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In CR, Vilsack pushes farm bill



Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack and 1st District Rep. Bruce Braley host a listening session at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids on Monday. The event focused on the Food, Farm, and Jobs Bill in Congress and gave local residents a forum in which to bring up concerns with the legislation. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Foundation to cover Asia trip

UI Foundation officials said Ken Mason's expenses are covered because he is a university employee.

By **AMY SKARNULIS**
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University of Iowa President Sally Mason's husband, Ken Mason, will accompany her on a recruiting trip to Asia later this month.

UI officials said Ken Mason's trip is covered because he is a university employee. However, officials at a number of other universities say it isn't necessarily a common practice for the university to pay for the president's spouse to attend international events.

President Mason will travel to China and Taiwan with other UI officials at the end of this month to recruit students, build relationships, and meet with alumni. The UI Foundation will cover travel expenses for the two Masons and four other officials.

Forrest Meyer, the executive director of strategic communications at the Foundation, said paying for both Masons is standard protocol because they are both university employees. Ken Mason receives \$53,400 a year as a lecturer and makes an additional \$54,175 a year through the UI Foundation as presidential fundraiser.

"He is an employee of the university," Meyer said. "The reason we are paying is because we typically pay for both Ken and Sally's travel for this type of outreach."

Meyer said the Foundation pays for Ken Mason's travels because he has assisted with this type of outreach in the past, and it pays for three other members of the president's staff who have helped with this as well.

However, the practice is not com-

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Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville

By **ERIC LIGHTNER**
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CEDAR RAPIDS — The future of the Food, Farm, and Jobs bill is uncertain.

Many state legislators are questioning whether the bill will pass the U.S. House and Senate.

Secretary of Agriculture and former Iowa

Gov. Tom Vilsack spoke Monday at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids about the success of the rural economy and the effect the Farm, Food, and Jobs bill could have on the country.

"This bill represents a significant investment, not just in a strong economy but in a strong community," he said.

The bill is focused on helping rural com-

munities through agricultural, social, and environmental programs. The existing agricultural act will expire Sept. 30.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he is optimistic about the bill's potential.

"I'm a strong proponent of the bill; [former] Gov. Vilsack has a firm understanding

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Renovated Hawks Ridge ready

Campus Advantage has spent over \$500,000 on renovations to Hawks Ridge.

By **NICHOLAS MILLER**
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A change in management for the off-campus housing location formerly known as the Lodge has led to major renovations this summer.

In preparation for the upcoming school year, Campus Advantage — a student housing management and consulting firm based

SEE HAWKS RIDGE, 3

City buries Landfill fire

City officials reopened the Iowa City Landfill Monday after having been closed since June 8.

By **KRISTEN EAST**
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More than two weeks after the Iowa City Landfill fire broke out, city officials say they have covered the entire fire site and will continue to focus on fire-containment efforts, according to the latest Iowa City press release.

City contracts completed the "stir, burn, and cover" extinguishing method Sunday, and Geoff Fruin, the city's assistant to the city manager, said officials are currently focused on containing the fire under the clay soil to ensure it doesn't spread to other cells.

SEE LANDFILL, 3



Toby Lloyd drops off unwanted furniture from his "Hawk Bus" at the Iowa City Landfill on Monday. The Landfill reopened on Monday after a shredded-tire fire burned in one of the Landfill's containment cells. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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Hopeful stresses collaboration

The third candidate for vice president for Research and Economic Development emphasized collaboration and transparency on Monday.

By ALY BROWN
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Mary J.C. Hendrix, the president and scientific director of the Children's Hospital of Chicago Research Center, promoted interdisciplinary collaboration and public transparency for research at the University of Iowa.

"Research permeates all aspects of our lives," she said. "As researchers, we should be creating new knowledge, training the next generation, and serving as economic drivers in full transparency of the public view."

Hendrix spoke in the IMU on Monday as a candidate for the new UI vice president for Research and Economic Development. She was the last of three finalists to speak at public forums for the position.

Hendrix promoted collaboration with the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University rather than competition. She said the UI should learn from other state schools' experiences and findings and share equipment of interest.

"I think of myself as a conductor of an academic orchestra," she said. "Someone able to harmonize everyone and everything involved."

Patricia Lee Winokur, professor and associate dean for Clinical and Translational Science, said



Mary J.C. Hendrix, the final candidate for UI vice president of Research and Economic Development, speaks in the IMU on Monday. Hendrix is the president and scientific director of the Children's Hospital of Chicago Research Center and the final of three candidates for the position. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

Hendrix's leadership experiences would benefit the position.

"She is well-trained for what this position would require," she said.

Hendrix also hopes to promote inspiration and innovation across the UI colleges.

"Creativity and innovation should be encouraged, supported, and protected at all levels," she said. "Through the vice president for Research and Economic Development's Office working closely with respective colleges."

Hendrix is the William G. Swartzchild Jr. Distinguished Research Professor at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine. She is a former UI faculty member and deputy director of the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center. Her research seeks to identify genes linked to the spread of cancer to find the biological basis for new treatment options.

Hendrix also stressed transparency between the research community and the public as an important issue she would pursue as vice president.

UIISG President Nic Pot-

tebaum said transparency between UI research professionals and the students is important.

"It is always important that we are transparent with whatever research we are doing," he said. "It is intended to have an impact on the student body and the state."

Pottebaum cited the Iowa Center for Research by Undergraduates as a good example of research transparency. The center offers opportunities for undergraduates to share their findings and research efforts with the community.

The search committee for the UI vice president for Research and Economic Development hosted two other candidates for the position last month.

Brian Herman, a biologist and a special assistant to the president at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, was the first to speak, on May 21. He focused on collaboration at the university and in the research community as his main goals if chosen for the position, *The Daily Iowan* has

Research candidates

Three candidates in the search for the new vice president for Research and Economic Development:

- Mary J.C. Hendrix – Cancer biologist and president and scientific director of the Children's Hospital of Chicago Research Center
- Daniel A. Reed – Vice president of Microsoft
- Brian Herman – Biologist and special assistant to the president at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio

Source: UI press releases

previously reported.

Daniel Reed, the current corporate vice president for Microsoft, was the second candidate to speak May 24. He spoke at the forum about becoming multilingual in research, and he aims to direct money from infrastructure to basic research.

The chosen candidate will replace Jordan Cohen, who has served as the vice president since June 2010.

SCOPE OF PUBLIC ART

UI senior Eliezer Antonio Sotillo Rodríguez continues work on what will be the biggest mural in Iowa City on Sunday at the South Linn Street parking ramp. When asked about the future, the Midwestern-Latino muralist said he would like to continue producing public art, not only in the United States but also in Latin America, where there is a tradition of muralists and public art. The Iowa City mural will be around 4,300 square feet upon completion. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)



METRO

Man charged with indecent contact

An Iowa City man has been charged with allegedly inappropriately touching four young girls.

Nyembo Mukumbilwa, 28, 2610 Bartelt Apt. 1A, was charged June 7 with four counts of indecent contact with a child.

According to an Iowa City police report, Mukumbilwa approached four females whom he was a stranger to. Their ages were 4, 10, 12, and 12.

Mukumbilwa acted as if he was tickling them and continued to touch their breasts outside of their clothing. When the girls made obvious movements to stop his behavior, he placed his arm around one of the girls, the complaint said.

BLOTTER

Trevor Aufderheide, 20, 314 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 7 with unlawful use of driver's license, presence in bar after hours, and public intoxication.
Alejandro Alonso, 24, 203 Myrtle St. No. 204, was charged June 8 with third-degree harassment.
Maddie Bushnell, 19, 2983 N. Liberty Road, was charged June 7 with presence in bar after hours.
James Byrd, 54, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged June 7 with public intoxication.

Indecent contact with a child is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Amy Skarnulis

UI hosts second medical-dean candidate

The search committee for the new dean of the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine will host its second of five public forums today, according to a UI news release.

Nancy E. Davidson, who is well-known for her breast-cancer research, will speak today in the Medical Education & Research Facility, addressing the topic "What is Your Vision for the Future of Academic Medical Centers."

Douglas Chaney, 65, address unknown, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Erica Fering, 31, 815 Maggard St., was charged June 9 with OWI.
Cole Glen, 21, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Hallie Hacker, 19, 521 Johnson St. No. 5, was charged June 8 with presence in bar after hours.
Wesley Holtkamp, 24, 551 N. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Davidson is currently the director of the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute and Cancer Centers. She is also a professor of medicine and pharmacology and chemical biology, associate vice chancellor for cancer research, Hillman Professor of Oncology; and professor in the Clinical and Translational Science Institute, according to the press release.

Davidson will speak from noon to 1 p.m. today in 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility.

Davidson will take questions from the audience following the presentation, according to the release.

Forums for the following three candidates will take place June 19, 26, and 29.

— by Kristen East

Man charged with 3rd OWI

An Iowa City man has been charged with a third OWI. Craig Owsley, 42, 2140 Western Road, was charged Sunday.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Owsley ran a stop sign and almost hit a police car. When stopped by an officer, Owsley reportedly appeared to be under the influence of alcohol and drugs. The complaint said he had glassy, bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and smelled of ingested alcohol.

Owsley provided a preliminary breath test over .08. He also admitted to smoking marijuana earlier that day, the complaint said.

A third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Amy Skarnulis

Cristal Lewis, 22, 2162 Taylor Drive, was charged June 8 with driving while license was suspended or canceled.
Connor Malloy, 20, 713 Ronalds St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Christopher Middlemiss, 30, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, was charged June 7 with public urination and public intoxication.
Anna Miller, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. No. 10A, was charged June 7 with presence in bar after hours.
Amber Peterson, 22, 2432

Rushmore Drive, was charged June 6 with public intoxication.
Alexander Scheppmann, 20, 806 E. College St. No. 6, was charged June 7 with PAULA.
Claire Spellman, 20, 619 Bowery St., was charged June 7 with PAULA and unlawful use of driver's license.
Austin Thompson, 20, 632 S. Van Buren St. No. 9, was charged June 9 with possession of a fictitious driver's license or identification and public intoxication.

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VILSACK

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of agriculture and the Iowa economy," he said.

The bill would eliminate farm subsidies and replace them with a private insurance program that would compensate farmers when yields fall below a five-year average.

Vilsack said the new insurance would expand on the number of crops that qualify, including fruits and vegetables.

The new bill would also focus more on rewarding private industries for conservation efforts.

"The federal government would be priming the pump with conservation," Vilsack said.

Though Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck, R-Dixon, said the bill is all encompassing, he said he doesn't necessarily think it will have a positive effect.

"The farm bill affects everything from farming to lunch programs," he said. "Until the House comes out with its version [of the bill], we're still a little bit cautious."

Hamerlinck said the "multi-multimillion-dollar piece of legislation" has the potential to drastically

Agriculture

The Farm, Food and Jobs bill has a potentially far-reaching economic impact.

- Agriculture represents 2 percent of GDP, but 10 percent of the population is involved in the production, processing, and selling of agricultural products
- Americans spend 10 percent of their income on food
- In the last 3.5 years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has done half a million loans with a default rate that is significantly less than average
- 16 percent of the population comes from rural communities

Source: UI economics Associate Professor John Solow & Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack

affect the Iowa economy.

University of Iowa economics Associate Professor John Solow said agriculture accounts for only around 2 percent of the U.S. employment directly, but approximately 10 percent of the U.S. population is involved in food production.

"The U.S. is also a net exporter of agricultural products," he said in an email.

The bill moved forward

in the U.S. Senate June 7 for discussion without much debate, and it is a largely bipartisan effort to continue the current growth in the agriculture industry.

Vilsack said if the bill does not pass by Sept. 30, he will be forced to rely on "outdated legislation that nobody wants."

Historically, both the U.S. House and Senate have had difficulties revising farm legislation, Vilsack said, and a changing U.S. economy is a part of the problem.

"One of the problems we faced [when writing this bill] was the definition of rural," he said, noting that the Agriculture Department has 11 different working definitions for the term.

Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, said he hopes the bill will rejuvenate rural communities by encouraging more young people to invest in farming as a potential career.

"The average age of a farmer is 61," he said. "We have to create a pathway for young people to get into farming."

MASON

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mon at some other universities.

Rick Fitzgerald, a spokesman at the University of Michigan, said he does not recall President Mary Sue Coleman's husband accompanying her on most trips.

"[I believe] there was only one trip that her husband made with her for an alumni event," he said. "It would be pretty unusual for him to travel with her."

Coleman's husband, Kenneth Coleman, is listed in the University of Michigan directory as a faculty associate in political studies.

Fitzgerald said President Coleman, who is a former UI president, does occasionally travel out of the country. She is planning a trip to South or Central America but recruiting students isn't her main focus.

"Two of her most recent trips to China have been to solidify partnerships with Chinese educational institutions and meeting with alumni rather than recruiting students," Fitzgerald said.

Stacey Christensen, the public-relations manager for the University of Northern Iowa, said President Benjamin Allen does not

have plans to go abroad this year.

"When he has gone, it is typically in conjunction with our M.B.A. program commencement in Hong Kong," she said. "He will go there to attend the commencement ceremonies."

Allen traveled to China in December 2011 for recruitment efforts, but his wife did not attend. According to the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, Northern Iowa officials have said that Allen's wife, Pat, is not employed at the university.

Christensen said the reason Allen does not go abroad often is that the assistant director of Admissions generally handles international events.

The spouse of at least one other Big Ten university president sometimes attends international events.

Indiana University President Michael McRobbie goes abroad for reasons similar to those of UI officials.

Mark Land, associate vice president for university communications at Indiana University, said the school has engaged with universities and organizations outside the United States for more than four years.

"It's never just to do one thing," Land said. "It's to do all sorts of things: strengthen partnerships, meet with alumni and potential

donors — it's a whole host of things."

Land said McRobbie just came back from Southeast Asia; he was accompanied by the vice president as well as members of the senior international staff.

McRobbie's wife, Laurie Burns McRobbie, has accompanied him in the past when traveling abroad, and she continues to work on her own projects as well, Land said.

"[His wife] will go; she usually attends the events that he attends, and she has issues that she is interested in as well," he said. "She is very active in the technology field."

Burns McRobbie holds an adjunct faculty position in the Indiana University School of Informatics and Computing, according to the university website. The site also describes her as an active "ambassador" for the university.

But Land said Burns McRobbie does not necessarily get paid anything extra when traveling with her husband. He said the funding for these trips typically comes from the Indiana University Foundation.

"We're trying to be smart with our money," he said. "A good chunk of what this will cost comes from private donations and not taxpayers' money."

HAWKS RIDGE

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in Austin, Texas — has invested more than \$500,000 on upgrades and renovations for the facility, as well as a new shuttle. The change in management also brought about a new name: Hawks Ridge.

The company acquired the property at 100 Hawk Ridge Drive on Oct. 27, 2011, for \$21.2 million.

Because of large freshman classes in recent

years, the UI leased the third building of the complex in 2010 to house university students to help with overcrowding in the dorms. The other two buildings are also designed as student housing but not managed by the UI.

UI Housing and Dining Director Von Stange said the lease for Building 3 will continue into the 2012-13 school year, and students will be able to use the same amenities as the other residents.

"Returning students can sign up for [the third building] as well as transfer students, but no freshmen will be placed there," he said.

The UI has not financially contributed to the renovations, yet students will be able to use all newly developed facilities and amenities.

Prior to the change in management, Hawks Ridge had many common rooms that were unoccupied, or just had tables and chairs. The upgrades and renovations were done with the residents in mind to make the common spaces more useful.

"We had a lot of unused space; a lot of it was empty," said Mike Schmitz, the building manager of Hawks Ridge.

To better use the space, a

game room and cyber lounge have been integrated into the common areas. The cyber lounge will have many computers with Internet access as well as printing stations, and Schmitz said he is hopeful the systems can be set up so the residents can wirelessly print from their personal computers.

The arcade will feature free arcade video games, a new pool table, a bowling game, and darts. Both the game room and cyber lounge will be open 24 hours a day seven days a week.

In previous years, the fit-

ness facility and spa room hadn't been used by residents. Campus Advantage officials spent \$75,000 to update the fitness facility. Officials said they have also updated the spa room, but did not have a final price.

In addition to improving the functionality of the complex, much of the building's interior has been redone. All the floors and carpeting have been replaced, and every wall has been repainted. One "great room" alone cost \$250,000 to renovate. There have also been renovations out-

doors on the sidewalks and sprinkler systems.

Hawks Ridge management obtained the shuttle from CIT Signature Transportation, a transportation company in Ames. The shuttle service will be free for all residents of Hawks Ridge providing rides to campus and the downtown Iowa City area day and night.

"There will be no more school bus," said Hawks Ridge employee Kayla Garrett, referring to the Lodge's white bus. "The new one looks like a limo bus."

LANDFILL

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"We are taking the steps necessary to make sure the fire doesn't spread and to make sure the fire is not visible," he told *The Daily Iowan* on Monday.

The "stir, burn, and cover" strategy involved using equipment to stir and crush piles of burning tires and then applying a layer of clay soil to suppress the rest of the fire, the *DI* has previously reported.

The shredded tires are expected to burn under the clay soil for several days,

Landfill fire

The Iowa City Landfill fire has been burning for more than two weeks.

- May 26: fire began
- June 1: Mayor Matt Hayek signs local disaster declaration
- June 8: City officials close Landfill
- June 11: Landfill reopens to the public

Source: City press releases

according to the press release, and city officials expect the fire to smolder for a few weeks.

Iowa City Fire Department officials first responded to the landfill fire at 6:38 p.m. May 26.

City officials reopened the Landfill on Monday; it

had been closed for four days. Officials closed the Landfill June 8 after wind caused smoke from the fire to move toward city administrative offices and the scalehouse.

Officials had planned to reopen the Landfill June 9, but it remained closed because of the wind direction. Commercial haulers were directed to utilize the Cedar Rapids Linn County Solid Waste Agency, 1954 County Home Road, Marion.

Mayor Matt Hayek signed a local disaster declaration June 1, allowing for better state funding assistance and insurance coverage following the fire.

But Fruin said it's still too early to tell whether

insurance will cover the ongoing Landfill fire. Damage caused by the fire is still estimated to be around \$6 million.

He said the city has sub-

mitted the insurance claim, but appraisers are waiting for the fire to completely extinguish before estimating coverage, and this could take several weeks.

"It is a bit premature to say what will happen," he said. "We are waiting to see what insurance says."

Metro reporter Aly Brown contributed to this story.



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Editorial

Public Library nip/tuck is A-OK

The Iowa City Public Library is a beautiful and relatively new building. It holds a wide variety of resources meant to attract all age groups with books, music, movies, and just a quiet place to do whatever it is you'd like to do. It's a WiFi hot spot with comfortable chairs and large windows setting an excellent atmosphere for anyone who wants comfort, quiet, and is tired of the smell of Starbucks coffee.

The library was renovated, expanded, and reopened as the two-story, colorful, and inviting glass building that it is only eight years ago. That project, to upgrade the library from a small, dark, and cramped building to the beauty it is now, was one that nearly doubled the size of our library and was quite the financial investment.

Now, to continue the trend of having an excellent library, the city has approved \$200,000 in renovations over the next two years to keep our Public Library one of the best.

There are a few good questions we should ask ourselves when considering spending another \$200,000, not the least of which is "Why?" Fortunately, this time, there is a good answer. The library is planning to provide more services to everyone, and the renovations are likely to be important and noticeable changes for anyone using the library.

The changes proposed are all aiming to make the resources offered in the library more accessible, allow the employees to provide better customer service, and most importantly, to attract youth in larger numbers.

If ever there are good reasons for the city to invest any amount of money in public projects, providing a safe and inviting space for young people and encouraging reading and learning certainly are some. Currently, the young-adult section is a little corner cubby on the first floor that is cramped and crowded with few activities to offer teens.

The plan is to bring in more technology and move the teen area to the second floor, where the library will have more space and more activities, including gaming consoles, computers, and a wider variety of video games.

Even if you think teens are already playing too many video games, it's still good to know that there is a safe and inexpensive place teens can go to have fun in downtown Iowa City.

Another targeted group that will benefit from the renovations is elementary-school children. The

library would like to provide a better computer area so that kids may use computers together rather than in solitude, because kids mostly use these resources for group projects or to play games together.

Library Director Susan Craig said she hopes that the new items will be enough to invite more kids into the library to use the resources and have more fun.

Most of the other upgrades are aimed to assist all groups of people using the library. For example, the first stages of the renovations will include adding a switchboard so that librarians may answer the phones, adding more self-serve book-check stations, and rearranging or expanding crowded sections.

Craig said that whenever she discussed the library changes with community members, many of them were most excited about the switchboard, which will make it possible that an actual librarian answer the phone rather than an electronic recording.

One librarian stacking shelves and rearranging the music section was particularly excited about getting extra shelving and having the extra space because it will lessen the mess and make things easier for anyone looking for a specific title, Craig said.

The library is a public gem, which means that it needs the support of the public. It provides a service that we certainly do not want to lose.

In all, the plan to remodel, install new equipment, and replace some particularly battered bits of carpet are estimated to cost a grand total of \$420,000, but the total not covered by the city's investment will be collected through donations from private donors.

The library's board will vote on the proposed bid June 19, and construction will begin in September. While it is important to always check that we are spending money wisely and on things that are necessary and important, also remember that libraries are good for the community.

The better the library, the more likely it will attract the intended audience: in this case, young people.

Yes, our library is already lovely and large, but let's not sell ourselves short, Iowa City — we can have the best.

Your turn: Do you think the city of Iowa City should update the Public Library after only eight years?
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Then again, horizons' events

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Some truly bad news appeared on the event horizon in this past week — that would be the news event horizon, not a "real" event horizon.

Physicists know about the "real" event horizons, just as they know about dark matter, dark energy, the Higgs boson, and the correct pronunciation of "gyros." All those things might be "real." Then again ... (You ever notice in this life that there always seems to be a "then again ..."? Me, too.)

(The good folks at the *American Heritage Dictionary* cheerily tell us that "event horizon" is "The region, usually described as spherical, marking the outer boundary of a black hole, inside which the gravitational force is strong enough to prevent matter or radiation from escaping." But you knew that.)

Frankly, that definition sounds to me like a description of the inside of a conservative's brain, but then, I'm one of those delusional Red Sox fans who still believes the Sox can come back. (Yeah, I know; that's hilarious. It's a thigh-slapper, as my grandmother would say. Then again — not to revisit that phrase or anything — my grandmother drank coffee all day and all evening, too. All by herself, I think, she made Folgers profitable.)

Oh, there was some good news on the news event horizon, too. For instance, the city finally managed to bury that pesky Landfill fire. ("Pesky" is probably the polite word, but then again, my grandmother taught me to be polite.)

Why didn't the city do this at the beginning? you ask. Good question. You guys are asking good questions today. The answer is, Beats me. Lord knows, the city has enough sand on hand, given the mild winter and that the city didn't have to sand the streets very much. But, you know, Sand in the

City is coming up, so ... Then again, there's plenty of dirt and clay in this section of the universe — I mean, it's not as if you have to search very hard. Or very long.

And, then again, there's the bad news: The Nobel Prize people have announced that, because of economic hard times, they're going to cut down the monetary size of the prize from \$1.4 million to around \$1 million.

The Nobel Prize. Cutting back. Sheds some light on the European and U.S. economies, doesn't it?

But it hardly makes the prize worth winning anymore.

Then again, as my old pal Higgs, who was once a Navy bosun, points out, I wasn't in the running for a Nobel anyway, so what do I care?

However, my old pal Higgs, who keeps disappearing on me, had never heard the now-famous story of Mitt Romney, the happy family vacation to Canada, and the dog. The dog was strapped to the top of the family car. (Well, OK, the dog was in a kennel strapped to the top of said car.)

Really? Higgs said. You're making this up. Nope. Neither is Gail Collins of the *New York Times*. It's no shaggy-dog story, though the dog may have been shaggy.

In Romney's defense, it was an airtight dog kennel, as the Mitt himself has described it. Though, apparently, the scientists at NASA, who, you have to admit, have a very large stake in airtightness (if there is such a noun), had never heard of an airtight dog kennel.

The Rom (How many gigabytes is that, you wonder — um, given recent history, I think that might be better thought of in terms of megabytes or, when it comes to air-tight dog kennels, maybe just bytes. Reality bytes, Guv.) wishes the dog story would just go away, because, you know, it's ancient history.

Then again, you just have to wonder, What kind of event horizon creates an airtight dog kennel?

Maybe that was an example of Mitt Romney's brain on rugs. ■

Letter

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Merit scholarships valuable

There is a reason the people who receive merit-based scholarships get them: because they deserve them. Yeah, OK, so tuition set-aside was handled in the wrong way. Maybe the state Board of Regents could have told the public what it was doing — though it's not really its job to announce

every little action it takes (it's actually the job of journalists). And maybe it shouldn't have been 20 percent of the tuition.

But why not let some part of tuition go to funding scholarships, even if they are non-need based? I'm sure some part of the UI tuition goes toward athletics that not all students take part in. Athletes, along with high academic achievers, provide a more

important role to the university than just getting an education. They help provide the university with a better reputation, which means more people will find the university more appealing.

To be honest, I look out the window and see drunk kids puking on my lawn, and I wonder if the UI needs more scholarships based on merit. The college is in the top-10 party

schools in the nation, and you are arguing for less money to go to students who will do more than just drink, party, and destroy private property? That doesn't make any sense.

There is nothing wrong with tuition set-aside. If you don't like it, then maybe you should work harder to get a scholarship and spend less time drinking.

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Column

For a better Amercia (sic)

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Americans now have repeatedly rewarded presidential candidates after they commit faux pas.

Four years ago, we elected Barack Obama after he said he had visited "all 57 states," and last week, Mitt Romney won over enough Texas delegates to make him the unofficial Republican candidate after misspelling America ("Amercia") in his recently released iPhone app.

With 18- to 34-year-olds

being the most active users of social media, according to a Nielson study, the app's goal was to connect with the demographic that propelled the Obama campaign four years ago.

And, in respect for his intelligence and capabilities of revision, I would hope to believe that Mitt himself didn't even see or use the app before attempting to wield it to capture votes from us trend-loving young people.

This disconnect from voters started when he said, "Corporations are people" in Des Moines, and it has continued with slip-ups such as mentioning his wife's "couple of Cadillacs" while giving a speech in Grand Rapids, Mich. His

inability to charm voters has been his Achilles' heel, a wound he has bandaged with financial support.

The app titled "With Mitt" allows its users to take pictures with a collection of cliché pro-Romney sayings to share on various social media: "American Greatness" is one, "Obama isn't working" is another. And if you downloaded the app on its debut day, "A Better Amercia [sic]" would be another option.

The problem with it is that it's too cheesy for young Republicans to use seriously, making it perfect for younger, snarky liberals. A writer for *Vanity Fair* even used it to post a picture of her favorite bottle of wine with the saying "Day

One Job One" and "I'm with Mitt" bannered across one corner.

Stephen Colbert recently tweeted a picture of himself with the "A Better Amercia [sic]" and then followed it by tweeting "Mitt Romney's email was hacked. So if you start getting messages that sound like they're from a bot, he's fixed the problem." Romney himself likes to answer questions dealing with his "bot" demeanor by circling back to addressing the economy, which his supporters care chiefly about that. There is, also, the argument that Obama has only charmed his way through his presidency, making up for poor performance with reassuring speeches and public

appearances.

Romney was a fantastic businessman and he understands the economy — there's no arguing that — but there are gaps between being a businessman and being the leader of the free world, and he simply cannot make up that gap in the upcoming months of this election. When the Republican candidates were still displaying a passion for Iowa voters, I went to Cedar Rapids to see Romney's speech before the final caucus votes went in. Romney came out with his wife, three of his five sons, and his brother. His three sons, all fathers themselves, were matched in sweaters as if ready for Sunday

school. His wife stood with her hands folded in her lap until it was her time to introduce her husband.

During her speech, she didn't look at Romney or her children as she proclaimed her deep love for them. Her feet didn't move from their original spot; her hand held the microphone at a perfectly practiced angle; her hair stood concrete. Her sons never stopped smiling, Romney's brother looked delighted to be on stage, and then she joined them behind Romney as he took the microphone with his back to them. Sitting silently, they all looked like fantastic ornaments.



WEIGHTLIFTING

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The essence of Olympic weightlifting is that the motions that people put themselves through build core strength in a variety of areas. Virtually all athletes with an interest in overall physical improvement can rest assured that their expectations

will be met after a month under Keller's instruction. The training didn't stop when the weights were put down, either. The program ended with a film breakdown to truly give the athletes quality one-on-one advice straight from a power-lifting guru. Dental resident Ali Pourian is using the techniques learned in the program in order to assist him in training with an

online CrossFit course. "A lot of similar movements are used, and I'd just like to be able to improve athletically without hurting myself," he said. Fellow dental student Alec Hirschauer had a simpler justification for his attendance. "I just want to learn the movements, improve the form," he said. "I've been weightlifting throughout

high school and college, and I was just up for a new challenge." It's hard work, but it's worth it for the class participants. When asked how this course stacked up to other rigorous workouts he'd undergone, Pourian could simply muster a deep sigh, a wipe of his shirt on his face, and the gasp a couple words: "An hour of this ..."

BASEBALL

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passed ball. Yoder ran home and scored the Trojan's first of many runs. Even while holding the Trojans hitless in the first four innings, Washington's pitcher did allow 9 walks. The walks put the Trojans on base in the first place. Following the first run, the Trojans held the Warriors to 2 runs and pulled ahead, 3-2, in the fifth

after consecutive hits by Crimmins and Yoder. Trojan head coach Charlie Stumpff said that what eventually turned around for the Trojans was that they were able to see "an awful lot of pitches" from the Washington pitcher, which eventually led to their hitting the ball. That picked up the Trojans for the rest of the game. The Warriors made a pitching change at the beginning of the sixth inning after the Trojans

started hitting. The Washington pitcher had pitched more than 100 pitches when the Trojans finally woke up their bats. "Getting hits took him out of the game," Yoder said. West continued to increase the lead with a final rally in the sixth inning, scoring 6 times. The Trojans loaded the bases early on a double, bunt, and walk. Two base hits followed, scoring 2 more runs and making it a 3-run lead at

5-2. With the bases still loaded, Doyle brought in another run after being hit by a pitch. Crimmins hit a double into left field to finish the inning, bringing in the final 2 runs for the Trojans. West finished with strong defense and kept the Warriors from scoring. As West prepared for the second game of the night, Stumpff hoped that the team could continue hitting the ball.

COMMENTARY

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The games

The prevailing American criticism of soccer is that watching the World Knitting Championships would be more interesting than sitting through a 90-minute soccer match. It's a perception that couldn't be further from the truth. Usually. Only one of the 16 teams in Euro 2012 looked remotely impressive. Russia kicked the stuffing out of the Czech Republic, 4-1, on June 8 — the first day of the competition — and no match has come close to being as interesting since. Both of the presumptive co-favorites, No. 1 Spain and No. 3 Germany, played like kindergartners in their respective openers. The Germans managed to squeak out a 1-0 win over Portugal despite being thoroughly outclassed for 89.5 minutes, and defending world

and Euro champion Spain displayed approximately none of the passing precision that earned it FIFA's top ranking in its 1-1 draw with an aging Italian side. Some of the world's best players have been invisible (see: Cristiano Ronaldo, Bastian Schweinsteiger, and Arjen Robben). Other stars were only notable for boneheaded mistakes, for falling down for no reason, or for rolling around in short-lived agony after opponents breathed on them (see: Mario Balotelli, Robin Van Persie, and Franck Ribéry, respectively). The games haven't had much scoring, with the exception of Russia's 4-1 line and Croatia's 3-1 win over Ireland, but that isn't the problem; soccer by definition isn't going to put up football-esque score lines, and tight contests are tense and engaging when they're well-played. No, the problem is the games have been downright boring. Most teams

appear comfortable sitting back and playing for draws; it's a strategy that has proven successful in past European tournaments, such as when Greece managed to win the 2004 event despite scoring just 7 goals in as many games, but it's the opposite of what soccer needs to be in order to succeed in America. Soccer needs to be exciting, even in the face of inevitable 1-0 finals. Euro 2012 has been anything but. The presentation ESPN's coverage of the 2010 World Cup was wonderful. But the self-proclaimed Worldwide Leader in Sports has pulled a complete 180-degree turn through eight matches this summer and has rendered already yawn-worthy soccer almost unwatchable. The issues start in the studio, where Bob Ley has been forced to pry useful information from former international players Alexi Lalas and Michael Ballack. He has-

n't been successful. Bal-lack has no experience behind the desk and has very little to say; his soccer résumé is outstanding, but he's little more than a pretty face under the lights. The studio commentary has been putrid, but is downright glorious compared with the revelations leveled by color commentator Kasey Keller. The former USA goalkeeper was above average as a player, but he serves as a living, breathing reminder of why Americans shouldn't call soccer games. Nothing he has to say — and he doesn't ever shut up — is useful, articulate, or even accurate. Watching the games he has called is infuriating and instills the desire to punch babies. Shut up, Kasey. You're not helping the cause.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which team will win the NBA Finals?

Miami Heat

Since the creation of the Big Three on July 8, 2010, the Miami Heat have had one goal in mind: Championship or bust. Now in the second year of the Big Three era, the Miami Heat are ready to achieve, and capable of achieving that goal against three-time scoring champion Kevin Durant and his Oklahoma City Thunder.

Oklahoma City Thunder

Fielding a dynamic trio of its own with Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden, Oklahoma City will attempt to put the final stamp on its journey to becoming one of the NBA's elite teams. Both teams will rely on their stars to win, but the pressure will undoubtedly be on the Heat.

Why? Because of the MVP-defining play of LeBron James. This is a different James than last year's version; he has responded this year when his team has faced adversity. Down a game to the Pacers? James and Dwyane Wade responded by scoring 70 combined points. Facing elimination against the Pacers? He scored 45 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, and dished out 5 assists to force Game Seven.

OKC will try to take advantage of the Heat's dependency on LeBron James and Dwayne Wade with a strong post presence and a deep bench. James and Durant, who are averaging 30.8 and 27.8 points per game, respectively, will be the perennial matchup.

It's as if LeBron refuses to let his team fail. Now with the Thunder as his opponent, he'll need to continue to do so if he wants his first ring. Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden are all superstars. The Thunder's youth, however, could be a disadvantage.

But the most complete team, not the best player, will win the Finals. The Thunder will field better players at three positions: point guard, center, and arguably power forward until the Heat's Chris Bosh completely returns from an injury.

This will be the third Finals appearance for James, Wade, and Udonis Haslem. This will be the Thunder's first appearance in the Finals after its move from Seattle. The Heat were there last year.

OKC will have an easy time finding open shots if Westbrook can continue the growth he's shown. Center Kendrick Perkins should win his matchup with Miami's Joel Anthony, or whoever Heat head coach Erik Spoelstra decides to go with at center.

It's tough to think that anyone will be able to stop LeBron this year. He knows what his critics are saying. He knows what the fans want, and he knows that it's up to him to leave it all on the court, and he's done that so far in the playoffs.

The other advantage the Thunder has is its bench. The OKC bench comprises veterans — Derek Fisher and Nick Collison for instance — and the NBA's sixth man of the year in Harden. He is scoring 17 points per contest off the bench.

This is a different Heat team from the one that entered the Finals last year. This time around, they're playing better basketball, have a deeper, more experienced roster, and know they can achieve their goal.

And OKC has height the height advantage, too. Serge Ibaka, Kendrick Perkins, Collison, and Nazr Mohammed — all 6-10 — have the height to keep James and Wade from continually driving to the rim. The Thunder will win the series if its defense can contain the Miami duo more efficiently than Boston did.

No matter what happens, one thing is guaranteed: This is an NBA Finals matchup for the ages. I think it's safe to say that this is the year for LeBron and his Heat teammates, and why not?

OKC has to defend. Then the best offense in the playoffs — which has been scoring 102 points per game — will find a way to win the series. The Heat will need more than just their two outstanding wing players to stop OKC if they wish to raise the first of those "not six, not seven ..." championships.

— by Matt Cabel

— by Carlos Sosa

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the ledge

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Know your Ledge author:

- Every morning, I tie a string around my finger to remind myself not to cut that finger off. Still there.
 - I took the Special K Challenge once. I didn't lose any weight, but BOY DID I TRIP BALLS. Apparently, I was supposed to be eating the cereal ...
 - I used to sleepwalk several times a week. But since I've lost quite a bit of weight in the last year, I've started sleepwalking and sleepweightlifting. I might run a sleep-marathon in October.
 - I'm a nervous eater. Often, I'll just stand there, in front of the fridge, worriedly chowing down, scared that the owners of the house I'm in might wake up and find me in their kitchen.
 - If I ever get taken out by a sharpshooter, I hope it's to an Italian restaurant; I'm not a huge fan of French cuisine.
 - I used to be addicted to coleslaw. That all changed when I started using the cabbage patch.
 - It's not that I'm "weird" or "a loner" — it's just that my cat really "gets" me.
 - Maybe I'm a racist, but I think all snowflakes look alike.
 - When I was 2 years old, my father left my mother to pursue his dream of becoming a mime. We never heard from him again.
 - I need to learn to focus more on the doughnut, less on the hole.
- Andrew R. Juhl is an excellent wingman. Even on a bad day, he eats at least three dozen.

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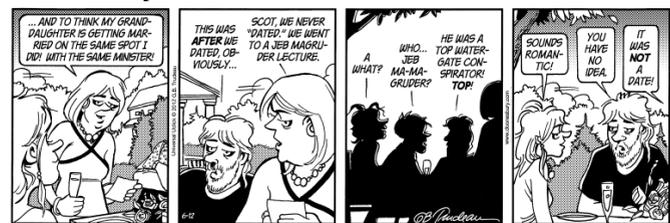
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- **PreK-Kindergarten Program**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour Lecture Series**, "Influence & Inspiration," Emily Pettit, Mark Leidner, Madeline McDonnell, and Bianca Stone, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Let's Talk Eyes**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Tech Zone, 1-4 p.m.**, Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation
- **Zombie Apocalypse With Corbin Booth**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Sycamore Mall Farmers'**

- Market, 3-6 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Michelle Lynn**, 5 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Make 3 Pairs of Earrings: Basic Wirework**, 6 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **MusicIC**, "What Proust Heard: Music, Memory, Inspiration," 7 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Tango Club Practica**, 7-9:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Music Camp Faculty Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Sound of Noise**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **TourCeratops**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- ARIES** March 21-April 19 The more you help others, the better you will feel. Your gestures will be rewarded handsomely. You will attract people who are interested in getting to know you. A connection has the potential to turn into a moneymaking venture.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Put your emotions aside, and get down to business. Avoid being inflexible if you want to progress. Weigh the pros and cons and you will come up with a plan that benefits everyone. A little goes a long way, if you compromise.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Send out your résumé and make cold calls. If you are happy with your current professional position, do something to escalate your chance to advance. A responsible attitude and work ethic will pay off. Don't let someone's poor judgment bring you down.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Experience something unique. Take part in an event or activity that will teach you something new. Traveling, communicating, and creating a plan that allows you to use your skills in unusual ways will lead to greater demand and success.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You will make progress if you work in a group setting. Volunteering your services will help create demand for what you have to offer. Donate your time, not your money, and you will gain respect. A change in location will do you good.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't get confused. Size up your situation, and do what works best for you. Don't let anyone lead you astray or put demands on you. Doors will open if you are straightforward regarding what you have to offer. Protect your reputation.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll attract attention and partners. You will grasp information quickly and use it strategically. Sticking to a budget will protect you from setbacks. Love is in the stars, and a change of pace will do you good.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't let emotion interfere with the choices you make. Be realistic about money matters and investments, and be creative regarding your living space and emotional needs. Innovation and a good plan will lead to something tangible.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Stick to the truth. Embellishment will not go over well with the people you care about the most. Changes at home should be welcome, and nurturing your personal relationships is a must. Love is in the stars.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Fond memories will lead you back in time and encourage you to pick up old hobbies, as well as old friends. An important contract or money matter will play out in your favor. Responsible action will pay off.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Use experience to figure out what to do next. Don't miss out on a chance to be with someone you love because you are afraid of rejection. Share your thoughts and feelings, and you will know what to do next.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't let challenges stifle your dreams. Avoid opposition and interference by allowing others to do as they please. Jealousy will stand in your way, and anger will make you look bad. Put on a happy face, and send out positive vibes.

NOT SKIRTING THE ISSUE



Adeline Bradley makes skirts under instructor Alisa Weinstein's guidance on Monday. The Fashion Design Camp: Skirt Workshop is held at the Home Ec Workshop. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

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 - "You're right!"
 - Gush
 - Ship's framework
 - Virtual address
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 - Valiant
 - Assesses one's options carefully
 - Pickling solution
 - Accumulate
 - Barn door fastener
 - Fabricate
 - Elmer with a big gun
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 - Light, rhythmic cadence
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- 40 Fed. agency entrusted with food safety
- 41 Outback sprinters
- 44 Magazine whose name sounds like a letter of the alphabet
- 47 Charges in court
- 49 It turns red in acid
- 50 Spheric opener?
- 51 Kurt who wrote the music for "The Threepenny Opera"
- 52 Domed home
- 55 Like the Sabin polio vaccine
- 56 Extravagant publicity
- 58 Part of a poker player's pile
- 59 Take it easy
- 60 Last part of Handel's "Messiah"
- 63 One often on the march
- 64 "His Master's Voice" company
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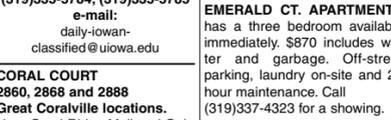
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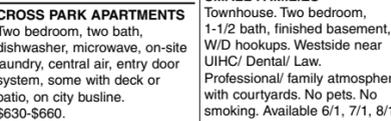
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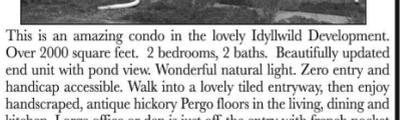


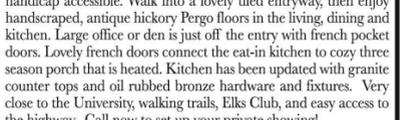
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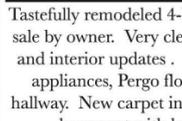
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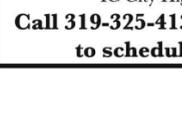
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UI students (clockwise from left) Ali Pourian, Mike Carbone, Justin Nicol, and Alec Hirschauer try their hand at lifting weights in an Olympic weightlifting class in the Field House on Monday. With coach Josh Keller as the instructor, the class has been offered for two years. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

Olympic Weightlifting trainer Josh Keller holds a bi-weekly workshop to teach participants the proper form of the sport.

By **TOM GOLDHAMMER**
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The room used to be a racquetball court, but the floor in the Field House was strewn with mats, barbells, and chalk during the Olympic weightlifting program on Monday night.

Olympic power-lifting coach Josh Keller puts willing participants through a grueling hour outlining the basics of this athletically slanted weight-training course.

Athletes need to establish an understanding of the fundamentals before they can expect legitimate progression in their results. Small steps taken early in the learning process are essential to mastering the craft.

Keller has dedicated himself to weightlifting since the sixth grade and has been involved the conditioning of numerous Hawkeye athletes. But he doesn't play favorites when presented with someone interested in gaining from his expertise. He now runs a weightlifting class for all types of athletes, which will run through June.

"Everyone catches my eye," Keller said. "I like to keep it individualized so that everyone can develop and understand the basics."

Keller, who has spent years perfecting the complicated maneuvers for lifting the weights, teaches his students to hoist the weights up, to end in a stance with the bar over their heads, and to get the weight back down safely.

The participants were exhausted by the end of the class — what were once quick cool-downs and abrupt catches of breath, built up to sheer exhaustion as the hour wound down.

"It's designed to increase explosiveness ... it's weight training for the athlete, not necessarily for those interested in lifting for cosmetic gains," Keller said.

He went on to highlight the main reason he sees this as a necessity for anyone unsure about how to begin a weightlifting regimen. The trainer said he often sees people lifting incorrectly, which can damage their bodies.

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PREP SPORTS

West rallies to top Washington

The Iowa City West Trojans defeated the Cedar Rapids Washington Warriors, 9-2, Monday night.

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The Iowa City West High Trojans increased their record to 14-4 after taking on the Washington Warriors Monday night. West topped the Warriors, 9-2, in a tough battle.

The Trojans and Warriors played hard on offense and defense to lead off the game. Both teams were even with no hits until the third inning. At that time, the Warriors pulled ahead, 2-0.

The Washington designated hitter hit a triple to the center field fence, sending a runner on first base around to score the first run of the game. An



Reid Bonner bats for West High against Cedar Rapids Washington on Monday. West High won, 9-2. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

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error by Trojan first baseman Declan Doyle brought home the second Washington run.

Washington's offensive surge could have worried

West pitcher Luke Crimmins, but he didn't allow the runs to affect his pitching.

"I had good movement on my pitches," Crimmins said. "They had a good pitcher, but I knew we could get some runs on the board. We're a good team."

The faith that Crim-

mins had in his team seemed to pay off when the Trojans were able to get a run on the board in the following inning.

After stealing second and third base, Trojan third baseman Kellen Yoder took advantage of a

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COMMENTARY

Euro 2012 not winning over Americans

The first set of Euro 2012 games didn't do much to inspire Stateside interest in the sport.

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America needs to like soccer. The world's most powerful country represents the only population with little to no interest in the global game, and it's sad.

The ongoing Euro 2012 tournament has the potential to dent the national indifference. Soccer has transcended cultural differences for decades, and Euro 2012 should be the perfect way

to increase the sport's stateside profile.

The pieces are in place. Each game is nationally broadcast on ESPN, and the tournament features some of the best teams in the world. Thirteen of the 16 countries in the field are ranked in FIFA's top 20, including seven in the top 10; this European championship is the premier, most balanced collection of talent in the sporting world.

But it's clear the event has a lot of work to do after the first slate of games wrapped up, and two main factors must be changed if the soccer world expects the United States to give a damn by the end of the tournament.

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