

Officials mull PAULA jump

This past weekend's PAULA citations were more than double those issued the weekend before school last year.

By BRITTANY TILL
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Local officials have cited an increase in enforcement and under-informed students as causes for the increase in alcohol-related citations over the weekend.

Iowa City police say they're patrolling more aggressively and Kelly Bender, the coordinator of the UI Campus and Community Alcohol Harm Reduction Initiative, said most new students may not be aware of those new policing strategies.

"Our community is going

through some changes. Much of this is from students who don't live here, who aren't aware of the history of what has been going on related to alcohol laws, and that it has picked up in recent years," Bender said. "So, there is an

SEE ALCOHOL, 5



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50¢

Local man faces numerous charges

A local woman was attacked and held against her will for 17 hours, police report.

Kenneth Clark, 43, was charged Monday with two counts of endangerment/no injury domestic abuse assault with intent, false imprisonment, willful injury causing serious injury, prevention of apprehension, providing false information to law enforcement, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to a complaint, officers were dispatched to 12 Holiday Lodge after receiving reports of a domestic-violence situation. Once officers reached the residence, they reportedly saw that the woman had lacerations on her forehead and the back of her head, which were accompanied by severe bruising on the majority of her body, the complaint said.

Later, at the hospital, police said, "Her eyes had swelled nearly shut and were black."

Clark was identified by the woman as the assailant, who had allegedly held her against her will in her home from 3 a.m. to 8 p.m. The woman said she tried to escape but was dragged back inside the home and was afraid to attempt leaving again.

Officers located Clark hours later, attempting to hitchhike on Highway 965. After picking the defendant up, Clark allegedly gave police two false aliases.

In the trailer, the complaint said, officers allegedly discovered a crack cocaine pipe and other paraphernalia.

The couple's 7- and 4-year old daughters were present and in the residence, police said.

— by Brittany Till

CORRECTION

In the Aug. 19 article "UI amps up international student orientation" by Chastity Dillard, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported between 45 and 50 new students came to the international student orientation, when in fact there are between 550 and 600 new international students. The *DI* regrets the error.

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WEATHER

HIGH 88
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Partly cloudy, breezy, 40% chance of rain/T-storms.

UI powers up electric fleet



UI Facility Management energy engineer Eric Foresman displays the outlet for the 100 percent electric car on Monday. The Sustainable Energy Discovery District currently charges eight vehicles, but it has the potential to charge 37. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

Officials say the \$860,000 project is worthwhile, even if it's a "clear economic loss."

By DORA GROTE
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Locals will see a number of new university-owned electrical vehicles zooming around campus in the next year. And a brand-new solar/electric vehicle car charging station is one of the first steps in fueling that future fleet.

The University of Iowa is waiting to purchase more vehicles for new models

to become available, but the charging station — located near the UI services building on Madison Street — is ready to go.

"The solar e-car charging station allows us to offset the power used to charge the electric vehicles with solar power," said Liz Christiansen, the UI director of sustainability. "The facility is also a teaching tool that shows the practi-

cal application of sustainable-energy generation options."

Polycrystalline solar modules, a type of solar panel, provide power to charge the vehicles, which can hold a charge up to three hours and travel 30 miles. The only process involved in charging the cars is to plug it in, just like charging a cell-phone

SEE CARS, 3

Dems fet about record delay

Iowa Code allows 20 calendar days for a response to a records request.

By JANET LAWLER
janet-lawler@uiowa.edu

The Iowa Democratic Party has waited 47 days for an open-records request pertaining to expenditures for the governor's state tours.

And though Democrats fear too much money is being spent and no jobs are being created, the Governor's Office insists that Gov. Terry Branstad is working diligently on jobs and the delayed

Records request

The Iowa Democratic Party requested information related to Gov. Terry Branstad's "Working Together for a Better Future" tour 47 days ago.

Information requested:

- Full expenditure of the tour
- Cost of chartered plane
- Staff accommodation expenses
- Documentation about the tour

Source: Sam Roecker, Iowa Democratic Party communications director

records disclosure is due to the slowness of finding and filing paperwork.

"Taxpayers and legislators need to know what that money is going for

SEE RECORDS, 3



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad sits down with *The Daily Iowan* for an exclusive interview at the Statehouse this past April. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

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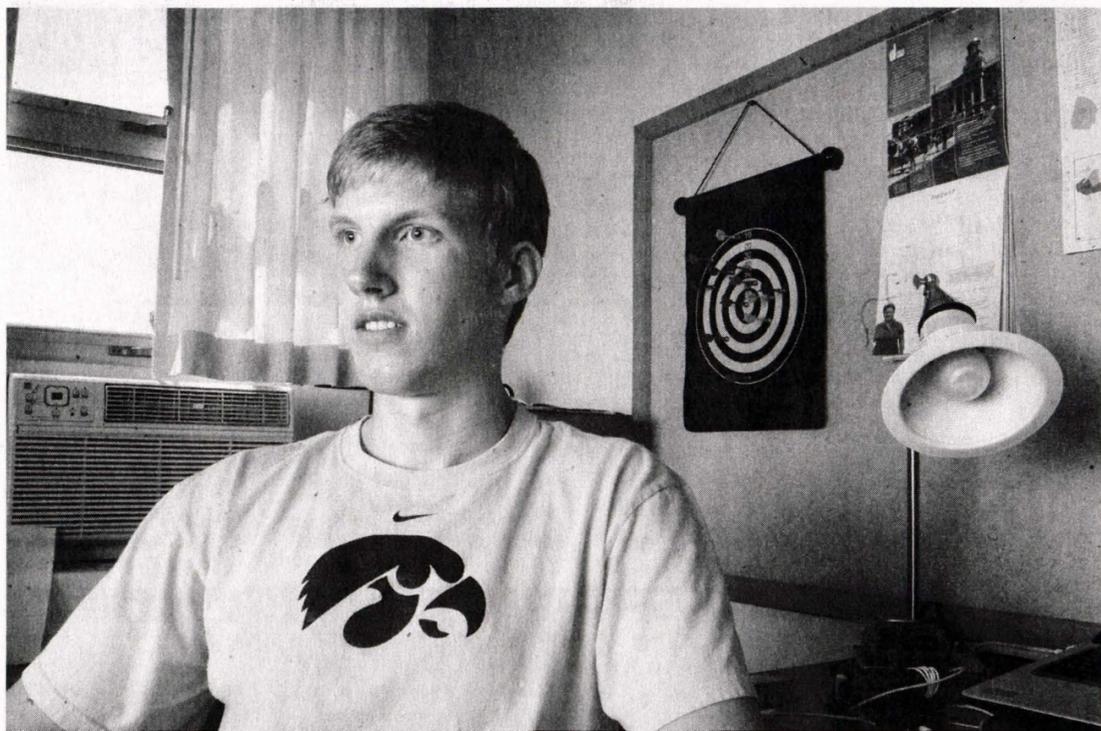
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Turning over a new page

The UI freshman spent half of his junior year of high school in Washington, D.C.



Iowa freshman Ben Olson sits in Daum on Aug. 19. Olson spent five months of his junior year of high school as a Congressional page. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

BY ALLIE WRIGHT
Allie-wright@uiowa.edu

Ben Olson was once responsible for raising one of the most recognizable American flags in the country.

As a Congressional page during his junior year of high school, the incoming University of Iowa freshman climbed up flights of stairs and walked through an attic to reach the roof of the House of Representatives.

The 19-year-old spent nearly five months in Washington, D.C., doing representatives' "dirty work" and learning to live on his own. The Waterloo native worked for Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, delivering Congressional mail and distributing flags to families who requested them.

Olson stayed in a residence hall in the Capitol Hill neighborhood with three roommates, only a

few blocks from the Capitol.

He said the experience has helped him adjust to his new living situation at the UI, though the rules in Washington were much stricter. He adhered to a 10 p.m. curfew — even on Fridays and Saturdays — and was responsible for doing his own grocery shopping for the first time in his life.

But in addition to learning how to live on his own, Olson and his family said the teen gained a wealth of knowledge during his stay.

"He learned so much about how our laws are made," said Linda Olson, Ben Olson's mother. "I think he matured."

The tall, slender college novice said he liked the diverse Washington area, but he is already partial to Iowa City.

"I really love how the university is really incorporated into the town," he said before he attended OnIowa.

events on the afternoon of Aug. 20.

Brian Winkel, his former newspaper adviser in high school, said Ben Olson had "real wisdom" and is a great writer.

"He had a good way of pulling things together," Winkel said.

Winkel also said he noticed a difference in Olson after he returned from Washington, D.C.

"I could see real growth there," he said.

Winkel noted that Olson always supported his high-school newspaper staff and was always willing to help out others with assignments.

"He never let us down," Winkel said.

Olson said his time in Washington, while educational, did not inspire him to pursue a similar career to the people he was working for.

"I don't have a desire to

Ben Olson

- Age: 19
- Hometown: Waterloo
- Hobbies: Swimming and golf
- Favorite Movie: *Baby Mama*
- Favorite food: Pasta

Know someone we should shine a light on? Email us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyyowan.com/spotlight.

be in politics," he said, adding he might consider gaining some journalism experience during his time at the UI.

Dressed in black and gold Hawkeye attire and sitting in his extremely organized Daum dorm room, he seemed calm about the new school year.

"I think I've matured since [working as a page]," he said.

BLOTTER

Thomas Armstrong, 56, Rochester, Minn., was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Madeline Baffoe, 18, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Aug. 20 with PAULA.
Andrew Barksdale, 20, 840 Maggard St. Apt. 11, was charged Monday with driving while license revoked.
Lauren Benkoski, 19, 922 E. Washington St., was charged Aug. 20 with PAULA.
James Brooks, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Jillian Bourjaily, 19, 522 N. Clinton, was charged Aug. 18 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to those under 21.
Rachel Burke, 19, 229 S. Johnson St., was charged Aug. 19 with presence in a bar after hours.
Nathan Bryngelson, 19, Coralville, was charged Aug. 19 with public intoxication.
Daniel Carroll, 18, N331 Currier, was charged Aug. 18 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to those under 21.
Andreas Chadwick, 21, Mount Vernon, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Austin Clements, 19, Des Moines, was charged Aug. 19 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to those under 21.
Ryan Crabtree, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA and supplying alcohol to those under 21.
Kelsey Cunniff, 20, 201 E. Burlington No. 1525, was charged Aug. 18 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Colby Dedert, 21, Quincy, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Zachary Ede, 19, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with public

intoxication, PAULA, and possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Bianca Favela, 18, 193 Slater, was charged Aug. 20 with PAULA and possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Michael Fiosi, 19, 512 S. Dubuque No. 1, was charged Aug. 18 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to those under 21.
Fabijan Gabrek, 18, La Grange, Ill., was charged Aug. 20 with public intoxication.
Armin Halilovic, 23, Coralville, was charged Aug. 19 with OWI/drugged first-offense.
Ernest Hammel, 54, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.
Mark Hasler, 24, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Samuel Heinrichs, 20, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Lauren Herting, 19, 319 E. Court St. No. 25, was charged Wednesday with possession of an open alcohol container in public, PAUL, and supplying alcohol to those under 21.
Luke Hird, 20, Marion, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Elias Hutchingson, 19, 925 N. Dodge St., was charged Aug. 18 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to those under 21.
Molly Ihde, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
David Jensen, 24, 1805 High St., was charged Aug. 20 with public intoxication.
Rebecca Jones, 20, 325 E. College St. No. 1621, was charged Aug. 19 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to those under 21.
Alex Klein, 18, 633 S. Dodge St.

Apt. 6, was charged Aug. 20 with urinating in public.
Alex Knight, 18, 630D Mayflower, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and supplying to those under 21.
Manuela Martinez-Lira, 32, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.
Shawn Lawless, 18, 2224 Burge, was charged Aug. 20 with public intoxication.
Tyler Lambert, 21, 590 Iowa Ave. No. 5, was charged Aug. 18 with public intoxication.
Ashley Lombardi, 18, E307 Hillcrest, was charged Aug. 19 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to those under 21.
Edgar Nunez, 20, 208 E. Court No. 202, was charged Aug. 18 with public intoxication.
Tanki Nyane, 26, 2502 Mossy Glen Court, was charged Aug. 18 with public intoxication.
Michael Perry, 20, 527 N. Linn, was charged Aug. 18 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to those under 21.
Brandon Pottebaum, 22, 511 S. Johnson No. 5, was charged Wednesday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Anthony Russell, 25, Mount Vernon, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Jeffrey Rhodes, 18, 541 Slater, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Emma Schmidt, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Carly Schroeder, 18, was charged Aug. 20 with PAULA.
John Sisler, 20, Dubuque, was charged Wednesday with possession of an open alcohol container in public, PAULA, and supplying alcohol to those under 21.
Jamie Smith, 30, Cedar Rapids,

was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Michael Styler, 20, 211 E. Davenport St., was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public and PAULA.
Kadia Trevallion, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with PAULA and driving while license was suspended/canceled.
Carvell Utley, 28, was charged Sunday with driving while barred and interference.
Victor Van Pelt, 47, 2401 Hwy. 6 E. ATP 4814, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Mikkel Shelton-Tipton, 18, 3201 E. Court St., was charged Aug. 19 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.
Benjamin Vanschepen, 26, 4 Bangor Circle, was charged Aug. 20 with public intoxication.
Robert Weaver, 18, 541 Slater, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
Keith Wilks, 29, 1111 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Aug. 18 with driving while license was revoked.
Quentin Williams, 18, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. K2, was charged Aug. 20 with public intoxication and obstruction.
William Willis, 19, 713 Iowa Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, interference with official acts, fifth-degree theft, and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID.
Adam Zach, 18, 1147 Slater, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyyowan.com from Monday.

1. Iowa City alcohol charges spike in first weekend
2. Vandenberg steps into QB spotlight for Hawks
3. Hoke bringing swagger back to Ann Arbor
4. UI Convocation welcomes record-breaking class
5. Iowa City moped restrictions should be tightened

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RECORDS

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that could be going toward education or other departments," Sam Roecker, the Iowa Democratic Party communications director, said of the funds spent on Branstad's state-wide travels.

Roecker said the request was sparked by Branstad's series of tours across Iowa. The tours focused primarily on the state budget and job creation, including the "Jobs for Iowa" tour that aims to reach business owners across the state to create jobs.

However, Roecker said, the Iowa Democratic Party began to question the tours effectiveness in job creation.

"Branstad promised 200,000 jobs in five years, and for him [the state tour] is one way to do it, but we've lost 8,200 jobs," he said. "If he wants to fulfill his promise, he has to create 109 jobs a day."

The July 6 open-records request sought to disclose the cost of Branstad's June tour "Working Together for a Better Future." The request asked for costs of Branstad's chartered plane, accommodation expenses for staff, and corresponding emails and documentation regarding the tour.

As of now, Roecker said, these questions have been left unanswered, which may be a violation of Iowa Code.

"Chapter 22 [of Iowa Code] allows a good-faith reasonable delay under some circumstances," said Kathleen Richardson, the executive secretary of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council.

"If the Governor's Office goes beyond that time range, that might be legally questionable," she said. "It could be cause for alarm."

The code allows for 20 calendar days for a response to a request though it also states that it should ordinarily take only 10 business days.

Tim Albrecht, Branstad's communications director, said the Governor's Office is in compliance with the request, and the information is being processed.

Records such as these takes time, he said, especially when records such as these go through various offices.

"We are compiling these records as quickly as we are able, and this office has gone above and beyond to develop a full and accurate response to this request," he said.

Albrecht also iterated Branstad remains committed to work until every job-seeking Iowan can find one, despite "the Democratic Party's roadblocks."

"Gov. Branstad has offered meaningful solutions to creating jobs," he said. "The Democrats' political posturing in the newspaper is sad."

Albrecht said any delay was due to ensuring a complete and fully accurate report, not an attempt to hide information.

The Democratic Party, however, is losing patience.

"They have to be honest and say they don't know or give us the records," Roecker said. "They have an obligation to spend money correctly, and if they can't tell us, that's a big problem."

Although this may be an issue for the Democratic agenda, not everyone sees it as a point for political quarrels.

"I know that Gov. Culver traveled all over the state, and I never thought to ask how much that cost," said Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia. "I've always thought governors should be allowed to travel around their state."

CARS

CONTINUED FROM 1

battery. Eric Foresman, a UI Facilities Management energy engineer, said the department owns eight cars.

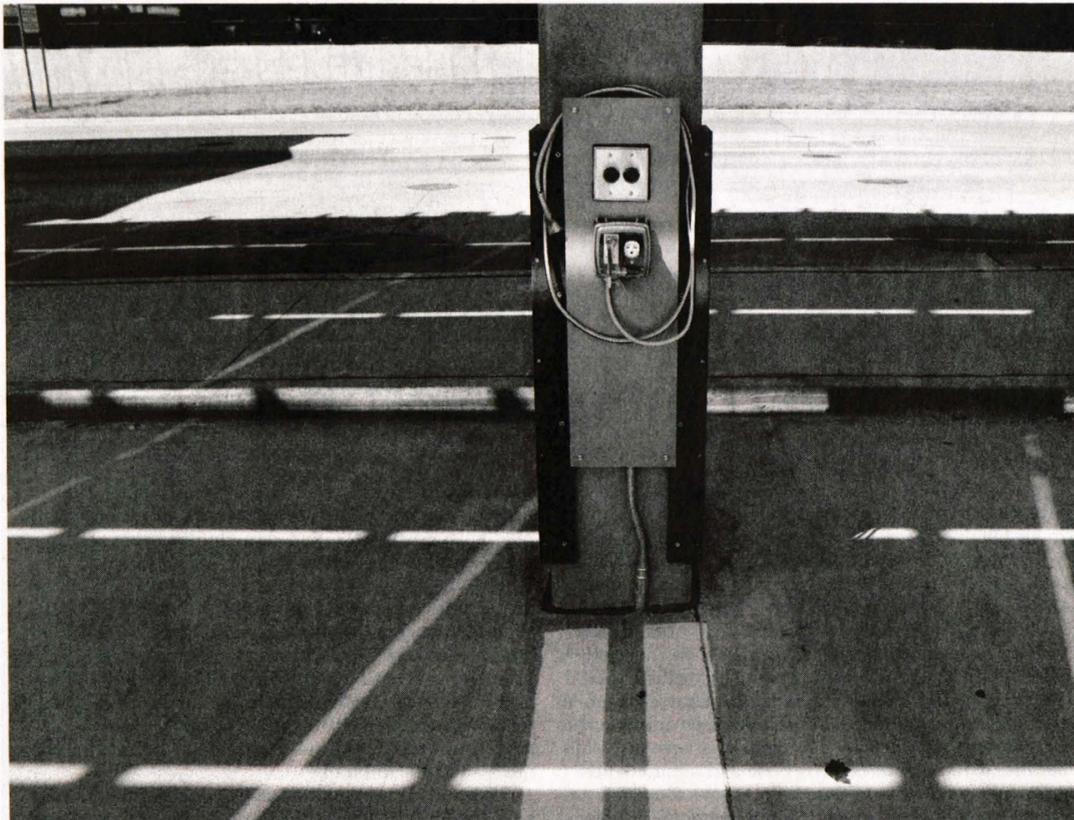
The car charging station is estimated to produce 64,00 kWh, which is enough energy to charge 37 cars. Foresman said using the cars saves the UI \$9,496.64 per year in gasoline.

Once it expands to 37 cars — the total number the charging station can handle — the UI projects a total savings of \$43,922 in one year's time by switching from fuel to the solar/electric system. The 37 car would also save 166 tons of carbon emissions.

But the station is not without its costs. Funded by the Office of Energy Independence, Department of Energy, UI Facilities Management, UI Office of Sustainability, and UI Parking and Transportation, the project is expected to cost the UI a total of \$866,197.81.

The College of Engineering is also partnering with Facilities Management on the project. Foresman noted that from a financial standpoint, the car charging station is not profiting the university in any way.

"... when we just count dollars, it's a clear economic loss over an unsustainable solution," Foresman said. "Our current econom-



A solar/electric vehicle car charging station sits on Madison Street on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

Electric cars

The station can charge up to 37 electrical cars:

- Charges for three hours
- Travels 30 miles on one charge
- Produce zero emissions
- 100 percent renewable energy

Source: Eric Foresman, UI energy engineer

ics just aren't sophisticated enough to perceive the value of sustainability without some contortions to add in the externalizations."

For one-tenth the price, purchasing an unsustainable generator would have been the university's

cheapest option, Foresman said. But without an unsustainable fuel supply backing that generator, "it's a worthless hunk of rusting metal sitting in the parking lot."

Officials would eventually like all university vehicles to be electric.

Glen Mowery, the director of Facilities Management's utilities and energy management, originally developed the plan for the station. It was completed in January, but did not start producing electricity until March. When the cars are not charging, the power goes directly to the

UI's electric grid to help keep the university buildings running.

And cars are only the first step.

Ideally, Foresman said, all buildings will be run on solar-powered electricity one day.

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Editorial

LED light replacement exemplifies ideal government investment

Seemingly lost in the rhetoric of fiscal restraint are meaningful attempts at making modest, tangible investments in achieving long-term financial solvency.

Thankfully, Iowa City officials recently provided an outstanding example of using such a rational approach in working to solve budget conundrums.

Over the last year and a half, the officials have worked to retrofit lighting fixtures in each of the city's public parking garages with newer, more efficient light emitting diode technology. Although the project sounds overwhelmingly simple, officials assert it will save the city an estimated \$500,000 over the next 10 years because of reductions in energy use and maintenance.

To give some perspective, Iowa City's total maintenance expenditures, which include personnel, services, supplies, and capital outlay, totaled \$551,034 in 2010.

By utilizing available state grant money and rebates awarded from the city's energy provider, Iowa City will manage to make progress on updating its infrastructure while simultaneously cutting costs on future budgets. This decision is thoroughly commendable, especially given the current sentiment of slashing any sort of government spending — even in the case of domestic reinvestment.

As long as the bulbs are disposed of properly (LED lights can contain lead, nickel, copper, arsenic, and other metals), this project represents a clear victory for Iowa City.

"It's a win-win for the community," Assistant Transportation Planner Kristopher Ackerson told the *DI* on Monday, pointing out that energy savings will pay for all of the city's costs within four years.

LED bulbs last much longer than traditional incandescent bulbs while using only a fraction of the electricity, and have been lauded by the Obama administration and environmental groups for years as being both eco-friendly and cost-effective. In fact, in a 2010 report, the U.S. Department of Energy stated LEDs carried the potential to reduce electrical use for illumination purposes by more than 25 percent annually, representing a national energy-grid savings of around \$15 billion each year.

As a more recent technology, LEDs are much more expensive than traditional lighting equipment. Unfor-

tunately, this limits their widespread application as funding for the required retrofitting is often not readily available, despite the fact that the long-term energy-savings can usually offset the original investment.

Iowa City administrators, however, saw this potential and made the correct decision. Although the LED replacements represent a large initial cost, by efficiently applying state grant money for partial funding, the project was able to come to fruition. In the end, the city was able to save a large amount of money in the long-term while also effectively renovating its facilities. The result: new fixtures and a municipal net savings of nearly \$50,000 annually.

Government minimalists will undoubtedly find fault with the fact that the project was funded, in part, with grant money. This, however, should not rationally become a major point of detraction — one of the major purposes of allocating grant money is to allow for strategic domestic reinvestment. Clearly, Iowa City has justifiably done exactly that.

The Department of Energy estimates that "rapid adoption of LED lighting in the U.S. over the next 20 years" can save about \$265 billion and 40 new power-plant constructions, as well as reduce lighting electricity demand by one-third by 2027. Again, the initial investment will be substantial, but the long-term savings will deliver considerable fiscal and environmental net benefits.

"[The replacement program] is a great project for the taxpayers of Iowa City," Ackerson said. "Being green is often good business, and this is a great example."

Civil servants at all levels need to remember throughout budget negotiations that intelligent investments can not only go a long way in providing long-term infrastructure restoration but also a long way in balancing the ledger years down the road. Iowa City's recent lighting endeavor represents this policy marvelously. Hopefully, it will serve as a benchmark for solid government reinvestment during the current era of budgetary strife.

Mirage land

BEAU ELLIOT
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What I remember, from many years ago, about driving across west Texas in August is that it was so hot, so flat, so boring (even more boring than Nebraska? which, you have to admit, is a trick you don't want to try at home), so dry and brown and endless all the way to forever that you started seeing mirages. Glinting, wavering mirages.

(Why were you driving across west Texas? you ask. I don't know; it's long enough ago I don't remember. Kind of like many French verb conjugations. For some reason, I had to get to Southern California from New Orleans and Texas was in the way. Probably a girl was involved. That's the way this life seems to work: There's a girl involved, and Texas is in the way.)

So you can imagine the thrill that ran up and down my spine when I learned that a Texan had leapt into the barnyard brawl that is the Republican presidential-nomination process.

(OK, OK; that was unfair. The GOP nomination process is not a barnyard brawl, and the Republican candidates are all nice, honorable people who, through no fault of their own, seem to reside in a "Leave It to Beaver" rerun. And, in any case, I had no intention of insulting the barnyard animals of the world.)

So now Rick Perry, the governor of Texas who not that long ago mused about Texas seceding from the United States, wants to be president of those same states.

Caused quite a jolt (to use *New York* magazine's John Heilemann's word) in Republican circles, too. Perry entered the fray on the day Michele Bachmann won the Ames Straw Poll, and a few days later, a Rasmussen poll of probable Republican voters found 29 percent backed Perry, versus 18 percent for Mitt Romney (who never met a flip he couldn't flop, or maybe it's vice versa) and 13 percent for Bachmann. I guess

straw polls are made of straw.

Perry, apparently, the new darling of conservatives. He's got better hair than Romney and holds many of the same positions as Bachmann, only with a cowboy swagger.

He poo-poo's global climate change — no surprise from an oil-state guy. Of course, Republicans in general — though not Jon Huntsman — treat science as if it were a buffet from which they can pick and choose. Theory of gravity — sure, we'll accept that. Theory of evolution — not so fast.

So Perry, no gasping surprising here, given his general intellectual tenor, derides evolution, declaring that there are "gaps" in evolution.

Well, if the governor wants to spot gaps in evolution, maybe he should look in the mirror.

And then there was the little matter of Perry accusing Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke of treason if the latter had the Fed print more money. As Jennifer Rubin, a conservative blogger for the *Washington Post* (yes, Virginia, conservatives do exist at the *Post*; and she even lives in Virginia) writes, "A Republican insider on Capitol Hill (no Bush affiliation and no preference for any campaign) disgustingly told me, 'The guy who threatened secession is now calling someone else treasonous? Hello, pot, it's me, kettle.'"

Perry is counting on the so-called "Texas miracle" to buoy his campaign — you know, under his governorship, Texas prospered while the rest of the country went down the economic toilet. But as many observers have pointed out, when examined a bit closely, the Texas miracle looks more like a west Texas mirage.

The Texas unemployment rate is 8.2 percent — much more, say than that of ultra-liberal Massachusetts. And Massachusetts has nearly universal health insurance. Texas leads the nation with 25 percent of its population uninsured.

So I, for one, am ecstatic that Perry has flung his cowboy hat into the ring. The Bachmann joke was growing stale, and Perry brings back those fond memories I have of spending half my life driving across west Texas. ■

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Some information on Perry

Having lived in Texas for a decade, I thought your readers should know a little more about Gov. Rick Perry now that he's a candidate for president of the U.S.

Perry talks about the Texas economic miracle and touts the state's high level of job growth as proof that his business-friendly policies are successful. While it's true that Texas is creating jobs faster than most other states, you should also

know that Texas has the highest percentage of minimum- and low-wage jobs in the country.

Perry boasts of low taxes and no state income tax but fails to mention that Texas spends less per student on education than almost any other state, ranks 43rd in high-school graduation rates, 45th in SAT scores, and 50th in percentage of population with a high-school diploma.

Our governor flirted with seceding from the U.S. over the health-care reform bill and now wants to be president of it. You should also know that Texas has

the highest percentage of residents without health insurance and ranks fifth from the bottom for children living in poverty.

Think carefully about Perry's record and whether he's the kind of leader this nation needs.

J.C. Dufresne
Cibola, Texas

Cambus drivers out to get me

Are Cambus drivers exempt from the traffic laws? It would appear so. Twice in the past six months, I have had to jump back

off a pedestrian crosswalk to avoid being hit by a Cambus driver who does not believe in stopping at a crosswalk. The latest incident was at 10 a.m.

Monday at the northern library crosswalk. Driver of Cambus No. 71 went right through crosswalk at high speed. Maybe his shift was over, and he needed to get to class — or are they just after me?

John Conybear
Iowa City resident

Guest opinion

China is hardly at fault for U.S. economy

As President Obama's job creating project, "Advanced Manufacturing Partnership," sweeps across the U.S., Americans buzz that deeming to the vague concept of free trade is the biggest joke they played on themselves for years by outsourcing job opportunities and insourcing products from a growing economic power that holds artificially undervalued currency. Americans point to this "Tiger Economic Power," China.

Matt Heinze's column "Manufacturing a U.S. decline" in the July 28 edition of *The Daily Iowan* also thrust the Chinese currency onto center stage, where an undervalued renminbi is blamed for the

trade deficit with China, a deficit blamed for U.S. job losses.

However, the relationship between currency and the trade deficit, which is supposed to contribute to the high unemployment rate, is actually weaker than Americans presume.

Between July 2005 and July 2008, the renminbi rose 21 percent against the dollar, from \$0.1208 to \$0.1464. But the trade deficit, according to the trade statistics compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau, increased to \$268 billion from \$202 billion over that period. Also according to the textbook, Americans will reduce their purchases of Chinese products after considering the renminbi's

increasing value against the dollar — but America imports from China between 2005 and 2008 actually increased by \$94.3 billion, according to the Census Bureau.

Additionally, forcing China to increase renminbi's value against the dollar can be translated into the higher prices of Chinese goods in Wal-Mart and Target, two of the biggest retailers in the U.S. The increasing living expenses will shrink American wallets, imposing a higher financial burden upon low-income families.

Another point in "Manufacturing a U.S. decline" criticized oppressive Chinese labor practices. According to a simple eco-

nomie theory, any value is officially measured by the relation between supply and demand. With nearly 1.4 billion people in China, the supply far exceeds the demand. This is a key reason there are numerous cheap laborers in China or other Asian countries, and this is why developed countries, like the United States, keep outsourcing low-end job opportunities in Asian market to stuff their purses.

I also would like to correct a wrong concept in this trade-deficit argument. Americans reduce the job losses to import value and pretend that imports cannot create jobs. *Impact Analysis* said, "U.S. produc-

ers — purchasing raw materials, components, and capital equipment — account for more than half of the value of U.S. imports annually, according to the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis." These imports support many U.S. jobs and industries.

Moreover, the expanding globalized production chains has combined high-end U.S. technologies, manufacturing, and design with low-end labor forces and assembly operations in Asia, including China. In this global market, any production is produced by countless countries. According to a 2007 study by Greg Linden, Kenneth L. Kraemer, and Jason

Dedrick of the University of California-Irvine, each Apple iPod costs \$150 to produce — but only about \$4 of that cost is Chinese value-added. Most of the value comes from components made in other countries, including the U.S. Yet, when those iPods are imported from China, where they are snapped together, the full \$150 is counted as an import from China.

Resolving the unemployment problem is more than criticizing how many jobs are outsourced to other countries. Considering how to create jobs is far more important.

Guannan Huang is a master's student in journalism at the UI.

Dean search panel to be named

The selection committee will include faculty, students, staff, and alumni.

By **JORDYN REILAND**
jordyn-reiland@uiowa.edu

A lot has changed since University of Iowa officials first appointed its current dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences 14 years ago.

Then, much of the application process was on paper. Ads for the position were placed in newspapers, and those who sought the position filled out paper applications, said John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College.

Now that the position will once again need to be filled, the process is a lot faster. Applications can be found online, and advertisements can be streamed through webpages in addition to print publications, Keller said.

As the liberal-arts dean, Linda Maxson has presided over the UI's largest college, which had 15,896 students in the fall of 2010.

Maxson announced her resignation July 22 to focus on writing a book about leadership and spend more time with her family. During her tenure, she oversaw recover efforts during the 2008 flood and weathered budget cuts sparked by the economic downturn.



Maxson
dean

In September, UI Provost P. Barry Butler will choose members to sit on a committee to search for the college's new dean. The committee will consist of faculty, staff, students, and alumni. Butler will complete the committee selection and appoint the head of the committee by Sept. 26.

The search committee's selection would fill Maxson's position July 1, 2012.

"Obviously, the deanship is a tremendously important appointment, both for the college and for the university," Butler said.

Keller said the committee is looking for an individual with "over-the-top" academic credentials and is a leader in her or his discipline.

"The new dean will have to be collaborative, a supporter of diversity and have the respect of peers, faculty, staff, and students," Keller said.

Butler said he is looking for a dean with strong leadership skills and a clear vision for the future of the college.

In Maxson's 14-year tenure as dean, Keller said, she contributed to significant changes in the college. Maxson took part in the renaming, adding "sciences" to the title. Finding a dean who has accomplished as much as Maxson will be difficult, Keller said.

Dean-selection process

The provost will receive input throughout the selection process:

- Today: College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Executive Committee Meeting
- Wednesday: College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Faculty Assembly
- Sept. 5-19: Elect search committee candidates
- Week of Sept. 26: Appoint additional committee members, appoint head, and charge committee

Source: UI Provost P. Barry Butler

Looking back on her tenure, Maxson said energy and big ideas are key.

"I wouldn't trade these past 14 years for anything in the world, but it is time to move on, and I am looking forward to the next chapter of my life," she said.

Maxson will not be involved in the search process for the new dean, but she is open to speaking to the new dean when he or she is chosen.

"It would be inappropriate for me to help in the process of finding my successor, but I put all my trust in the job that the provost and committee will do in selecting a dean," she said.

ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM 1

increase in enforcement downtown and at house parties that students aren't aware of, but they might have heard we are the No. 4 party school or that you can easily drink downtown from students in the past."

PAULA tickets issued by Iowa City police for the weekend before classes jumped from 18 in 2010 to 38 this past weekend. Citations for possession of an open alcohol container also jumped, from three in 2010 to 18.

While UI police data were not included in that data for either year, both departments sent two extra officers to patrol downtown last weekend.

Iowa City police Lt. Mike Brotherton said the department plans to test the waters before making any changes to its downtown presence, and the force plans to continue increased patrolling during football season and cut back on issuing warnings.

"This weekend was an orientation for everyone to find out how they're supposed to behave," Brotherton said. "There's not

much to do [last] weekend except for drink."

Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said students may also play a role in the increased number of citations in attempts to adjust to college life and test what they can and can't do.

"People doing stupid stuff are the ones we want," she said. "It's the behavior that warrants attention, which leads to criminal mischief. No one wants someone peeing in the yard."

Overall, Bender said, the UI plans to continue and expand the educational initiatives implemented through the Alcohol Harm Reduction Plan last year, because they were shown to have a positive impact.

But she noted the answer isn't solely in education.

She said the UI hopes to continue efforts to decrease alcohol abuse. These measures include increasing alcohol-free recreational options late at night and on weekends, tailored messaging what it means to be a UI student, expanding screening and intervention, and increasing student engagement in university-sponsored activities. These activities

Recent changes to downtown enforcement

UI and city officials attributed the increase in alcohol-related citations to increased enforcement and having new, under-informed students on campus:

- Last weekend: Both departments place two extra officers downtown.
- June 2010: 21-ordinance goes into effect
- June 2010: UI police begin power shift downtown
- Fall 2010: Iowa City police begin party patrol in neighborhoods.

Source: Iowa City and University of Iowa police

include volunteerism, first-year seminars, and living-learning communities.

Law-enforcement officials said the citations would likely return to normal once classes begin.

"We wanted a presence out early to teach people what they are supposed to be doing," Denise Brotherton said. "But we hope it slows down once classes start."

METRO

Early school voting opens

Early voting is now open for the Sept. 13 school election.

Ballots for the Sept. 13 School Board election are available at the Johnson County Auditor's Office, 913 S. Dubuque St. Suite 101, according to a press release. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Early voting can be done in person at the Auditor's Office or through absentee voting via mail. An absentee ballot can be mailed to a registered voter upon request by submitting an Official Absentee Ballot Request Form. Forms may be acquired at the Auditor's Office, by phoning

319-356-6004, or printed from www.jcauditor.com.

Mailed ballots must be post-marked by Sept. 12, and hand-delivered ballots must be received at the Auditor's Office before the polls close at 8 p.m. on Sept. 13.

— by Janet Lawler

Two forums planned for School Board hopefuls

The Iowa City School Board will feature two forums prior to the Sept. 13 election, according to a Districtwide Parents' Organization press release.

The first, focusing on curriculum and funding, will held 7 to 9

p.m. on Sept. 6 at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive.

The second, on redistricting, will take place on Sept. 8 at West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.

There are eight candidates contending for four-year terms, and two candidates running for two-year terms. Forums will be hosted by the Districtwide Parents' Organization and the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

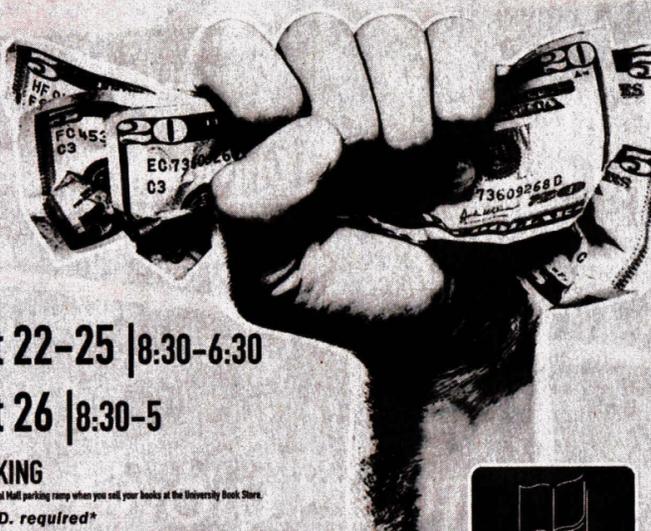
The forums will be broadcast on Mediacom Channel 21, although not live.

Replays of the Sept. 6 forum will air from Sept. 7 through Sept. 12. Replays of the Sept. 8 forum will air from Sept. 9 through Sept. 12.

— by Janet Lawler

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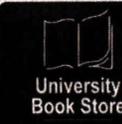
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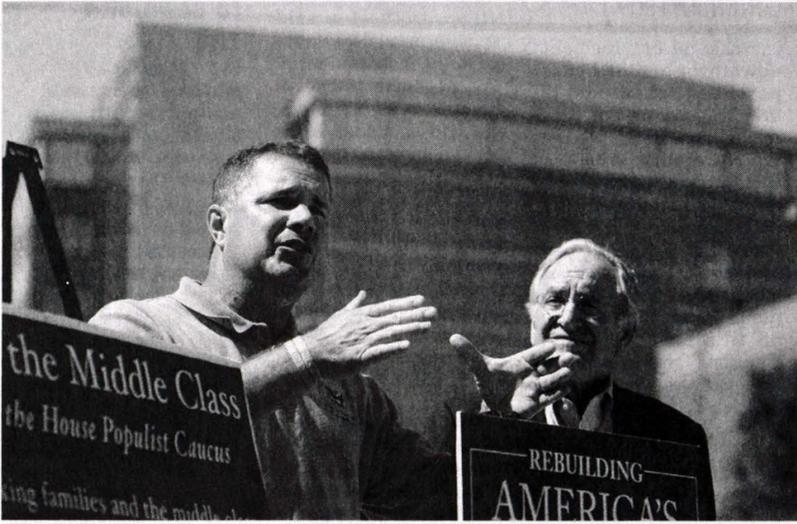
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Braley, Harkin talk jobs



Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa speaks during a roundtable discussion in Cedar Rapids on Monday. Braley and Sen. Tom Harkin addressed concerns about rebuilding the middle class. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin calls for economic stimulus “booster shot” during meeting in Eastern Iowa.

By JOHN STAAK
john-staak@uiowa.edu

Iowa lawmakers want to keep Washington, D.C., focused on restoring American jobs — and education, they feel, is a large part of that.

During a roundtable discussion and press conference in Cedar Rapids on Monday, Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, met with people to discuss mostly economic issues. While they failed to propose any specific policies, they emphasized the importance of creating more well-paying manufacturing jobs in America.

Harkin began the event by noting the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act — the stimulus bill passed in 2009 — is winding down and that a “booster shot” is needed to create middle-wage manufacturing jobs.

Such a boost might include federal investments in infrastructure to enhance U.S. competitiveness, he said.

“I hear more and more

from hardworking middle-class families who feel that the American dream is just slipping away,” he said. “We will not be able to rebuild the American economy unless we rebuild the middle class.”

Those present recognized that staying competitive has been an issue in Iowa.

Jerry Wedel, 69, a Whirlpool machinist from Marion, said he believes American jobs are being lost to foreign competitors. America should have balanced trade agreements to level exports and imports and promote the growth of the U.S. jobs, he said.

Braley emphasized the importance keeping jobs from being shipped overseas has for the country.

“Americans strongly believe that keeping things in America is part of our national identity,” he said.

Much of the event focused on how education will play a huge role in economic recovery.

Wartburg College junior David Nelson expressed his concerns about the immense cost of college tuition for current students, coupled with the lack of well-paying jobs for recent graduates.

“In the past few years, we get out of school, and the opportunities aren’t there,” Nelson said. “We question whether or not it is a valuable investment.”

Harkin agreed the problem exists, but he offered

no immediate solution. He said more needs to be done to create opportunities for students and ease their financial burden.

“How can you get innovation and new ideas when you have a great debt load?” Harkin said.

Also during the discussion, one speaker noted the important role community colleges play in restoring the middle class.

Steve Ovel, the executive director of government relations at Kirkwood Community College, stressed the importance of expanding trade-based education as well as specific programs offered by community colleges that offer internships and other opportunities.

“Many of the low-paying jobs in this country right now are middle skilled jobs,” he said. “These are jobs that require more than a high-school diploma but less than a four-year degree.”

Later in the discussion, Braley came back to the subject of education, reinforcing the importance of investing in American education.

“Even during tough economic times, we have to keep investing in innovation,” he said. “We don’t improve innovation without education.”

UI studies brain injuries

The Iowa Traumatic Brain Injury Registry was established in January.

By ALLIE WRIGHT
allie-wright@uiowa.edu

When she looks in the mirror, Tara Fall doesn’t recognize her own face.

She doesn’t recognize her own children or remember the face of anyone she meets.

Fall, who lives in Menifee, Calif., suffered a stroke after surgery at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for epilepsy in 2003. As a result, Fall has prosopagnosia, the inability to remember faces.

“I’ve scared myself many times,” said the 36-year-old Iowa native.

But this ordeal has not made the mother of two bitter. Instead, she donates her time, participating in research through the Iowa Traumatic Brain Injury Registry at the UIHC. Through the registry, researchers are able to study the progress of brain-injury survivors undergoing treatment.

Melissa Duff, director of the registry and a UI assistant professor in the neuroscience interdisciplinary graduate program, implemented the program in January.

“We’re going to be studying people who have these kinds of injuries and long

Annual traumatic brain injuries in the U.S.

The various points go below:

- At least 1.7 million people experience a traumatic brain injury.
- 275,000 people are hospitalized as a result of a traumatic brain injury.
- More than 1 million people are treated in an emergency department after sustaining a traumatic brain injury.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

term do a better job of predicting who is going to get better,” Duff said.

Since the registry began, it has grown to 15 patients. Duff said she hopes the program can have 20 to 30 patients by the end of the year.

To study the effects of brain injuries, researchers administer non-surgical tests to examine patients’ memory, language, and emotion. Family members provide feedback about changes in the patient’s behavior.

“The long term goal of the project is to follow people over time and look at the outcome,” Duff said. “Who goes back to work [and] who has difficulty in relationships.”

Duff said over time, the registry will examine how brain-injury survivors handle the aging process.

The research subjects

are not paid, but each brain scan costs roughly \$500 per hour, Duff said. The registry received a grant from the UI MRI Research Facility in May to cover those costs, and it will seek future federal funding.

According to the Brain Injury Association of Iowa, more than 70,000 Iowans live with a long-term disability after suffering brain injuries, and more than 2,500 Iowans per year are hospitalized after sustaining a traumatic brain injury.

Geoffrey Lauer, the executive director of the Brain Injury Association of Iowa, said the Iowa Traumatic Brain Injury Registry is important because it links patients to services they can use during treatment.

“I think it’s a great initiative to increase our knowledge about the short- and long-term outcomes from traumatic brain injury,” he said.

The association provides information and resources to patients in effort to provide awareness about brain injuries.

“I’ve had such a great life compared with what people with brain injuries have had before because of the work that researchers have done,” Fall said. She maintains a blog about her experiences.

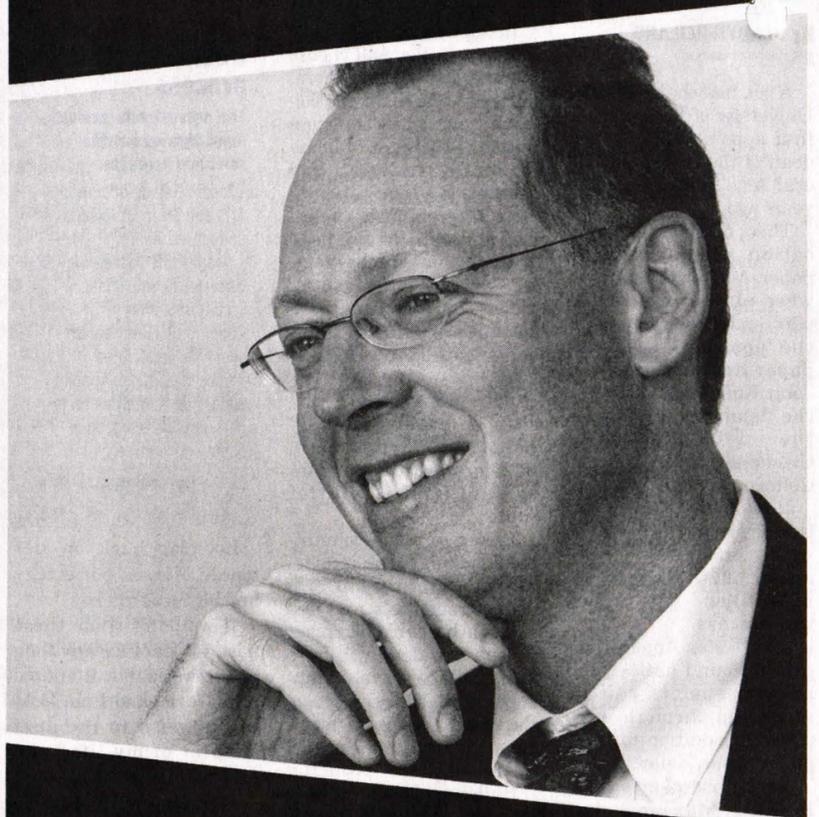
She will never recover from prosopagnosia, but she uses her condition to raise awareness about traumatic brain injury and the registry.

“I’m paying it forward,” Fall said.



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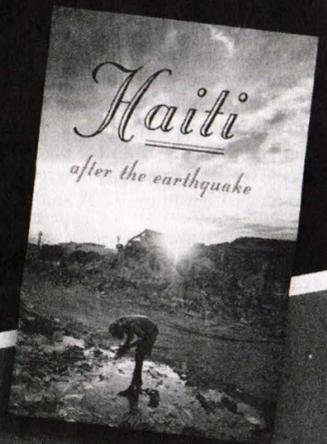
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Qaddafi son surprises reporters

Qaddafi son reported arrested by rebels is free.

BY BEN HUBBARD AND KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's son and one-time heir apparent, who was reported arrested by rebels on Sunday when they advanced on the capital Tripoli, is free.

Seif al-Islam turned up earlier this morning at the Rixos hotel, where approximately 30 foreign journalists are staying in Tripoli under the close watch of regime minders. He then took reporters in a convoy of black, armored SUVs on a drive through parts of the city under the regime's control.

Associated Press reporters were among the journalists who saw him and went on the tour. He told the reporters: "We are going to hit the hottest spots in Tripoli."

They then drove around streets full of armed Qaddafi backers, controlled by roadblocks. They visited several sites where Qaddafi supporters were gathered. The convoy ended up outside his father's Bab al-Aziziya compound and military barracks, where at least 100 men were waiting in lines for guns being distributed to volunteers to defend the regime. They also toured the Qaddafi stronghold neighborhood Bu Slim.

Rebels appear to have taken control of large parts of the capital since they entered on Sunday night, and Qaddafi's grip on power seemed to be slipping fast. But it was known that the area around the Rixos hotel and nearby Bab al-Aziziya were still under the regime's control.

In addition to Seif al-Islam, the rebels have claimed they also captured two other sons of Qaddafi, but that has not been independently verified.

There was no explanation from either Seif al-Islam or the rebel leadership council in the city of Benghazi as to why Seif al-Islam had been reported arrested, something that was confirmed by the International Criminal Court in the Netherlands. Seif al-Islam and his father are both wanted by the court for crimes against humanity.

Given that the court had confirmed the arrest, his bizarre appearance raised the possibility that he had escaped rebel custody.

When asked about the court's claim that he was arrested by rebels, he said: "The court can go to hell," and, "We are going to break the backbone of the rebels."

At Bab al-Aziziya he shook hands with his supporters, who waved green flags and posters of his father. He blamed NATO for bringing rebels into the capital through the sea.

At one point, he stepped out to shake hands with a wildly cheering crowd, who chanted in support as he beamed and flashed the "V for victory" sign. He wore an olive-green T-shirt and camouflage trousers, with a full beard.

Inside the limousine, he told AP Television: "We are here. This is our country. This is our people, and we live here, and we die here. And we are going to win, because the people are with us. That's why we are going to win. Look at them — look at them, in the streets, everywhere!"



People celebrate the capture in Tripoli of Muammar Qaddafi's son and one-time heir apparent, Seif al-Islam, at the rebel-held town of Benghazi, Libya, early Monday. Al-Islam surprised foreign reporters by visiting their hotel early Tuesday and taking them on a tour. (Associated Press/Alexandre Meneghini)

Asked about the situation in Tripoli, he said: "We will go around to the most heated areas to make sure that the situation is all right."

He claimed NATO and

the West distorted Libyan communications.

"They sent text messages to the Libyan people through the Libyana network. They stopped our broadcast transmission.

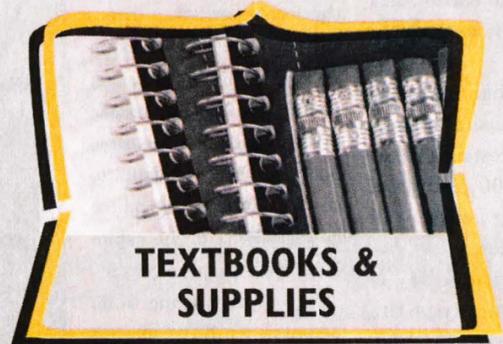
They perpetuated an electronic and media war in order to spread chaos and fear in Libya. Also they brought gangs from the sea and by car to Tripoli," Seif said.

Libya state television went off the air on Monday, prompting speculation it had fallen to the rebels.

"And you have seen the Libyan people — women

and men: citizens, rise up and break the backbone of the rebels," he said. "Now, we will go and turn around things in Tripoli city in order to see that the situation is all right."

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Pancho's employees wait to prepare food on Monday. The business has been prepping for its annual Dollar Burrito Day. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

Enter burrito madness

The Iowa City Pancho's Mexican Grill is competing with the Ames location during their Dollar Day Burrito event Tuesday.

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**
asmaa-elkeurti@uiowa.edu

Imagine the rush of Black Friday, people lining up hours before, ready to snag those highly advertised sensational deals. Now apply that scene to a small burrito parlor.

Today, Pancho's Mexican Grill, 32 S. Clinton St., will welcome anyone willing to line up for a burrito for a mere \$1 with its Dollar Day Burrito event from 2-4 p.m.

Between advertising, ordering the necessary supplies and ingredients, and general organization, preparation has been in full swing since the weekend of Aug. 13 as workers put in extra hours to ensure they can tackle the anticipated insanity.

Patrick Shanahan, the Pancho's general manager, said the restaurant has ordered 1,000 pounds of meat along with 150 pounds of cheese.

"Dollar Burrito Day is the most fun day of the year," he said. "All the employees are here, and it's pretty exciting to see everybody. It's definitely going to be crazy. The line's always super long, it can be hard to get everybody through and stay stocked and stay prepped."

Dollar Day Burrito

Today, Pancho's Mexican Grill will offer \$1 burritos from 2-4 p.m.

Preparations:

- Food orders: 1,000 pounds of meat and 150 pounds of cheese
- Staff: Workers have been preparing for the big event since last weekend.
- Goal: 1,400 burritos
- Last year's winner: University of Iowa

Source: Patrick Shanahan, general manager of Pancho's

Today, in addition to the entire Pancho's staff, roughly 25 additional employees will work with managers from other business locations in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids to ensure necessary service, he said.

"Some of the workers have done it before, so they know how stressful it can be and how much work it's going to be, but they know it's also fun," Shanahan said. "We're catching up on our rest in order to prepare."

Jay "JayJay" Goodvin, the local marketing director or "Burrito Relations specialist" for Pancho's, said the Dollar Day Burrito event is meant to welcome back returning students to Iowa City and introduce new students to the establishment's Mexican cuisine.

"It's a great thing to do because we have such a loyal following, so it's basically just a huge appreciation for all the students that come back and the community in general," he said.

But the event is also a competitive one. The

Pancho's in Ames will go up against the Iowa City Pancho's to see which can sell the most burritos.

"Last year, we sold 1,200, and we want to beat that, so we're shooting to sell between 1,300 and 1,500," Goodvin said. "It's an endeavor, but this staff is used to it. They're pros at it. I'm sure the general manager's going to be running around like a chicken with its head cut off."

He said he anticipates another victory for the Iowa City store, he said.

UI junior business major Tony Santacrose, a Pancho's fan, said he is planning on participating in the event by lining up at 2 p.m.

"It's quick, good food, and pretty good for the money," he said. "I'm looking forward to it."



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Making music together

Students will meet with seniors five times this semester.

By **ERIC MOORE**
eric-moore1@uiowa.edu

This fall, University of Iowa students and local senior citizens will come together to create original works of music and lasting friendships.

Students in the Aging and Leisure class this semester will participate in Bookends, a class project that teams students with senior citizens from the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., over the course of the semester. They will meet in groups to discuss themes based on age, life lessons, and beliefs.

Dialogue from the discussions will be turned into song lyrics, and together, the class will record two songs. The name comes from the idea that students and seniors are the "ends" of a book.

David Gould, interdepartmental studies coordinator and creator of the class, said the project is an "intergenerational music project" in which students will meet with senior citizens five times over the course of the semester for small-group discussions.

One song will focus on the students and their goals, dreams, and what they want to accomplish. The other will be about the seniors and their reflections on life experiences.

"It's showing how what we're talking about in lecture really applies in the real world and trying to do something bigger than ourselves, something kind of together that will be meaningful as part of a class project," Gould said. "And meaningful, truthfully for the students and the seniors."

The students participating do not have to have musical backgrounds. The two songs will be composed by a student and retired professor unaffiliated with the class. The "music facilitators" will sit in on workshops to ensure the lyrics are accurately interpreted.

Bookends is based on Unfinished Business, a project Gould oversaw in a previous class. In the class, students and seniors paired up to share their "bucket lists."

"I do so many things that are experiments. I have no idea how this will turn out," Gould said. "But the potential to do something magical and see

what happens and not know is also a fun part of education."

Emily Light, the community outreach specialist for the Senior Center, said 12 to 15 seniors will be involved in the project with one senior matched up with two or more students.

"[It allows them to] explore a perspective that they're not immediately familiar with," Gould said. "It offers an opportunity for the seniors, especially, to reflect on their own lives in the context of the perspective of younger students."

Louie DeGrazia, 78, who has been a teacher and member at the Senior Center for six years and has worked with Gould on past projects, thinks the project is "an amazing idea."

Bookends

The lyrics will come from student-senior discussions on several topics:

- Dreams and Fears
- Time and priorities
- Successful aging

Source: David Gould, UI coordinator in the Interdepartmental Studies Program

"I think [the students] are really looking forward to it, with real anticipation," DeGrazia said. "The surprising part, at least to me, is how little they seem to know about older folks and how they have expectations that are simply not so."

The final workshop and chorus practice will take place Nov. 14, and the songs will be recorded on Dec. 5.

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This event is supported by John and Sue Strauss, the Hancher Partners, many Hancher dance supporters, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Media support has been provided by Press-Citizen Media. Additional support for this presentation comes from the Performing Arts Fund, a program of Arts Midwest, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, with additional contributions from Iowa Arts Council, General Mills Foundation, and Land O'Lakes Foundation.



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Tuesday, August 23
4-6 PM

130 N. Madison (the blue house across from the IMU)

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UI profs meld medicine, Facebook

The creator of MedMinder said his son helped him come up with the idea.

By BRITTANY TREVICK
brittany-trevick@uiowa.edu

Patrick Brophy doesn't have any Facebook friends. He can't Facebook chat, and there are no tagged photos of him.

But that didn't stop Brophy from coming up with Iowa MedMinder, a Facebook application that allows young transplant patients to be more involved with taking their medications.

"It is probably the widest available social media network that we could possibly use for something like this," Brophy said.

The software, which is still being worked on, is designed for adolescent patients, because they are the toughest to care for after they've received their transplant.

"They want to be like their peers," said Brophy, the director of pediatric nephrology, dialysis, and transplantation at the UI Children's Hospital. "It's a real pain in the butt to take their medicine. They want to eat pizza and do fun things."

The adolescents either forget or actively don't take their medications, Brophy said. And when this happens, their transplant is rejected, and they lose it, which is worse for them in the long run.

Through MedMinder, patients will be able to log on to Facebook, go to the Iowa MedMinder page, and see the medications that need to be taken for the day. Just as they do in reality, patients will see a virtual pillbox that will be divided up into days, and some-

times the time of the day, depending on the patients. They can then click on the medications they have taken, which will be relayed back to their primary physician.

Brophy said his son, Michael, helped him come up with the idea about a year ago.

"I was complaining to my 15-year-old son," Brophy said. "I said to him what's wrong with [your age group]? Why won't you take your medicine? And he smugly said, 'Why don't you put it on Facebook?' And I thought, why don't I?"

John Achrazoglou, the director of the UI Educational Technology Center, said software such as MedMinder will become very popular in the future.

"It is the way people are used to communicating, and I believe these programs break down barriers between the patient and health-care provider," he said.

He also acknowledged the potential privacy issues with such a program.

"I believe that the enhancement of communication between the health-care giver and the patient is critical for good patient care," he said. "But there is always a concern about privacy. I think they are doing a fine job. They are taking a lot of safeguards and keeping up with industry standards."

Brophy said he hopes the program will be available by the end of this year, after officials receive pilot data to use it safely with people's medications, and it goes through the institutional review board.

Christopher Blosser, an associate professor in the department of internal medicine, who also helped develop the program, agreed privacy is a critical issue, especially when it comes to adolescents.

"Adolescents are very keenly aware of the importance of privacy, especially when it comes to health care," he said. "You will lose the trust of adolescent patients if any sense of privacy has not been maintained. We really wanted to make sure guidelines were dealt with as we created this application."

Blosser said the application will give adolescents more of a support system.

"The ability for them to participate through the use of Facebook, which for adolescents is a common part of life, makes it easier for them to participate in their care," he said.

But with an online program such as this, there is always the concern of patients lying, but Blosser said that by testing drug levels they can find out if the medicines were taken. He also said he didn't think people would take the effort to answer all the questions incorrectly.

The program, funded by Pergerine Charities and developed in part with the Amadeus Consulting Co., will be optional, and Blusser and Brophy hope it will expand around the country and eventually the world.

"I think it has the potential to revolutionize how we do things," Brophy said. "I think it's going to have a wide flexibility."

2 communities on hold

Most living-learning communities require a mandatory introductory course.

By ALEX CORDERO
alexcordova33@gmail.com

At the end of last year, announcements regarding the addition of new living-learning communities being added to the University of Iowa began circulating.

Two proposed living-learning communities, however, never came to fruition. One focused on the yearly fundraiser Dance Marathon and the other based around the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community.

"Part of the reason these living-learning communities aren't available this year is because they were not advertised, and those who attempted to add them started the process too late," said Colleen Shaull, the assistant manager of University Housing's contracts & assignments office.

At present, the UI has 16 living-learning communities with approximately 1,500 students participating, spanning areas of interest from engineering to journalism, Shaull said.

Resident assistants in the living-learning communities are involved in an area of study related to the interest of the living-learning community.

Arthur Sanders, a professor of politics and international relations at Drake University, has long advocated the establishment of living-learning communities, starting one of the first at his university more than 12 years ago.

"The idea is to get students around people with whom they share some intellectual interest, have



UI freshmen and members of the Healthy Living Community sit in the 10th-floor lounge of Slater on April 20, 2010. "I want to live with girls who want to be healthy, too," said Melodyanna Sons. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

a few classes in common, meet people who they can use as a study resource, and provide an environment for student socialization," he said.

But not all students who have joined living-learning communities are reaping the benefits that Drake and UI identify as a part of joining.

Though UI officials had hoped to have all incoming freshmen participate in living-learning communities, Shaull said, they might not be right for everyone.

Freshman Zack Chaib, a resident of the engineering living-learning community in Rienow, said he hasn't enjoyed the experience.

"It's like kind of like meeting the same person over and over," he said. "It feels more like I'm at a really small school, because I'm constantly surrounded by a group of what seems like the same people."

However, administrators and professors who support the living-learning communities, such as Shaull and

Sanders, maintain that a diverse environment can be established, even if students have similar interests.

"Students are bound to belong to diverse kinds of groups and have different outlooks and opinions, even if they do share the same interests or are in comparable classes," Sanders said. "There's plenty of diversity within these communities."

With no extra cost to the university or the students who choose to live in such communities, the UI hopes to expand the program further and get the Dance Marathon and LGBT programs running by next year, prompting other organizations to join in the application process.

"The addition of living-learning communities does not cost the University of Iowa more money, because they are organized by coordinators who are already on the school's payroll," Shaull said. "I would urge anyone with a legitimate idea for a living-learning community to apply."

PREGAME

The Daily Iowan

Friday, September 3, 2010 | Beisner next in tight end role. Page 10B



PREGAME

The Daily Iowan

Friday, September 17, 2010 | This week in Hawkeye history. Page 10B



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Oct. 28	@ Minnesota
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Nov. 24	@ Nebraska

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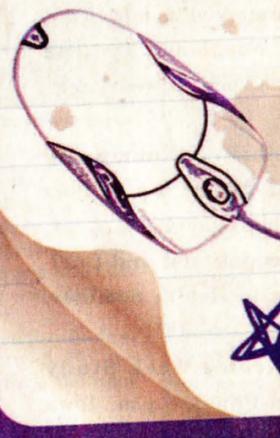
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the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW JUHL
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Random Thoughts:

- Everyone should check out my new blog: It combines the microblogging Internet sensation FMyLife with network-television sensation "How I Met Your Mother." I'm calling it How I Fed My ... OK, I'm still working on the title.

- My biggest problem with Katy Perry's *Last Friday Night* is the part where she says "it ruled." It's LAST Friday night, Katy, not 15 years ago Friday night.

- Why do all American Apparel ads look like they came from the photo-collages found in a serial killer's scrapbook?

- As far as hot sauces go, Cholula > Louisiana > Sriracha > Frank's > Tapatio > Horse semen > Tabasco. If you disagree with this, then it is only because you are very, very wrong.

- Whenever people have a rash, all they do is complain about it. But what about all the good things rashes do? Why are us pro-rashists in such the minority?

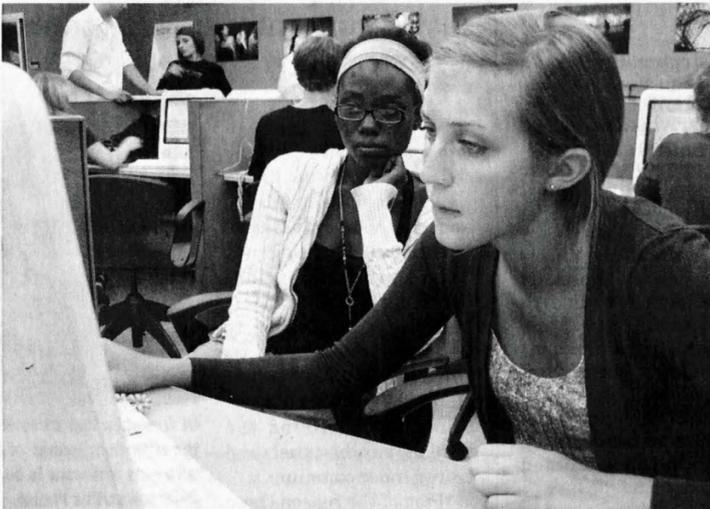
- I hate seeing perfume ads because they almost always portray their models in the throes of passion, either just had, having, or about to have sex. I've had sex. It smells nothing like perfume.

- How come when you see a dude on a moped, the immediate reaction isn't, "Wow, he must really be under-compensating for something"?

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brian Tanner and Matt Gorman for contributing jokes to today's Ledge.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The *Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-ian@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

INSIDE THE NEWSROOM



Daily Iowan Managing Editor Emily Busse (right) edits a story with reporter Chastity Dillard. Busse has worked at the *DI* for approximately two years, and Dillard has worked there for about three months. (The *Daily Iowan*/Adam B Sullivan)



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** **2**
3 **4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

9	3	5	6	2	7	8	4	1
4	7	8	5	1	3	6	2	9
1	2	6	4	9	8	5	3	7
6	8	9	2	3	1	4	7	5
7	4	1	8	5	6	3	9	2
3	5	2	7	4	9	1	6	8
8	9	3	1	7	4	2	5	6
5	1	7	3	6	2	9	8	4
2	6	4	9	8	5	7	1	3

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

2 p.m. Women at Iowa Interview with Keri Hornbuckle, College of Engineering

3 Deborah Whaley Lecture, Iowa Women's Archive

3:45 UI Explorers Lecture Series

4:30 Know your Rights

5:30 Discover What it Means to be a Member in a Fraternity or Sorority

6 Iowa Volleyball News Conference Coach Dingman

6:30 Kirk Ferentz News Conference Iowa Football Coach

horoscopes

Tuesday, August 23, 2011
- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Communicate, network, and drum up interest in whatever you are doing. Attend a seminar or trade show if it will help your cause. Your ideas are sound; all you need is the support of the people who can give you the go-ahead. Believe in yourself, and so will everyone else.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 You don't have to say a word; it's what you do that will speak volumes about who you are and what you stand for. In the big scheme, the only thing that matters is how you perceive yourself. Love is in the stars.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Self-criticism will pay off. Once you recognize the improvements you can make, you will excel in all aspects of your life. Use your ingenuity to create a perfect scenario that will help you move into a better position.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Apply your experience to help you make better choices. You may not welcome change, but sometimes it's the best route to take to bypass an unfixable situation.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Don't get caught up in the compliments or praise you receive. There are just as many people waiting for you to make a mistake. Do for others because you want to, not because you are trying to win favors. Initiate change.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Change will tempt you, but think twice before making a decision that cannot be reversed. Ulterior motives are apparent, and they can easily lead you down a slippery slope. Sit tight; let everyone else go first.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Your ability to see both sides of a situation will help you find solutions that suit everyone's needs. Your interest in contributing to something that is humanitarian will enable you to meet interesting people.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Take one step at a time. Concentrate more on how you can stabilize your personal life and future status. Promises are not likely to turn into something viable. Too much of anything will meet with a negative end. Don't overspend.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Learn to compromise before it's too late. You may think you can talk circles around everyone, but in the end, you will meet with an emotional situation that will affect what you are trying to accomplish. Expect trouble in the romance department.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Take matters into your own hands, especially if it concerns medical, legal, or financial situations. Delays can be expected while traveling or dealing with institutions.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Money will be secondary. Put your plan into motion, and promote what you have to offer. Support will make its way to your hands, allowing you to secure your interests and expand your plans. Good fortune will come through networking and personal investments.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Take a break, and don't push so hard. Trying to gain someone's approval isn't worth it in the end.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Welcome Week Campus Information Booths**, 8:30 a.m., T. Anne Cleary Walkway, Pentacrest, University Capitol Centre
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Morning Ride**, 9 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge
- **Center for Student Involvement & Leadership Poster Sale**, 10 a.m., Hubbard Park
- **Tech Help Tuesdays**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Welcome Week, Student Job Fair**, 10 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Molecular and Cellular Biology Dissertation Seminar**, Alexey Soshnev, 12:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m.,

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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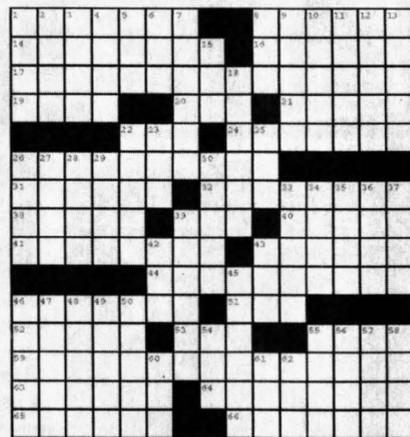
- Sycamore Mall
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Regulation of T cell immunity to respiratory virus infections," David Woodland, Trudeau Institute, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Occupational and Environmental Health Seminar**, 4 p.m., 123/125 IREH
- **Welcome Week Study Abroad Panel**, 6 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union
- **FREE Kettlebell Intro Class**, 7:40 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center Activity Room 1
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

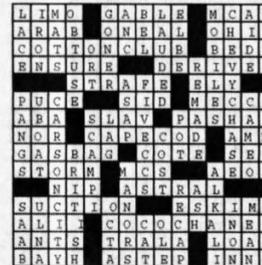
No. 0719

- Across**
- Port-au-Prince native
 - Tarzan and others
 - One who's not sure what's up?
 - Associate
 - Guinevere to Lancelot?
 - Greek god with a bow and arrow
 - Competed in a marathon
 - Cleanser with the old slogan "Nothing can hold a can to ..."
 - News org.
 - Like some restrictions
 - Shopper for woolen goods?
 - Flip again, as a coin
 - "Whatever happened to ...?" subjects
 - Give out
 - Peanut butter container
 - Blast from the past
 - Sci-fi blockbuster of 2009
 - Afghans, e.g.
 - Ewing, DeBusschere and Frazier?
 - Noisy fight
 - ___ Palmas
 - One way to go when playing poker
 - Pride
 - End-of-week cry
 - Universal tie?
 - Not-so-big big bird
 - Power to influence people or things
 - Abandon
 - Out, but not about



- Down**
- Fit
 - Food thickener
 - Chinese leader?
 - Mr. Potato Head and G.I. Joe
 - Prefix with -meric or -metric
 - Arm of the Justice Dept.
 - Kind of acid
 - Couples retreat?
 - Pound parts
 - Writer T. S.
 - Molten rock
 - Old anesthetic
 - Meshtike
 - When said three times, a dance
 - Win over
 - 16th seed's bracket win, e.g.
 - Greek letters
 - Org. whose Web site has a "Where's My Refund?" section
 - One of the angels on "Charlie's Angels"
 - Cozy home
 - "___ girl"
 - See the sights
 - Uniform shade
 - Petty officers, informally
 - Director Kazan
 - Dutch cheese
 - Cost in dollars of the world's first TV ad in 1941
 - Congressional period: Abbr.
 - They parallel radii
 - Thick-soled shoes
 - Sir or madam
 - Figure out (from)
 - Many a drain cleaner nowadays
 - Banks of daytime TV
 - Farm animal with horns
 - "Bus Stop" playwright
 - Graze (on)
 - Giant Mel
 - Holiday prelude
 - Bloodshot

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Mark Feldman

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should Miami face death penalty?

YES

The allegations of booster Nevin Shapiro have rocked the Miami football program and have raised a question almost unheard of for nearly 25 years.

Should the iconic Hurricane program be subjected to the death penalty, which bans a team from competing for at least one season?

Given the scope and severity of Shapiro's accusations, the answer to that question is yes.

Shapiro alleged that he provided benefits to at least 72 Hurricane athletes from 2002-10. These benefits included cash, prostitutes, gifts, and even an abortion, and involved such players as Devin Hester, Kellen Winslow, and current QB Jacory Harris.

The booster also alleged that seven Miami coaches in football and men's basketball were fully aware of the violations but did nothing to stop them, another major strike in the eyes of the NCAA.

If Shapiro's accusations are proven true, the Hurricanes would have violated four major NCAA bylaws.

The NCAA's harshest punishment in recent memory came last year, when USC was given a two-year bowl ban and had scholarships taken away as a result of violations regarding Reggie Bush and O.J. Mayo. The magnitude of the Miami allegations far exceed the scope of the USC scandal.

USC's violation

stemmed from improprieties regarding only two players, as opposed to the 72 alleged by Shapiro. The shocking nature of Shapiro's accusations even exceeds the violations of SMU in the 1980s that led to the death penalty for the Mustangs.

The NCAA and its pres-



ident, Mark Emmert, have vowed to crack down on violations recently, and Emmert has said he is not opposed to using the death penalty. The NCAA's new hard-line stance could make an example out of the Miami program by enacting its harshest punishment.

If true, the violations of the Miami football program are easily severe enough to warrant the death penalty, even if it would be a program-crippling blow.

— by Ryan Murphy

NO

In the wake of perhaps the largest college-sports scandal in history, Miami (Fla.) is left with two words that could haunt the Hurricanes for many years to come: "death penalty."

The crime? Miami athletes, particularly football players, received improper benefits from Nevin

top-tier program, has finally recovered from its wrongdoing.

While some may think the punishment will fit the crime for Miami, that's not the case.

Yes, the Miami players did receive highly illegal benefits, but none of the punishments would be administered to the criminals. While Shapiro is already behind bars until 2030 and a few upperclassmen on the Hurricane roster will likely be disciplined, all of the other players involved have since graduated. This leaves current and incoming players to pay for prior athletes' crimes.

One must also take into account how Miami's opponents would be affected by the death penalty. Eliminating Miami from the ACC for a year would severely alter the schedules of other teams that had Miami on their slates; this would not only weaken the schedules of other teams, but the teams that were set to play Miami would lose out on hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Above all else, though, Miami shouldn't get its program eliminated for one reason: the fans. Can you imagine a school year without Hawkeye football? That truly is the death penalty.

— by Ben Ross

YOUR TURN

Log on to Facebook.com/DailyIowanSports and tell us what topic we should debate next week.

Shapiro, a former Miami booster who is serving a 20-year jail sentence for masterminding a \$930 million Ponzi scheme.

Shapiro spent more than \$2 million from 2002-10 on benefits for Miami football players and a few basketball players as well. The death penalty, which terminates the Hurricanes football program for at least one year, is the only suitable punishment, right? Wrong.

The last team to receive the NCAA death penalty was Southern Methodist in 1987-88. Now, more than 20 years later, SMU, once a

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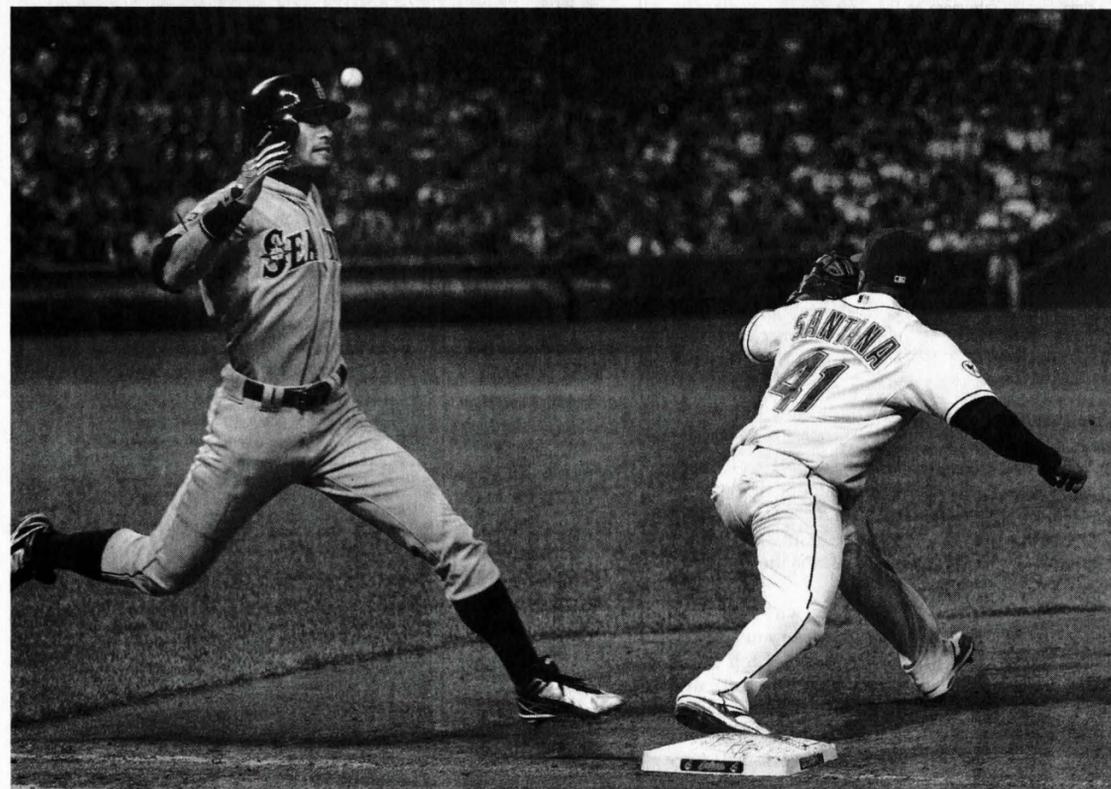
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MARINERS 3, INDIANS 2

Indians drop 4th in a row



Seattle Mariner Ichiro Suzuki beats the throw to Cleveland Indian first baseman Carlos Santana (41) for an infield single in the fifth inning on Monday in Cleveland. (Associated Press/Mark Duncan)

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Closer Chris Perez didn't give up a hit but was so erratic he turned a tie game into a Cleveland loss.

Franklin Gutierrez lifted a bases-loaded sacrifice fly off Perez in the ninth inning to give the Seattle Mariners a 3-2 win Monday night over the skidding Indians.

"Tonight, it didn't matter if it was a save or not, it just didn't happen for me," Perez said. "When I come into a game and don't do the job, it is usually going to be a loss."

Cleveland, swept by AL Central-leading Detroit over the weekend, lost its fourth in a row and fell into a second-place tie with the idle Chicago White Sox, 5 1/2 games back. Seattle stopped its five-game losing skid and won for only the fourth time in its last 24 road games.

The Indians have had

many dramatic last-inning wins this year. For the second game in a row, they lost on plays at the plate.

Perez (2-6) hit both Miguel Olivo and Brendan Ryan with pitches to start the ninth. The All-Star rightly compounded his problems by dropping a sacrifice bunt by Trayvon Robinson, loading the bases with no outs.

"As soon as it popped up, I was thinking third, but it popped out of my glove," Perez said.

Ichiro Suzuki, who led off the game with a home run, struck out. But Gutierrez, formerly of the Indians, hit a fly to medium center field, and Olivo barely beat Ezequiel Carrera's one-hop throw home.

Mariner manager Eric Wedge said third-base coach Jeff Datz's decision to send the slow-footed Olivo was correct.

"We have to do it," Wedge said. "That's the ball game

right there. He was aggressive. It was a good, hard slide, and he got in there."

Carrera's throw bounced chest high, and Olivo slid under catcher Lou Marson to put Seattle ahead.

Chance Ruffin (1-0) worked a perfect eighth for his first major-league win. Brandon League pitched the ninth for his 31st save in 35 chances. League got two quick outs before yielding two singles, then got Carrera to ground out.

"Once again, our pitchers gave us a chance to win, but we just could not execute offensively," Indian manager Manny Acta said. "These guys are pumped. They're getting after it. I can't complain about the effort, but you have to get hits with runners on base to win."

Cleveland tied it with two unearned runs in the second off Jason Vargas after a two-out error by Ryan at shortstop. Carlos

Santana doubled and took third when Ryan scooped up a grounder by Jack Hannahan but threw wildly to first. Marson and Carrera followed with RBI singles.

Ryan played for the first time since Aug. 3. He had been out with a shoulder injury.

Carmona made 50 pitches over the first two innings but lasted through the sixth. The right-hander allowed one earned run and six hits, walking one and striking out six. With a day-night double-header looming today, the Indians wanted him to help save a bullpen already being worked hard.

Marson went 3-for-3 but was lifted for pinch-hitter Lonnie Chisenhall with two outs and a runner on first in the ninth. Chisenhall grounded a single up the middle that skidded under Ryan's glove and into center field.

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Brewers roll again as Pirates fade

BY WILL GRAVES
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pirate starter Jeff Karstens made 102 pretty effective pitches against Milwaukee on Monday.

The one he'd like to have back is all it took for the surging Brewers to extend their mastery of Pittsburgh.

Karstens gave up a two-run single to opposing pitcher Chris Narveson in the fourth inning, and Milwaukee won the opening game of a double-header, 8-1, to beat Pittsburgh for the 13th-straight time.

"They're just on a big roll," Karstens said. "I real-

ly can't describe it. It's one of those things where we've got to be better than we are."

Nobody's better than the Brewers these days. Milwaukee has won 19-of-22 to move nine games in front of second-place St. Louis while the Pirates — in first five weeks ago — now trail the Brewers by 16 games.

"It's been one of those things where they're playing really, really good baseball right now," Karstens said. "We had them where we wanted them for a little while, we just weren't able to come up with a win tonight."

That's been the case

every time the teams have faced each other over the last 13 months. Milwaukee hasn't lost to Pittsburgh since July 21, 2010, and it has outscored the Pirates 51-16 while winning all nine meetings this year.

Karstens (9-7) hung in there, giving up two runs and six hits in seven innings. His only costly mistake came on a 1-2 curve ball to Narveson with the bases loaded in the fourth.

Narveson, a .230 career hitter, smacked a single to right to put Milwaukee up, 2-0.

"It was probably too good a pitch for him to take,"

Karstens said. "I've got to make better pitches than that in that situation."

Narveson (9-6) figured he knew what was coming when Karstens got ahead in the count.

"I didn't really sit soft, but I knew he might come in there with the breaking ball, and I was able to stay back on it long enough to get it down the line," he said.

Ryan Ludwick hit his 12th homer of the season — and first since being acquired by the Pirates just before the trade deadline — and Jose Tabata had three hits for Pittsburgh.

A month ago, Pittsburgh was hoping this series would be an important one.

The Pirates made a brief cameo in first place on July 19, fueling hope the team's streak of 18-consecutive losing seasons would soon be over.

The series is still important, but only to the Brewers, who are looking for their first division title since 1982.

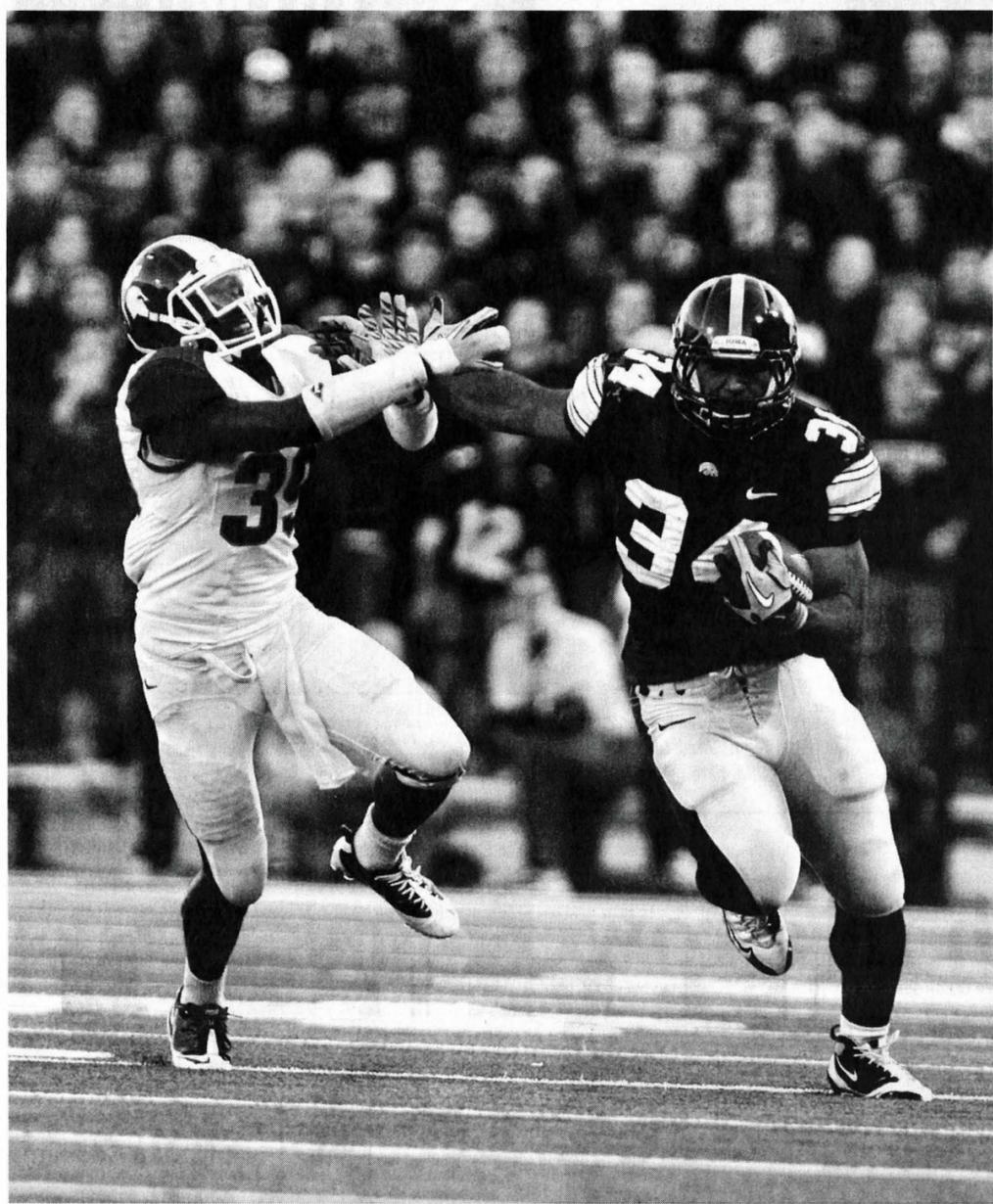
By going on a 19-3 surge, Milwaukee has turned a half-game deficit into the largest division lead in franchise history.

"I think everybody just

keeps pushing no matter how many runs or what the situation or score is," Narveson said.

The Brewers have done some of their damage without Narveson, who was forced to the disabled list on Aug. 9 after cutting his left thumb with a pair of scissors while repairing his glove.

The injury might have been more embarrassing than painful, and once back on the hill, Narveson had no issues with the Pirates, who haven't beaten their rivals in more than a year.



Hawkeye running back Marcus Coker fends off Spartan free safety Trenton Robinson during the Iowa/Michigan State football game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 30, 2010. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

RUNNING BACKS

CONTINUED FROM 14

being modest — the most recent depth chart, with Coker on top, had been made public more than a week earlier — but that's par for the course from the young astrophysics major, who politely refused to talk about any of his personal goals for the season.

Some of his coaches were more willing to talk about the improvements

the young running back must make, starting with offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe.

"There's a long way to go, [like] any freshman — whether he played the entire season or he just played the four or five games [that Coker did]," O'Keefe said. "He's got three years out in front of him. That's a lot of football. There's a lot of things he hasn't seen out there yet."

O'Keefe highlighted blitz pickup as a specific area in which Coker must get better, especially now that opponents have seen enough to plan for his physical running style.

Third in a 10-part series

The Daily Iowan breaks down the 2011 Iowa football team, one position at a time.

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9. Aug. 31: Secondary
10. Sept. 1: Special teams

Running backs coach Lester Erb, though, lauded Coker's ability to learn on the fly — even in the middle of games.

"He was running pret-

ty high early in the [Missouri] game and got hit a couple times," Erb said. "He really learned to get his pads down there ... He's a guy who's just going to continue to be improvement-driven."

And if you believe what Coker says about his backups, he'll need to be.

"Today was our first day, and everyone looked really fast — I felt I was really slow," he said, and laughed. "All I know I'm going to do is come out here and work 150 percent every day. That's pretty much all you can do. I don't know any other way to separate yourself."

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 14

is no chemistry between the former teammates on the floor, however. Instead of direct interaction between the pairs, their familiarity with each other helps them encourage their teammates on another level.

"Even in just simple ways, they can help each other," Dingman said. "When you're struggling, or something's rough, or you're just having a bad day, it's nice to look at someone's familiar face and start

thinking, 'OK, I can do this. I've seen her around before, [and] she knows I can do it.'"

While Dingman said she hasn't witnessed anything special between the freshmen, she doesn't doubt it's there. The rest of the Hawkeyes have noticed a special bond between the childhood teammates.

"One thing I noticed about Alli and Kari is that they were really good friends," senior Tiffany Nilges said. "They always have that one person they know they can go to and talk about whatever is going on with school or volleyball or anything in their lives."

Knowing each other before beginning their college careers has helped the freshmen eliminate some of the jitters and anxiety of not only playing volleyball for the first time at Iowa, but also getting through the first few weeks of college.

"Going to class the first time was really nerve-racking [on Monday], but being able to go home and talk to [O'Deen] about everything helped a lot," said Mueller, who rooms with her fellow Iowa City native. "It's nice to know that you're close with someone who's just like family and that she's always there." The familiarity and

comfort level between the freshmen affects the rest of the team. The Mueller and O'Deen friendship and Lovell/Leppek pair will hopefully push the Hawkeyes' on-court performance to a new level as the couples push and encourage each other, Mueller said.

"We know each other like the back of our hands," Mueller said. "We know each other's weaknesses, so when we're practicing I know what to push her, on and she knows what to push me on."

"That's going to make us better."

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Hawkeye running back Marcus Coker dodges Minnesota's Ryan Collado during Iowa's 27-24 loss to the Gophers on Nov. 27, 2010. Coker exploded for 219 yards in Iowa's next game, the Insight Bowl against Missouri, and he will lead the Hawkeyes' rushing attack this season. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Modest Coker ignores hype

Marcus Coker will probably get the bulk of Iowa's carries, despite starting just three games in his UI career.

BY SETH ROBERTS
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Going into the 2010 Insight Bowl, no one knew

much about Marcus Coker. Then a true freshman, Coker had started just two games in his career. He had played serviceably well, but he hardly raised eyebrows despite being a Rivals.com four-star running back coming out of high school. But when the lights came on in Sun Devil Stadium, no one shone brighter than Coker. The bruising tailback (6-0, 230 pounds) pounded Missouri all night long and piled up 219 yards

as the Hawkeyes beat the No. 12 Tigers, 27-24. And people noticed. Somewhere between receiving a second-quarter snap and rumbling 62 yards for a second-quarter touchdown, Coker became a household name in Iowa City and beyond. He was named to numerous pre-season All-Big Ten lists, and *Sports Illustrated* even named the Beltsville, Md., native its preseason Big Ten MVP. Coker isn't letting the

accolades go to his head, though. At Iowa's media day on Aug. 5, he said he wasn't even sure where he sits on head coach Kirk Ferentz's depth chart. "As far as I know, I'm backing [other tailbacks] up," said the 19-year-old, who is listed as Ferentz's top back. "I haven't heard anything from Coach, so until I hear that, I'm backing them up." Coker was probably just

SEE RUNNING BACKS, 12

V-ball familiarity sparks freshmen

Boasting two pairs of former teammates, the Iowa volleyball team's freshman class is familiar with the team. The Hawkeyes hope this comfort level will help the freshmen boost Iowa to a successful season.

BY MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

When freshman Alex Lovell walked into her first pre-season volleyball practice on Aug. 9, she said, she was "incredibly, extremely nervous."



Alex Lovell
freshman

But Lovell wasn't as anxious as she could have been, because she walked in side-by-side with her teammate of two years, Erin Lepek.

The Iowa volleyball

team includes two pairs of freshmen from the same hometowns — Lovell and Lepek from the Detroit area and Kari Mueller and Alli O'Deen from Iowa City.

Each pair played together for the same club teams before joining the Hawkeyes. Lovell and Lepek played for Michigan Elite Volleyball for two years, and Mueller and O'Deen played on various club teams together for around six years.

Having over half the incoming class hailing from the same cities has been an advantage for the Hawkeyes, but the coaches didn't necessarily plan it that way.

"I don't think it influenced us that [the recruits] were from the same area or that they played for the same club, but it's been nice to have a familiar face," head coach Sharon Dingman said.

Outside hitter Lovell and middle blocker Lepek don't interact much on the floor, and neither do outside hitter O'Deen and Mueller, who plays libero/defensive specialist.

Playing different positions doesn't mean there

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 12

Hawkeye Moran honored

After recording two wins to start the 2011 Iowa soccer season, Hawkeye goalkeeper Emily Moran was recognized Monday by the Big Ten.



Emily Moran
goalkeeper

Moran earned Defensive Player of the Week honors after she helped lead the Black and Gold to wins over DePaul and Southeast Missouri State.

Moran recorded her 14th career shutout in a 3-0 win against DePaul on Aug. 19. Sunday's 2-1 victory over Southeast Missouri State made her the Hawkeyes all-

time leader in wins, with 24. The native of Kent, Ohio, is Iowa's first soccer Defensive Player of the Week since Stephanie Swanson earned the award in November 2007.

Also receiving honors were Vanessa DiBernardo, a sophomore midfielder from Illinois, and Taylor Uhl, a freshman forward from Minnesota.

DiBernardo was named Offensive Player of the Week after leading her team to consecutive 5-1 wins over Gonzaga and Toledo. She tallied eight points on four goals.

Uhl was named the Big Ten Freshman of the Week after scoring a hat trick and an assist in a 5-0 win over South Dakota State.

— by Ben Wolfson

Hawk golfers trail

After one day at the U.S. Amateur Championship, Iowa golfers Jed Dirksen and Ian Vandersee are several strokes behind the leader.

Dirksen recorded 13 pars, four bogeys, and one birdie on way to a 3-over 73 in his first round at Blue Mound Golf and Country Club on Monday. All of Dirksen's bogeys came on par-4s, and he birdied the par-5 18th. The senior finished the day tied for 167th, eight strokes off the lead.

Vandersee fared worse than his Hawkeye teammate. The redshirt freshman shot a 6-over 78 and is tied for 254th. Playing his first round at Erin Hills, Vandersee had four bogeys through his first 14 holes before

double-bogeying the par-4 15th. He was able to make a small recovery by posting a birdie on the 16th, but he sits 11 strokes behind the leader after day one.

Two college players are part of a three-way tie atop the leader board. Blake Biddle (UNLV), Gregor Main (UCLA), and John Hahn all fired scores of 5-under par.

Former Hawkeye Vince India is 10 strokes back after posting a 5-over 75 in his first round at Blue Mound.

Stroke play will continue today, and the field will shrink to 64 when match play begins on Wednesday.

Vandersee is set to tee off at 8:10 a.m., Dirksen at 12:55 p.m.
— by Ben Schuff

Purdue shrugs off injuries

The Boilermakers will try to get back on track after a set of injuries derailed their 2010 season.

BY JORDAN GARRETSON
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

One could have fielded a pretty good football team using injured Purdue players in 2010. The Boilermakers' infirmity report read like a list of the team's top playmakers.

Starting and reigning All-Big Ten running back Ralph Bolden? Tore his ACL.

Starting quarterback and highly touted Miami transfer Robert Marve? So did he.

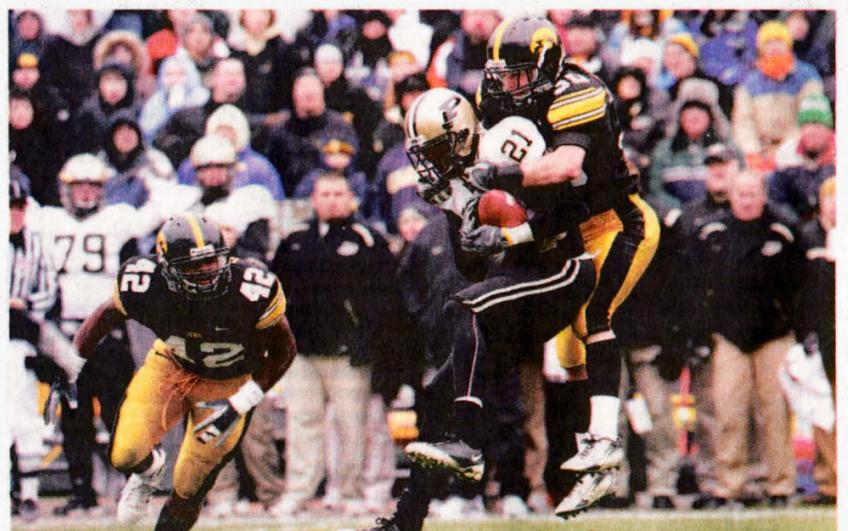
Starting and reigning All-Big Ten wide receiver Keith Smith? Tore his ACL also, and added a torn MCL for good measure.

But head coach Danny Hope didn't use his team's attrition — let alone that specific rash of torn ligaments — as a crutch to defend a disappointing 4-8 record.

In fact, he believes it could be a good thing.

Seventeen true freshmen saw playing time as a result, while only six seniors played. Purdue was among the least experienced teams in the country.

"We felt like the 2010 season made us stronger and better prepared for this upcoming season," Hope said last month at Big Ten media days in Chicago. "A lot of guys were banged up last year, [so] young guys had their chances to come



Former Purdue wide receiver Greg Orton ropes in a catch while ex-Hawkeye defensive back Brent Greenwood defends on a fourth-and-6 play during a 22-17 Iowa win over the Boilermakers on Nov. 15, 2008. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

in and play, get some experience."

To help avert another injury-filled year, Purdue hired Duane Carlisle — a former strength and conditioning coach with the San Francisco 49ers — as the school's new director of sports performance. With Carlisle comes an emphasis on "pre-hab," techniques and drills to minimize injury risk.

But injury wasn't the reason Marve's services were nearly taken away from Purdue for the second-straight season. In a Yahoo Sports report, Marve was implicated as one of 72 Miami (Fla.) football players and other athletes to whom Ponzi scheme artist Nevin Shapiro provided improper benefits.

Fortunately for Hope, Purdue contacted the NCAA and learned that Marve will be eligible for the season despite the ongoing investigation. Now the focus is making sure Marve's left

knee is fully recovered.

"It's been a lot of rehab," Marve told the *Journal Review* on Aug. 18. "A lot of time focusing on my knee, trying to get quads and my hamstrings strong again around my joints. I'm still fighting the battle a little bit."

How the Boilermakers will use Marve is also a little uncertain. Rob Henry stepped in after Marve's injury and dazzled people with his athleticism as a true freshman.

Right now, Henry is listed as the team's starter and Marve is the backup. But Hope said a two-quarterback system is likely.

"It won't be the bread and butter of our offense, but something that has potential and a style of offense that we have [personnel] to execute," Hope said. "That will be part of the plan, absolutely."

Henry is concerned more about improving from last year's 4-8 record than he is with playing time.

Fourth in a 12-part series

Follow along as *The Daily Iowan* makes its 2011 Big Ten predictions.

Legends Division

6. Minnesota
5. Michigan
4. Wednesday
3. Friday
2. Aug. 30
1. Sept. 1

Leaders Division

6. Indiana
5. Purdue
4. Thursday
3. Aug. 29
2. Aug. 31
1. Sept. 2

"We're confident as a team with whoever is behind center," he told the *Journal Review*. "We're competing against ourselves and trying to make ourselves the best players and best quarterbacks that we can possibly be."