're going to need to replicate that in practice and in games before we hit Big Ten competition, and DePaul will be really good for us for that."

Besides being able to compete at the pace of the opponent during games, the team is also focusing on playing with the same intensity in practice.

"[The team] wants to do better in the Big Ten and to prove that we aren't last," senior midfielder Morgan Showalter said. "This team has come into [the] pre-season wanting to prove that, and even the freshmen know they want to prove it. They think the upperclassmen have set a high standard of play during practice, and they've really joined into the group."

That sounds good for the Hawkeyes, who have 10 incoming freshmen on the roster.

First-year defend-

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Rowers seek new leaders

The upcoming rowing season will provide several challenges, including the need to recruit new athletes to replace graduated seniors.

By **CONRAD SWANSON**
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The fall semester is about to begin, and for the time being, Beckwith Boathouse remains silent. The doors are locked, and the boats sit quietly.

But not for long.

The Iowa rowing team has undergone some significant changes recently, beginning with two new assistant coaches hired during the summer. Beth Redfearn and Courtney Valerious will now have to help replace the 12 seniors lost from last year's roster.

Mandi Kowal, the team's 18-year head coach, has high expectations for both her two new coaches and for the team. She said she's optimistic about the Black and Gold as she gauges the team and evaluates both what needs to be worked on and where the team's strengths lie.

"The first indication happens the first day of practice," Kowal said. "[The season goals

include] reaching their potential physically and making sure we're accountable with the choices we make as a team, on and off the water."

Perhaps the most important goal, though, is finding leaders on a team that has not yet fully taken shape. Valerious couldn't be reached for comment because she was busy recruiting, and the rest of the coaching staff has been busy contacting interested students and looking for talent at the dorms and around campus.

For this reason, Kowal said, it will be especially important for her returning rowers to step into leadership roles.

"Finding leaders [on the team] who can be respected and for people to respond to them [will be a focus]," she said.

The search for both leaders and recruits will be bolstered by Redfearn and Valerious, who both rowed in the Big Ten — Redfearn at Wisconsin and Valerious at Indiana.

Redfearn's most recent coaching stint was at Division-III Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, but she said she is ready to experience the rigors of a major conference again. She said she knows how competitive the Big Ten can be, even though rowing is less common in the Midwest than it is on the East coast.

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Gophers seek return to golden

New coach Jerry Kill and quarterback MarQueis Gray are poised to lead Minnesota out of the Big Ten cellar.

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Jerry Kill is no stranger to rebuilding college-football programs.

Now at the helm for Minnesota, he has proven he can accumulate successful results at the Division-I level.

At Southern Illinois, Kill became the first coach in school history to produce four-consecutive winning seasons — he took the Salukis to the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs from 2003-07. Then, at Northern Illinois, Kill led the Huskies to three bowl games over the last three seasons as he turned the program into a consistent contender in the Mid-American Conference.

Hired in December 2010 to take over the Golden Gophers (3-9, 2-6 Big Ten in 2010), Kill is faced with a more daunting task entering the Big Ten.

Still, his familiarity with pushing programs forward seems to be a plus heading into the 2011 season and beyond.

"All the things through my five or six months that I've been



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Then Minnesota quarterback Adam Weber is tackled by members of the Iowa defense at TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 27, 2010.

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at University of Minnesota are the same problems we had at other places," Kill said last month at Big Ten media days in Chicago. "Now, we've got to fix

'em. That comes with being able to sell the vision of our program to our fans, athletics department, [and] our president.

"I have a vision ... if we do those kinds of things, we'll have a chance to be very successful in the Big Ten."

With a rushing offense that ranked 10th and a passing offense that ranked eighth in the conference last season, that vision may start at the quarterback position.

Junior MarQueis Gray, a highly ranked dual-threat quarterback prospect coming out of high school, spent the majority of the last two seasons at wide receiver.

Now, the Indianapolis native is poised to lead the offense.

"Most people say I'm a dual-threat, so when the play breaks down, I just try to get a first down," Gray said during Big Ten media days. "Dual-threat quarterbacks are hard to stop, so hopefully, defenses will have trouble stopping us."

He will likely hand off to Duane Bennett, who led Minnesota with 996 all-purpose yards in 2010. Da'Jon McKnight tops the receiving corps for the Golden Gophers; the 6-3, 215-pound target led the team with 10 touchdown catches last season.

The majority of the snaps went to Gray in spring ball, and he said his throws have improved since arriv-

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"Athletes in Iowa are all about working hard and team pride," Redfearn said. "They're down-to-earth kids who are grateful for everything. They come in, and they work hard."

Bebe Bryans, the

women's rowing head coach at Wisconsin, coached Redfearn from 2004-05. She called her former captain a "student of the sport" and said she provided the Badgers with a calm, strong influence.

"She was really steady, solid, and knowledgeable," Bryans said. "She wasn't a drama producer; [she was] just a good athlete

that was trying to make her boat go faster."

Redfearn said she looks forward to several things during her first season at Iowa, including meeting all the new athletes and getting them ready for the Head of the Oklahoma, a race held in Oklahoma City at the beginning of October.

And because she has been aware of Kowal's

presence as a coach since her days at Wisconsin, Redfearn is also optimistic about working with her new colleagues and competing in a high-profile atmosphere.

"You just can't beat the Big Ten for school spirit," she said.

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berg, who played well but was not great on this particular day. "... I think everybody on both sides of the ball knows we have a long way to go. That's what the next two weeks are for."

One of Vandenberg's weapons, Kevonte Martin-Manley, doesn't look as if he'll need more time to assert himself as the No. 3 option at receiver. The redshirt freshman worked in the slot when the first-team offense used three-receiver sets.

Other than Martin-Manley's ascension, the depth chart remains foggy at many other positions. Most notably, players are still fighting for reps in the secondary as well as at

running back behind starter Marcus Coker.

The picture probably won't be much clearer until Iowa plays Tennessee Tech on Sept. 3. Even then, Ferentz has said, fans should expect "a lot of moving parts."

"We're still trying to evaluate and see who our best one, two, and three guys are at every position," he said. "Then, we have to pull together and make it cohesive."

Injuries

A rash of injuries is hindering Iowa's push for continuity. Some players wore red jerseys on Saturday, denoting limited availability. Many others didn't practice at all.

Linebacker Dakota Getz, first-team defensive end Lebron Daniel, and Coker were among those in red — although Ferentz said he was erring on the side of

caution with Coker, who could have played had the practice been a real game.

Numerous players listed as starters in Iowa's latest depth chart were not in pads, including middle linebacker James Morris, defensive tackle Dominic Alvis, and left guard Nolan MacMillan.

MacMillan has been nursing a sports hernia since the spring. Ferentz insisted most of the other injuries, including Morris', were not serious.

The attrition has been particularly taxing for the defensive line. Besides Daniel and Alvis, Mike Hardy didn't practice. Joe Gaglione limped off the field after suffering an apparent ankle injury.

"It's definitely tough not practicing with the guys who could really help us out," senior end

Broderick Binns said. "It's something every team in the nation goes through. You just have to get through it and just try to get better every day."

Freshmen factoring in

Nine true freshmen saw the field last year for Iowa, a high number for any Ferentz-coached team. But don't be surprised to see just as many play this season.

The 6-0, 215-pound running back Mika'il McCall has been as impressive as any newcomer, inserting himself into the discussion as Iowa's No. 2 tailback.

"He's very shifty. He's powerful," senior cornerback Shaun Prater said. "He can catch, he can run, he can do it all. We're looking forward to him making big plays this year."



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Hawkeye Morgan Showalter takes a corner kick on Oct. 24, 2010, against Indiana. The Hawkeyes finished the 2010 season last in the Big Ten.

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ers Caitlin Brown and Melanie Pickert will probably start against DePaul, as will forward Cloe Lacasse.

"Our freshman group has done well; some others will take time [to develop as players], and [for] some, this will kind of be an apprenticeship year," Rainey said. "I always think if freshmen play well, it's [because] the seniors, juniors, and sophomores are allowing them to have the confidence to be out on the field."

The players also want to improve on closing out games this season, something they said stemmed from a lack of focus.

"We had a bunch of 1-goal games the past two years," Langlas said. "It doesn't really matter if you win 1-0 or 3-0; if you win, you win. So we're just not

going to lose our focus even for one minute. It's a mentality thing."

Showalter agreed. "We had a lot of games that were close that we shouldn't have been on the lower end of," the Cedar Rapids native said. "We're willing to prove that this year that we're going to put those games away."

Showalter and her teammates will try keep focused as they travel to Chicago to play DePaul, a team that went 11-9-2 last season in the Big East.

"[Our team] has a lot more energy [than last year], and we've done a really good job becoming one team and uniting under one goal," Langlas said. "We're all really determined in what we're doing on the field and off the field. I would say it's been this movement."

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ing on campus two years ago.

"I feel like I'm a good passer," he said. "It stings a little bit that when you get that title of dual-threat quarterback, [because] people think you can really

only run. You just need to prove that you can throw the deep ball and make accurate throws."

On the defensive side, linebacker Brendan Beal could be the difference maker Minnesota sought during the Tim Brewster era. The former Parade high-school All-American sat out in 2010 after transferring from Florida.

Minnesota's schedule appears fairly difficult,

with a trip to USC to open the season. The Golden Gophers do face conference contenders Nebraska, Iowa, and Wisconsin at home in TCF Bank Stadium, however.

Bennett said his team's Big Ten home-opener against the Cornhuskers will set the tone for how Minnesota performs in league play.

"It's a great atmos-

phere [at TCF Bank Stadium]. Around the campus, we get a lot of fans involved," the senior running back said. "With [Nebraska] being the addition to the Big Ten, it's going to bring a lot more tradition to what we already have. They have a great coaching staff, great players. It's going to be huge for us."

Men's hoops lands recruit

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery reeled in his third 2012 recruit when guard Patrick Ingram orally committed to the Hawkeyes on Wednesday afternoon.

Ingram, a 6-2, 180-pound senior at Indianapolis' North Central High, picked Iowa over Loyola of Chicago and St. Louis. He visited Iowa City for the first time on Monday.

"[McCaffery] and the assistants really laid everything out for us when we were there," Ingram told the *Indianapolis Star's* Kyle Neddenriep. "It's always been a goal of mine to

play in the Big Ten, so when they called and offered, I was really excited."

Ingram is a three-star recruit, according to Rivals.com, and helped North Central win the Class 4A state championship as a sophomore in 2009-10. Maxpreps.com ranked the Panthers as the No. 10 team in the country that season after it finished with a 25-3 record.

Ingram averaged 10 points per game as a junior last year, when the Panthers finished 22-3 and advanced to the state semifinals.

Ingram joins forward Kyle Meyer and guard Mike Gessell as McCaffery's 2012 recruits.

— by Seth Roberts

Reds nip Nats behind Cueto

WASHINGTON — Johnny Cueto pitched into the ninth inning, and Joey Votto homered to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory over the Washington Nationals on Wednesday night.

Cueto (9-5) held the Nationals scoreless until Ryan Zimmerman homered on his first pitch of the ninth inning. Cueto allowed six hits, struck out five, and did not walk a batter.

Francisco Cordero came on to get the final three outs for his 24th save in 29 chances, although he needed a game-ending double play to get out of a bases-loaded jam.

Ross Detwiler (1-3) pitched six innings and allowed one run and seven hits while striking

out a career-high seven and walking two.

Cueto, who opened the game by striking out the first three batters, narrowly missed his second shutout of the season. He leads the majors with a 1.89 ERA after the outing gave him enough innings to officially qualify.

Cincinnati posed a scoring threat in the third when the Reds loaded the bases with one out. Brandon Phillips singled, Dave Sappelt doubled, and Votto walked; Detwiler then struck out Jay Bruce, and Miguel Cairo hit a fly ball to shallow right field to end the inning.

The Reds picked up an insurance run in the eighth. They had a chance to pick up a few more but left the bases loaded.

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Rays shut down banged-up BoSox

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BOSTON — David Ortiz sat at his locker, getting dressed for another road trip. The final step was to put a protective boot on his aching right foot.

Take care of that foot, Big Papi. The Red Sox need you back, real soon.

Boston collected just three hits for the third consecutive game Wednesday, losing 4-0 to Tampa Bay Rays.

"We've been hitting so well. It's frustrating," Ortiz said. "It's not a good feeling when you see your teammates struggling and you're not in the lineup. Hopefully, it's over today."

It's the first time the Red Sox have collected three or fewer hits in their 99-year history in Fenway Park, the club

said, citing research by the Elias Sports Bureau.

"We didn't swing the bats real well the whole series," manager Terry Francona said.

Boston dropped the last two in a brief two-day, three-game series against Tampa Bay. Next up is an eight-game road trip that begins in Kansas City tonight and ends with four games in Texas before returning to Fenway on Aug. 26.

The Red Sox went 3-3 on a six-game trip to Minnesota and Seattle before facing the Rays.

"Everybody on this ballclub is a big part of what we have here," said Ortiz, sidelined with bursitis in his heel. "When anybody is out of the lineup, you can feel it."

And it sure looked as if they missed Ortiz on Wednesday.

"He's been an important bat for us this year," said left fielder Carl Crawford, who went hitless in nine at-bats in the series. "But we should be able to pick it up."

Ortiz, who usually hits fifth in the lineup behind Kevin Youkilis, is hitting .300 with 24 homers and 79 RBIs.

"That's just called a baseball season. That happens," Ray manager Joe Maddon said. "We were missing [Evan] Longoria the first month of the season, and nobody cried for us. That's called a baseball season, and the team with the best depth wins and the team that can keep grinding through problems wins."

David Price (11-10) pitched eight crisp innings for the Rays, and

Kyle Farnsworth worked a perfect ninth. B.J. Upton and Longoria homered.

"It's August. We're banged up," Boston catcher Jarrod Saltalamacchia said.

Tampa Bay's combined shutout followed a day-night doubleheader in which James Shields and Jeff Niemann each pitched a complete game. Boston beat Shields in the opener, 3-1, but Niemann struck out 10 in a 6-2 victory in the nightcap.

Boston lost for the fifth time in seven games but remained a half game behind the New York Yankees for the AL East lead. The Yankees lost a night game at Kansas City, 5-4. Tampa Bay is 7-2 in its last nine.

Price entered with just two wins in his previous

nine starts and losses in three of his previous four decisions. He turned that around against a Red Sox team that began the day with a .278 batting average, second in the AL.

Boston had a couple of chances but couldn't come up with a big hit.

Dustin Pedroia singled with one out in the first, and Adrian Gonzalez walked to put runners on first and second. But Price got Kevin Youkilis to ground into a double play.

Jacoby Ellsbury led off the sixth with a triple to deep right-center field. Pedroia struck out, and Ellsbury was tagged out in a rundown when Gonzalez tapped back to Price. Gonzalez ended up at second, but then Youkilis grounded out.

The Rays jumped on

the sloppy Red Sox in the first. Johnny Damon hit a one-out single and went to second when right fielder Darnell McDonald let the ball get by him for an error. Damon took third on John Lackey's wild pitch and scored on a groundout by Ben Zobrist.

Upton hit a leadoff drive to left in the fourth for his 17th homer, and Longoria went deep in the fifth, belting a two-out drive to left on a 3-0 pitch for his 19th of the season.

Lackey (11-9) pitched a perfect sixth but was knocked out in the seventh when Zobrist hit a two-out RBI double. Kelly Shoppach, who had been hit by a pitch for the second time in the game, scored on the play.



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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:30 p.m. University Lecture Committee, Chuck Klosterman, Fall 2008
 - 1:30 Iowa Magazine 8, Big Ten Network and UI Center for Media Production
 - 2 Java Blend, Flannel (Scott Cochran and Steve Ellis) performs at the Java House, Feb. 25, 2010
 - 3:15 University Lecture Committee, Reza Aslan, April 12, 2010
 - 4:30 University Lecture Committee, Harry Allen, April 1, 2009
 - 5:30 University Lecture Committee, Inga Muscio, Feb. 3, 2009
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 - 7 Java Blend, Flannel (Scott Cochran and Steve Ellis) performs at the Java House, Feb. 25, 2010
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 - 9:30 University Lecture Committee, Reza Aslan, April 12, 2010

horoscopes Thursday, August 18, 2011

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Follow your own path. Physical activity will help you overcome any urges you have to argue, meddle, or complain. Socializing late in the day will help to enhance your chance for a little romance.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Open up a conversation with someone you think can contribute to a plan you want to pursue. Take a short trip if it will help you persuade someone to do something. Avoid arguments with coworkers.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Plan to spruce up your home or initiate events with your family using your home-entertainment facilities. Doing things that make you feel good about who you are and what you have accomplished will enhance your emotional attitude, as well as your love life.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Expect abrupt behavior from others so you won't be shocked by a situation that is emotionally draining and argumentative. Making a rash decision based on too little information will lead to changes that are difficult to accept and to deal with.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Fill your day with activities you enjoy. Challenge yourself, and you will succeed. Love and romance are heightened. You will feel a renewed sense of what life is all about. Your charm and sexual appeal will go a long way.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 A money deal can help you gain power. Put what you have to good use, and you will be able to make adjustments to your life that will lower your stress. Don't donate or lend money or possessions to anyone who may let you down.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Balance is essential if you plan to get things done. Focus on how you can help others. Love is highlighted, and getting involved in a group endeavor or an organization with someone you cherish will help improve your relationship. Anger and jealousy will lead to an emotional mishap.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Too much of everything will be the problem. Sit back, and give your body, mind, and spirit a chance to rejuvenate. You will lack the information you require to make a good decision. Avoid being impulsive.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Travel, adventure, and intrigue will highlight your day. Getting involved in social affairs will lead to interesting changes in your personal life and your living arrangements. You will charm anyone you speak to and attract attention with your expressive stories.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Concentrate on legal and financial matters that need to be settled before you can move forward. Don't worry about someone's complaints when you know you are in the right. Now is not the time to give in to idle threats.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You can make your dreams come true if you approach what you want creatively. Relationships will flourish, and a chance to stabilize your financial or contractual situation is apparent. Ask for what you want, and you are likely to get it and more.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't go over the top to impress someone. An old friend will introduce you to someone special. Go to events held at places you used to frequent, or attend a reunion.

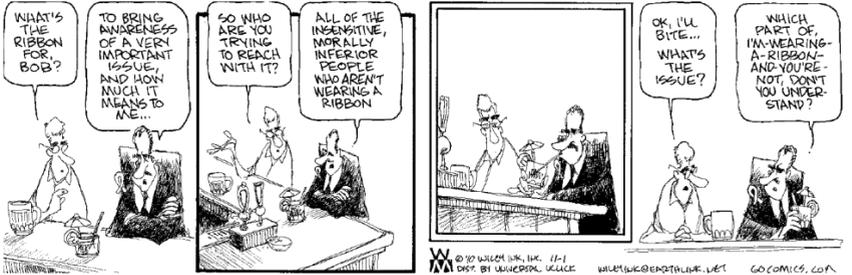
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today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Senior Tech Zone**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Wee Read**, 10:15 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Suds: The Rockin' '60s Musical Soap Opera**, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Open Studio**, 4 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1512 Seventh St.
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Thursday Leisure Ride**, 6 p.m., Best Buy, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Men's Harmony Chorus**, 7:30 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
- **Swing Jam Session**, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque

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7:30 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque

- **"On Iowa,"** Campus Activities Board Movie, *Pirates of the Caribbean 4*, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

ONGOING

- **Contemporary Quilts by Eight Quilters**, One Square Short Quilt Group, MidwestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton; through Sept. 30
- **Drawings by Rebecca Clouse**, Textiles, 109 S. Dubuque; through Sept. 16
- **Jewelry by Jennifer Lawler**, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque; through Sept. 21
- **School House to White House: The Education of the Presidents**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library & Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch; through Oct. 30
- **A Show of Hands: Ceramics from the Collection**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.; through Oct. 9
- **UI Museum Studies Exhibit**, Old Capitol Museum; through the summer

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0714

Across

- Crew and others
- Surface, as anger
- Support, as a weak wrist
- Completely cut off
- County of Utica, N.Y.
- Where to find a date
- Good behavior
- Cool
- Berry used as a dietary supplement
- Sound on a trail
- Wise words?
- It's snapped on a gridiron
- "Who?" e.g.
- Stevie Wonder's "I Was Made to Love"
- Blood's counterpart
- " "
- Top hat, cane or monocle
- Thigh muscle, informally
- It might result in a wrongful lockup
- Classic Nestlé brand
- Neat freak's condition, e.g., for short
- Madison Ave. figure
- "Oh, that's definite"
- Betty _____
- Topic for debate: Abbr.
- It has boys aged 13 to 18
- He said "Art is a fruit that grows in man, like a fruit on a plant"
- Who, in France
- Good behavior ... or a hint to
- Two lines of letters in this puzzle
- Some Carnegie Hall performances

Down

- Stand
- Flamboyance
- Like a classical Greek theater
- Control
- Cheekiness, slangily
- Lightly box
- Marcel Marceau character
- How some ground balls may be fielded
- Town on the south shore of Long Island
- Group (together)
- Last: Abbr.
- Decorative floor
- Call it a day
- Awards show for athletes
- Money substitute
- What cats do ... or sit on
- Q.E.D. part
- Treat for Spot
- St. Pete ball field, with "the"
- California worry
- Call it a day
- Test _____
- Certainly, "Monsieur!"
- Crossword editors, some say
- PC communications link
- One not with the Church of England
- Like some bad driving conditions
- Bested
- Low-stakes game?
- Mass divided by volume
- Winter layers
- Digs
- Enlarged letter at the start of a chapter
- Canadian prov.
- Wax remover
- Ones often calling the shots?
- Jean who wrote "The Shelters of Stone"
- The Gem State: Abbr.
- Display at the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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David Olney & Sergio Webb

"Intimate at the Englert"



The real musical voodoo

David Olney and Sergio Webb will bring soulful music to the 'Intimate at the Englert' series Saturday.

By **CARLY HURWITZ**
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Fans of David Olney know they can find in him coffeehouses, small halls, bars, and festivals — but not, as of yet, in a stadium concert.

So Olney is keeping it intimate in an Iowa City show this weekend, bringing his '60s-influenced sound to the Englert Theatre's "Intimate at the Englert" series.

"I've never really gone to a show in a stadium; there's no real contact between the performer and the audience, and that to me is where there's real voodoo in the show," Olney said.

He, along with his longtime electric guitarist Sergio Webb, will get personal with fans at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Englert, 221 E. Washington St. Tickets are \$15; only

around 100 seats are available.

His intelligent compositions combine singing, storytelling, and transfusing some of his stories into unforgettable characters.

"I think what makes me a bit different from others is that I'm not strictly interested in writing about myself," said the creative and passionate Olney. "I find it very liberating to inject myself into someone else."

It can be a challenge to fit a story into a brief time frame, but he manages to do it time after time, with intensity one minute and wit the next.

"One great thing about David and Sergio's shows is that there's a feeling that anything can happen at any time," said Kevin Gordon, a graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop who is a big fan of Olney and a

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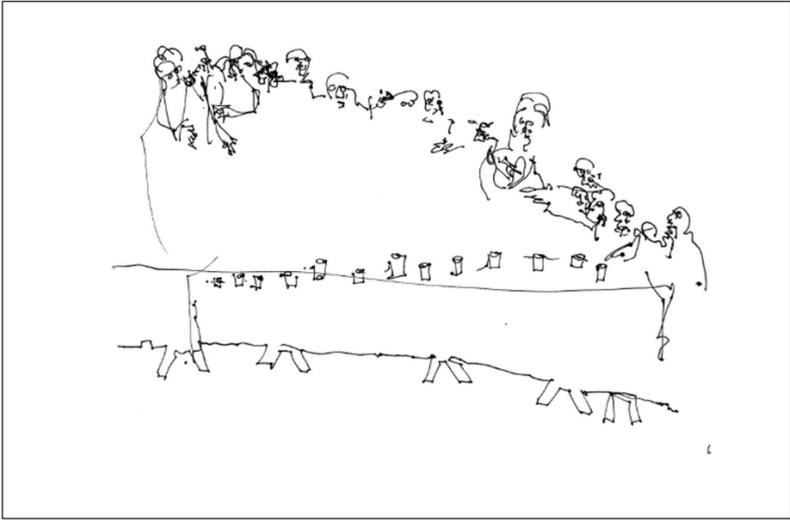
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PUBLICITY PHOTO

Sam Gassman will open his new art exhibit at the Studio Arts Building on Aug. 26.

Into the inkblots

A local artist's exhibit is influenced by psychology.

By LUCY TRANKINA

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A psychological examination in which a patient views inkblots and describes what he or she sees is the idea behind Sam Gassman's new art exhibit.

The inkblots of the Rorschach test have no meaning; the patient's interpretation is what matters.

Gassman will showcase his work until Aug. 30 in the Studio Arts Building. The opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 26. Admission is free.

Eleven years — that's how long Gassman has spent his summers working at the University of Iowa. His works have included metal sculptures, flags, and foam fabrics.

The flood of 2008 has shaped his newer work. The flood destroyed the metal studios in which he usually worked, forcing him into a new medium.

In discussing his new work, Gassman recalled advice he once received from a retired professor: "One day you will stop making these stupid sculptures. You don't have to make everything."

Art Exhibit

When: Begins Aug. 26

Where: Studio Arts Building

Admission: free

He is finally taking that advice and focusing on drawings.

The straight lines of a sketch fascinate him more than shadows. He has even reinterpreted Leonardo da Vinci's *The Last Supper* with an inkblot.

"You go to lunch with Sam, and he will have had 15 different ideas by the time dessert arrives," said Scott Smith, a theater writer, composer, and friend of Gassman's for three years. "It's a constant process, constant invention."

Gassman draws from right to left and then left to right. He scans a subject with his eyes and then draws the mirror image.

"Sam has a broader dream life than anyone I know," Smith said. "He streams his dream life into his work, so he's working on a conscious and subconscious level."

Gassman's art is influenced by the psychological phenomenon "pareidolia," in which an insignificant

image seems important. For example, seeing animals in the clouds is a type of pareidolia. The brain quickly identifies what it sees using very little information, and Gassman creates his work with this idea in mind.

Smith believes there is no set way to interpret art. "What you take away from it is what you get," he said.

Depending on his mood, Gassman works in dead silence or to the sounds of opera singer Maria Callas. The two extremes highlight his complexity: His artwork ranges as wide as his personality. He said he doesn't like "middles."

"Artists make art because they must," Gassman said.

He said he thinks art is created with a combination of hard work and luck, and he suggests people "try a lot and listen to yourself." He wishes more artists knew how to promote themselves, and he believes artists "make art for the whole world, not just themselves."

Gassman's advice for aspiring artists?

"Unless you're one of the miracle children of the cosmos, work hard."

Dining on the cheap

With America's economic situation affecting everybody's budget, but not their taste buds, we find three of Iowa City's best meals for under \$10.

By ANNA WICKES

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The University of Iowa Office of Student Financial Aid provides estimated costs for all undergraduate students for the 2010-11 academic year, allocating of \$3,633.00 for "personal expenses."

This number will likely include going out to eat, and in this "era of economic contraction," most students will be on a budget.

The good news is that with local ingredients and these budgets in mind, Iowa City has become a mini Mecca of local restaurants offering a host of culinary options at almost any price.

Here are just a few of the best local meals under \$10.

Mesa Pizza, 114 E. Washington St.

Total: \$6.50 plus tax
Mesa Pizza Iowa City, the second location for the Minneapolis-based East Coast-style pizza place, is reminiscent of the slice joints that pepper New York City streets and beach towns.

One fantastic thing about Mesa Pizza: the 50 varieties of pizza available, include such standouts as chicken cordon blue, bacon cheeseburger, and spicy chicken burrito, as well as vegan and vegetarian options.

Alex Stamford, a Mesa

employee, said the most popular is macaroni and cheese and the second is Buffalo chicken.

I decided to get second fantastic thing, the \$6.50 lunch special, which includes two slices and a drink and picked the two favorites.

The macaroni and cheese was the better of the two, an ideal blend of these two tasty foods.

The blue cheese on the Buffalo chicken slice was a bit plasticky tasting for my liking, and I would not order it kind again.

But with 48 additional kinds, this is more a relief than inconvenience.

Z'Mariks, 19 S. Dubuque St.

Total: \$5.89 plus tax
Located in downtown Iowa City for more than seven years now, this restaurant was created with a low prices and high quality in mind.

I ordered a large Mostaccioli for 5.89 plus tax. While hot and fast, the flavor of the dish left a little bit to be desired.

Promising me a sauce described as a "savory blend of garlic, cream, and white wine," it lacked punch, with the exception of the occasional garlicky and delicious bite of spinach. The Romano cheese also bound all the other ingredients together

into a ball at the bottom of the bowl, leaving me with mouthfuls of penne.

The portion was generous, and I left with both a to-go box with dinner and a satiated appetite.

Next time, I am going with the Spicy Peanut or the locally famous Mac and Cheese.

Her Soup Kitchen, 625 S. Dubuque St.

Total: \$9 plus tax
Her Soup Kitchen is a light and airy place in which the tables and chairs are charmingly mismatched and the food is delightful.

This locally owned spot prides itself on using local/regional, sustainable, and organic products when possible, and this was reflected in my delicious turkey, artichoke, and spinach sandwich and corn salsa tortilla soup, one of the vegan options.

The real standouts were the freshly carved turkey and ripe heirloom tomatoes stacked on the sandwich, undoubtedly fresh from somebody's garden.

The soup was tasty and subtle, an unexpectedly refreshing choice for August.

Next time you are looking for a bite to eat without breaking the bank, check out one of these options and get some good flavor for just a few bucks.

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Spy Kids: 4D All the Time in the World

The spy kids team up for round four of the family action-adventure series. When the "Timekeeper," played by Jeremy Piven, threatens to destroy Earth, spy kids Rebecca and Cecil (Rowan Blanchard and Mason Cook) need to join forces with their stepmother, whom they despise. Jessica Alba plays the stepmother, Marissa, a retired agent for the OSS (Organization of Super Spies) and is redeemed by her ability to help the kids fight against the "Timekeeper." Robert Rodriguez directs this action-packed crowd pleaser.

Today 8.18

MUSIC

• **Claude Hay**, with the

Mayflies, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

Friday 8.19

MUSIC

• **Friday Night Concert Series**, Orquestra Alto Maiz, 6:30 p.m., Weatardance Fountain (pedestrian Mall)
• **Shame Train**, with Matt the Electrician, Grand Tetons, 9 p.m., Mill

• **Sean Boarini**, 8:30 p.m., Gilbert Street Piano Lounge, 347 S. Gilbert

MISCELLANEOUS

• **"Be Greek" Barbecue**, 11 a.m., Hubbard Park

Saturday 8.20

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• **Identity Crisis**, 9 p.m.,

Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
• **Wild Nept**, 9 p.m., Mill

Sunday 8.21

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• **Benefit for Sonny Lott**, 6 p.m., Mill

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Welcome Week: President's Block Party**, 5 p.m., 102 E. Church

Monday 8.22

WORDS

• **"Live from Prairie**

Lights," Christopher Boucher, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque



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Morgan Cohen grills hot dogs and hamburgers for the annual Taste of Iowa City last August. Dozens of local restaurants provided menu samples.

'Taste' returns

Taste of Iowa City will come back for its fourth year to share some flavors from local restaurants.

By JULIA JESSEN

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Expect hungry people and delicious foods from Iowa City's finest restaurants to fill the streets in the central part of town next week.

The fourth-annual Taste of Iowa City will begin at 4 p.m. and run until 8 p.m. on Aug. 24. Food tickets can be purchased for \$1 each at one of three ticket tents located near Black Hawk Park, at the intersection of Washington and Clinton Streets, and in the North Side Marketplace.

Attendees are welcome to sample menu favorites from around 35 restaurants.

Taste of Iowa City allows both new and current residents to get to know the most popular restaurants. The businesses who participate in the event enjoy it as much as the customers.

"I think the event has been very successful and is a wonderful 'welcome back' to the students," said Gina Landau, the owner of The Brown Bottle, 115 E. Washington St. "Being able to set up our table right outside our front door enables us to serve fresh, hot, and delicious food [as opposed to Taste of Chicago, where all

the vendors have to serve food off-site]."

The business owners said they believe Taste of Iowa City has a great community atmosphere and enables all kinds of people to try their restaurant, especially those who might not normally do so.

David Wieseneck, the owner of the Motley Cow Café, 160 N. Linn St., which will participate in the event for the second year, said he likes being able to show people what his restaurant is all about.

"We like to participate in events that bring the community together," he said.

Another restaurant that enjoys the spirit of community, as well as the exposure that Taste of Iowa City brings, is Graze, 115 E. College St., a participant since 2007.

"It's fun. A lot of people get to try our stuff," owner Peter Harman said. "We live here, and we love it."

Nicholas Arnold, the executive director of the Downtown Association of Iowa City, said the success of the event should continue this year.

He said he expects they'll sell more than 20,000 tickets and see a few thousand attendees at this year's event.

Wieseneck said the restaurants don't necessarily make money directly from the event, but they hope that Taste of Iowa City will bring in more people and spread the word about their business and the mouth-watering food they serve.

Landau agrees. She said she thinks Taste of Iowa City does a great job of bringing people to restaurants.

"I know that we've gained new customers because they are able to taste little bites from our menu for a nominal charge," she said.

Shrimp cocktail, spaghetti marinara, and brownie pie (Brown Bottle's signature dessert) are among the treats to sample. Graze's signature Chicken Lips and locally produced foods from the Motley Cow will also be featured.

For the first time, restaurants will serve nonalcoholic beverages — like Graze's "Raspberry Smash" — along with their food items.

"The event creates a positive word of mouth about downtown and its businesses," Landau said.

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well-known singer/songwriter in his own right. "One minute David's singing 'Women Across the River,' next he's reciting John Keats, then moving over to Leadbelly ... The more intimate the setting, the scarier he can be." Byron Stuart, the owner of Byron's, a small bar in Pomeroy, Iowa, where Olney performs, agrees with Gordon. "[Olney] is an amazing storyteller in his music,"

Stuart said. "If you enjoy sitting and listening to live music, you will be mesmerized the entire time." The musician plans to perform some new tunes for his show on Saturday. Some of Olney's latest projects include his rendition of "These Boots Are Made For Walkin'," the classic written by Lee Hazlewood, and the May 24 release of "David Olney Presents: Film Noir," a five-song thematic mini-album. The EP strays from his typical sound and channels his darker side, he said. But his unique storytelling and characters remain abundant. Having performed with him for four years, Olney

said, Webb adds "that extra dimension." Webb plays electric guitar, and Olney plays classical. "[His style] takes it out of an acoustic framework," Olney said. "If you say it's an acoustic act, [people] assume it's sensitive and soft sounding." Stuart, who hosts bands, singles, duos, jam bands, and bluegrass musicians, raved about Webb's talent. "He's got that minimalist approach," Stuart said. "He doesn't play a lot of notes, but each one is filled with emotion" Gordon said, "The quality of [Olney's] work and his live delivery of those songs draw in anyone who's listening. He and [Webb] have played

together for a long time and have that kind of musical telepathy going on — they're as much fun to watch as they are to hear." The small show at the Englert should be an ideal setting for the duo to rock the house and connect with the audience. "I often think of David as the Buddha for those artists and writers who are trying to do something real from here in 'NashVegas,'" Gordon said. "It's clear that when he plays, it's not about him — I don't think he gives a crap about the show biz, although his desert-dry stage banter can be pretty damned funny. It's about the music."

Abercrombie: Lose the shirt

By MAE ANDERSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Situation doesn't usually require a lot of motivation to lose the shirt. But Abercrombie & Fitch wants him to go one further — the company has offered to pay "Jersey Shore" cast members to stop wearing clothes carrying its brand. The preppy teen retailer said Tuesday it would pay a "substantial payment" to Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino or any cast member who stops wearing its clothing on the popular MTV reality show because the series is "contrary to the aspirational nature of the brand."

"We are deeply concerned that Mr. Sorrentino's association with our brand could cause significant damage to our image," the retailer said in a press release.

It may seem strange that a brand that employs half-naked models to stand outside its flagship stores and courted controversy with racy catalogues has come out with such an aggressive campaign against the hard partying cast of "Jersey Shore."

But the audacious approach is getting the teen retailer tons of publicity during the crucial back-to-school season, the second biggest shopping period of the year. The CEO says it's having fun with the ploy, and marketing experts say the company may wind up laughing all the way to the bank. "It gets the name further out into the marketplace with one of the hottest brands on TV right now at the peak of the

back-to-school season," said Wall Street strategies analyst Brian Sozzi. "It's free marketing. Because the approach is so ridiculous, everybody's talking about it." Brands usually embrace celebrities or performers who adopt their products in an unsolicited, organic way because of all the attention it can drum up. But sometimes they can have an uneasy relationship. When hip-hop stars unofficially adopted luxury champagne Cristal as their drink of choice several years ago, for example, the relationship seemed cozy at first. But after a company executive made derogatory comments about hip-hop culture, high-profile rappers such as Jay-Z boycotted it. Still, unexpected adaptation can be beneficial. When an urban audience adopted ultra-preppy Tommy Hilfiger clothes, the brand ended up expanding massively. And now Tommy Hilfiger's son even is a rapper. The cast of "Jersey Shore" don't exactly consist of the kind of role models most brands covet. Now filming its fifth season, the show has won millions of viewers who tune in to watch a group of hard-partying, foul-mouthed 20- and 30-somethings hanging out, hooking up, and behaving raucously. Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino is one of the most popular, and outrageous, cast members, boasting of a "gym-tan-laundry" routine and lifting his shirt to show off his abs at every opportunity.

A lot to give

Locals will support a musician suffering from cancer with a show at the Mill this weekend.

By JORDAN MONTGOMERY
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For 40 years, Sonny Lott has enriched the Iowa City music scene, and this weekend, the Iowa City music scene will give back to him. Today, Lott is living with cancer. And at 6 p.m. Aug. 21, a benefit will be held for him to assist him with the cost of treatment. The benefit will be at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., and will feature local artists and close friends of his. In some circles, Lott is a legend, revered by many as Iowa City's best blues drummer. He has performed with a host of local acts for almost 40 years, including Divin' Duck, Mother Blues Band, Party Guise, Bo Ramsey & the Sliders, and the Rocket 88s. Sunday night's bill will include Joe and Vicki Price. Joe Price, dubbed "the godfather of blues in Iowa City" by event organizer Scotty Hayward, is a longtime friend and former bandmate of Lott. Price and Lott met in Iowa City in 1972. "I had a band called the Rocket 88s," Price said, "We had drums set up on the stage but no drummer. I said, 'Do we have a drummer in the house?'" Lott emerged from the crowd and played with the band that night, and he continued to play with Price whenever he came to Iowa City. "Sonny is the heaviest drummer I've ever played with," Price said.

"He played the Delta blues, and he played it better than anybody I've ever heard." The benefit will also feature blues artist Dustin Busch, reggae artist Tony Brown, and Kalimba Man, the stage name of event organizer Scotty Hayward, who

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