

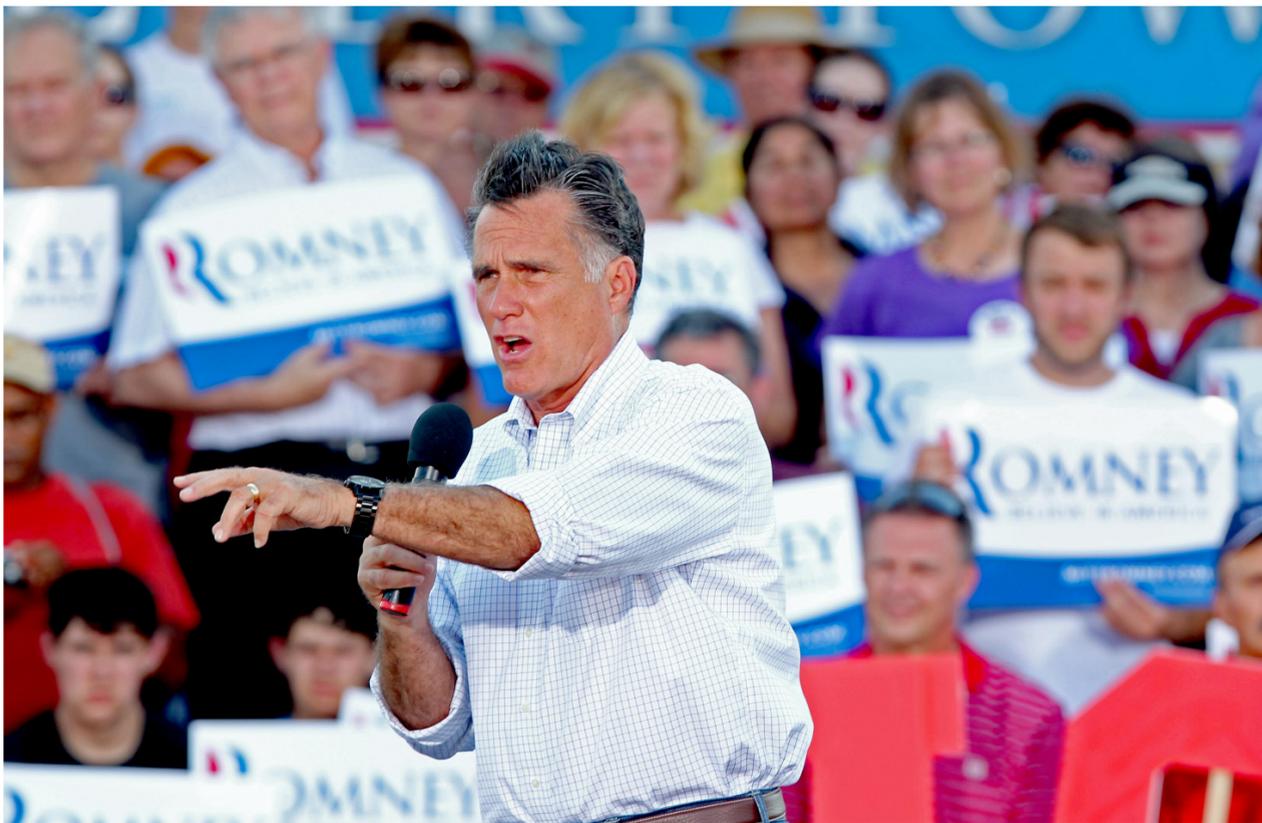
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Romney warns of Europe-fication



Mitt Romney speaks at a park in Davenport on Monday. Romney criticized President Obama for his stand on immigration policies. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Romney's campaign stop in Davenport was part of his Every Town Counts bus tour.

By **ERIC LIGHTNER**
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DAVENPORT — Presumptive GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney criticized President Obama for a poor economy and stagnant job growth in Davenport on Monday, and experts say those issues will be at the forefront of the general election.

"The path he's taken us on is the path toward Europe; it's the path toward bigger and bigger government," Romney said. "It's the wrong direction for America, but that's the one that we're on, and I know where that leads. It leads to Europe, it leads to

high unemployment, it leads to low wage growth, it leads to fiscal calamity."

Romney's stop in Davenport was part of his Every Town Counts bus tour, highlighting the problems facing the U.S. economy and what he sees as Obama's failures as president.

"Across the country, people are not feeling like things are just fine," Romney said, criticizing Obama's recent remarks to the press that the "private sector is doing just fine."

National statistics show that the U.S. unemployment rate has gone up to 8.2 percent from 8.1 percent in May.

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Go online to see a slideshow of photos from presumptive GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney's visit to Davenport on Monday.

University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said the economy is certainly an issue Iowans should pay attention to in the upcoming election.

"Iowa is doing better in terms of those [unemployment numbers], but we're still in worse shape than what we're used to," he said.

SEE ROMNEY, 3

Busch's UI deal draws fire

Learfield Communications will pay the UI Athletics Department \$114 million through 2026 as part of a larger deal.

By **ALY BROWN**
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Now that the Tigerhawk logo will officially share advertising space alongside approved Anheuser-Busch products, some students and faculty say the arrangement is inconsistent with the University of Iowa's recent campaign for responsible drinking.

The contract between Anheuser-Busch and Learfield Communications Inc. — the sports-marketing company hired to represent the Hawkeye Athletics Department — allows the Tigerhawk logo to share space on products with Anheuser-Busch logos, along with the phrase "Responsibility Matters."

Learfield will pay the Athletics Department \$114 million through 2026 as part of a larger deal, said Chuck Schroeder of Hawkeye Sports Properties — a division of Learfield Sports. Learfield paid the department \$5.8 million this year as part of a multimedia agreement.

Some of the proceeds from the renewed Anheuser-Busch contract will fund the school's alcohol harm reduction plan, Schroeder said.

But Jeffrey Cox, a UI history pro-

SEE CONTRACT, 3

UIHC clinic almost ready

The Iowa River Landing Clinic is expected to open in October.

By **AMY SKARNULIS**
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The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics will soon expand its care to the Iowa River Landing in Coralville, and officials say the new clinic will alleviate overcrowding problems seen at the main UIHC campus and provide economic development in the River Landing.

"That building is almost done now, and it's turned out beautifully," UI President Sally Mason told *The Daily Iowan* last week. "I wouldn't be surprised if we weren't moving in there sooner rather than later."

One Coralville official said he looks forward to the economic development the new clinic will bring to the area.

"We're very excited and pleased the university is putting its hospital

clinic here," Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett said. "I think it will spur development in that area."

Development in the River Landing has been taking place for years, Fausett noted. He said the whole area was once a brownfield area with some contamination that had to be cleaned up.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the new clinic will serve patients needing primary care.

"Essentially, it will be primary care, and then, if patients require more specialized care, then they would be directed to the main campus," he said, noting the \$73 million clinic is on schedule to open in October.

Mason said all ambulatory care will be move to the new clinic in order to reduce congestion and redo the parking system. This will also provide room for construction of the new UI Children's Hospital, which is expected to begin in October.

UIHC officials expect around 300,000 annual patient visits at the

new Coralville clinic, Fausett said.

Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, said he agrees the clinic will do great things for the area.

"I think, first of all, it's tremendous for the patient population," he said. "They will have an easier access that they did not have before."

Robillard said the new clinic will provide greater convenience for patients in general because of the accessibility of the building.

"You can come in and out very rapidly, and all of the services you would need will be located at the River Landing [location]," he said.

Robillard said encouraging patients to visit the River Landing clinic for primary care rather than the main campus won't be a problem, because the building has free parking as well as everything patients need when visiting the doctor.

"When you're there, you have

SEE CLINIC, 3



Construction on the new Coralville Clinic is seen on Monday. The UIHC care will be extended to the Iowa River Landing area in Coralville in October. (The Daily Iowan/Photo by Chastity Dillard, contributed rendering)

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HEAT BEATER



Ethan Lee, 4, beats the heat in the Pedestrian Mall fountain on Monday. Temperatures in the 90s with high humidity are forecast to stick around the area this week and continue the warmer than usual summer. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Grant aids rural patients

The University of Iowa was awarded \$7.6 million to fund an innovative care model.

By NICHOLAS MILLER
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Officials say the \$7.6 million Health-Care Innovation award recently granted to the University of Iowa will ultimately save \$12.5 million in health-care costs by improving communication between the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the Critical Access Hospital Network, and discharged patients.

The Critical Access Hospital Network is a group of 11 small hospitals in rural Iowa. Most of the hospitals have fewer than 25 beds and offer limited medical services.

"Iowans continue to see the benefits of health reform, and this grant

award represents the best of our state's innovation and research capacity in health care," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said in a Senate press release. "The University of Iowa is pursuing innovative approaches to health-care delivery — particularly in rural areas. With this award, it will have additional resources to continue its work, while increasing access to quality care and creating jobs."

The \$7.6 million award — announced by Harkin on June 15 — according to the release, "will serve Medicare, Medicaid, and Medicare/Medicaid dual-eligible beneficiaries and privately insured and uninsured patients who have complex illness."

The program will create jobs by establishing transitional-care teams comprising nurses, social workers, pharmacists, psychiatrists, and specialty physicians to provide care through telehealth and web-based

medical records.

The UI was one of 81 institutions nationwide selected for the award.

"It is wonderful to be a part of a project like this to identify innovative solutions to make care better," said Gary Rosenthal, a UI professor of internal medicine. "It gives us access to network with other innovative health-care systems."

After patients are discharged from the UIHC and sent home, they will be able to communicate with UI care providers through various technologies from their local health-care provider.

The long-distance telehealth care will save the patients from rural areas money by decreasing hospital and emergency room visits. The \$12.5 million will be saved through a decrease in readmittances and emergency-room visits made possible by long distance telehealth care.

"When you don't keep up good communication,

patients get into trouble and need to be readmitted to the hospital," Rosenthal said.

Patients will also have access to a program called "My Chart," in which they can individually facilitate communication and ask questions of health-care providers. It will also help doctors to monitor patients outside the hospital, Rosenthal said.

Van Buren Country Hospital is one of the 11 hospitals in the Critical Access Hospital Network. Debbie Randolph, the director of marketing and public relations for the hospital, said web-based medical records will decrease risks in emergency situations.

"Before, if we sent [patients] to the university in an emergency, they wouldn't have their records," she said. "Now, they will be able to go in and get started; it solves a safety issue for the hospital and the patients."

METRO

Police investigate traffic death

The Iowa City police are investigating a death in a traffic collision that was reportedly initiated by a physical altercation between two local women.

According to a police press release, the police are investigating a death that reportedly followed a physical altercation between 50-year-old Miranda Lalla and 44-year-old Pamela Gross.

Lalla, 50, 227 1/2 E. First St., was charged Monday with second-offense OWI, according to a police complaint.

Officers were dispatched to 315 E. First St. Sunday evening after receiving a report of a motor-vehicle accident with an injury. Police officers spoke with Lalla, who said she was at a job site and had a few beers that evening. She told officials she drove



Lalla

Gross home, and in the parking lot they began to physically fight, the complaint said.

According to the complaint, Lalla got into her truck and while attempting to leave, knocked Gross over with an open door and ran her over, resulting in her death.

Lalla agreed to field sobriety tests and a breath test, which, police said, resulted in a reading of .093.

She was previously convicted of OWI in May 2006.

According to Johnson County Jail officials, Lalla is being held at the jail on a \$50,000 cash bond as of Monday evening.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Woman found near highway released from hospital

Coralville police officials said a woman found lying along the side of Highway 6 has been released from the hospital.

An unconscious, approximately 30-year-old woman was discovered by Coralville police on June 13 lying along the south side of Highway 6 just east of Deer Creek Road.

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said the woman, whose name has been confirmed but not yet released, did not suffer any life-threatening injuries.

Bedford said police will continue to investigate the situation. "We take this very seriously, as she was abducted, so we are pursuing that vigorously," he said.

Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of a suspect.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Man charged with burglary, criminal mischief

An Iowa City man has been charged with stealing money from a local business.

Matthew Behnami, 20, 1327 Doen Place, was charged Sunday with third-degree burglary and second-degree criminal mischief.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Behnami allegedly stole money from the back office of a business located at 22 S. Clinton Street. He was reportedly observed on camera entering an area not open to the public and shutting off the lights.

Behnami allegedly took \$403 from a cash drawer and attempted to get into a safe. He reportedly

pulled numerous wires from the security device, causing an estimated \$2,000 in damages to the business, the complaint said.

The complaint said Behnami stated he was too intoxicated to remember the events, but he reportedly admitted to knowing he was not supposed to be in the back office and had no right to take the money.

Third-degree burglary and second-degree criminal mischief are both Class-D felonies.

— by Amy Skarnulis

Man charged with burglary

An Iowa City man has been accused of entering a person's house in order to retrieve his 7-year-old niece.

Jackie Clark, 34, 3112 E. Court St., was charged June 15 with second-degree burglary.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Clark arrived at an apartment on Muscatine Avenue because he believed his 7-year-old niece was being sexually abused by an adult staying at the residence.

Clark and a codefendant allegedly forcefully entered the victim's apartment, and the victim demanded they leave. The codefendant allegedly pushed the victim against the wall, and Clark began striking the victim in the face.

Second-degree burglary is a Class-C felony.

— by Amy Skarnulis

Man charged with OWI, criminal mischief

An Iowa City man has been accused of driving over numerous mailboxes while under the influence of alcohol.

Austin Sherlock, 18, 4451 Tempe Place, was charged June 16 with OWI and second-degree

criminal mischief.

According to a law-enforcement complaint, Sherlock allegedly drove over numerous mailboxes, which damaged the SUV he was driving.

Once Sherlock was apprehended by law enforcement, he allegedly admitted to driving and smelled of ingested alcohol. He failed field sobriety tests and blew a .99 on a breath test, the complaint said.

At the time of the arrest, the damage of the mailboxes totaled \$1,500.

A first-offense OWI is a serious misdemeanor; second-degree criminal mischief is a class-D felony.

— by Amy Skarnulis

CR man charged with domestic-abuse assault

A Cedar Rapids man has been accused of abusing his girlfriend when she tried to leave the residence.

Trevor Clinton, 26, Cedar was charged Sunday with third-offense domestic-abuse assault.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, Clinton allegedly physically restrained his girlfriend when she attempted to leave the residence. The woman attempted to free herself by hitting Clinton with her hands and lost bladder control.

Clinton reportedly held her in the bathroom by restraining her lower arms, the complaint said.

The complaint said Clinton grabbed her by the neck and threw her down on the floor, causing her head to strike the floor.

Clinton has three prior domestic-abuse convictions.

Third-offense domestic-abuse assault is a Class-D felony.

— by Amy Skarnulis

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ROMNEY

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Some Iowa Democrats responded unfavorably to Romney's remarks, insisting the economy in Iowa is doing relatively well.

The Iowa unemployment rate held steady at 5.1 percent in May, according to Iowa Workforce and Development statistics.

"I think we're doing pretty well with jobs in Iowa," said Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

The Iowa Workforce and Development study backed up Dvorsky's claim, showing the number of unemployed in Iowa has decreased since May 2011.

Dvorsky said that while Romney may have some success overall in Iowa, the state will ultimately go to Obama.

Iowa GOP Chairman A.J. Spiker was unavailable for comment Monday evening.

One official with the Iowa Democratic Party said Romney's policy on creating jobs is a repeat of the former President George W. Bush's policies.

"His economic policies are extremely flawed and benefit the very few," said Michael Hunt, the communication director for the Iowa Democratic Party.

UI political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington believes the economy will be part of the larger debate but said the deficit is an equally important issue to voters nationwide and to Iowa voters in particular.

"Iowans have some concern about [the debt] because unemployment is less of an issue here," he said.

The U.S. national debt stands at roughly \$15.7 trillion.

Romney was quick to criticize Obama for the growing U.S. debt.

"This president has amassed as much public debt almost as all prior president combined," he said.

John Archer — the GOP candidate for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District who was present at Monday's event, also criticized Obama's presidency.

"In the past three and a half years, our president has had a lot of fundraisers ..." he said. "... But he hasn't

met with middle-class Americans. This guy just doesn't get it. So we need to replace him ..."

Hagle said Iowa will ultimately be an important battleground in the upcoming election because of its number of independent voters.

"Even though there's only six Electoral College votes, those six could be very important," Hagle said, noting how Obama will have to work hard in the upcoming election to make sure he keeps the states he won in 2008. "As we've seen in poll after poll, Iowa is basically tied."

Iowa unemployment

Presumptive GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney spoke Monday about job creation and the economy.

- The national unemployment rate was 8.2 percent as of May
- Iowa unemployment decreased from 99,100 in May 2011 to 85,200 in May
- Iowa's unemployment rate held steady at 5.1 percent in May

Source: Iowa Workforce and Development

CONTRACT

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fessor on the Presidential Committee on Athletics, said the contract detracts from the Athletics Department's successes, including sustaining academic integrity and operating without taxpayer dollars.

"This beer sponsorship decision undermines our ability to defend the integrity of the athletics program to the public and diverts attention from the good things about college athletics," he wrote in an email.

Cox said he is particularly disturbed the UI has signed this deal during its campaign against binge drinking and underage drinking.

Anheuser-Busch Contract

The Iowa Athletics Department renewed its contract with Learfield Communications, associated with Anheuser-Busch.

- Learfield Communications will pay the department \$114 million through 2026
- Learfield has paid the department \$5.8 million this year as part of a multimedia agreement

Source: Gary Schroeder, Hawkeye Sports Properties, a division of Learfield Sports

UI President Sally Mason — according to an official statement provided by UI spokesman Tom Moore — said the contract's requirements remain consistent with the Partnership for Alcohol Safety's responsible-drinking message.

"The requirement that the possible use of the Tigerhawk logo be accompanied by the phrase 'Responsibility Matters' is consistent with our alcohol harm reduction initiative," Mason said in a statement. "The university will continue to emphasize that students and fans should consume alcohol only in a legal, safe, and responsible manner."

Mason said in the statement that Athletics Director Gary Barta discussed the plan with her prior to the agreement. Athletics Department officials were unavailable for comment Monday evening.

This is not the message UI officials sent to the company in 2009.

That year, Mason and

several other universities wrote Anheuser-Busch to stop marketing beer cans dressed in school colors known as "fan cans." UI officials said they were concerned the cans would send a "mixed message" regarding the school's effort to get students to drink responsibly and legally. *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

Student responses were mixed.

UI junior Drew Davis said he thinks the beer deal is inconsistent with this stance.

"I think it's all right, but it goes against what they're trying to do," he said. "But again, it's all about the money."

UI junior Tilly Finnegan-Kennel agreed.

"I don't necessarily think

the university has a safe drinking message," she said.

UI Student Government President Nic Pottebaum had no comment about the contract, and alcohol-related topics are not cited on the organization's website as one of its platforms.

Despite the UI's public campaign against underage drinking and binge drinking, the institution remains in the *Princeton Review's* top party schools for 2012.

Officials at Ohio University and the University of Georgia, two schools join-

ing the UI in the top five, said their schools do not have similar contracts with alcoholic-beverage companies.

Deanna Walters, the alcohol and other drugs coordinator at the University of Georgia's Center for Alcohol Awareness and Education, said the center is not affiliated with any alcohol distributors.

"I think it would be sending a mixed message to our students if we did," she said. "Although I know that alcohol distribution companies likely provide quite a bit of funding for programs at some schools."

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your primary care and your specialty care in the same place," Robillard said. "All the physicians are University of Iowa physicians."

He believes alleviating overcrowding at the main campus will ultimately increase the quality of care for patients.

"It is about patients themselves," he said. "It is

New clinic

The Iowa River Landing Clinic is on schedule to open in October.

- UIHC officials expect around 300,000 annual patient visits
- The clinic will provide primary and specialized care
- The total cost of the building is \$73 million
- Free parking

Source: UIHC officials

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Editorial

When recruiting, keep it in the family

This summer, the University of Iowa Foundation and the state Board of Regents will take the approach that we have to spend money to make money.

Student recruitment and presidential fundraising are difficult practices to grasp and have an indescribable taint to them, sort of like backroom politics. Not many intimate details of what goes on or what is promised during a one-on-one sit-down are released, making the students and the general public uneasy and skeptical about the process. Plus, with the influx of foreign students, concerns arise about Iowa students being brushed aside because they spend less on tuition or do not make for great cocktail conversation.

By now, we're all aware that President Sally Mason will go to China with other UI officials to give the commencement address to the M.B.A. program in Hong Kong. She also will attend many events in major Asian cities and generally try to promote UI, encouraging students from China and Taiwan to continue coming this way.

Because international students compose 10.6 percent of the UI students, and of that 10.6 percent, 1,737 — or more than half — are from China, it's time for the university to refocus its recruitment efforts toward picking up top achievers in the state of Iowa instead of trading IQ points for dollar signs.

Mason said recruiting Iowa students "who are looking for a great education at a good price" is "first and foremost" important in a June 13 interview with *The Daily Iowan*. But she went on to say the ties with Asia and the international community improves the education and economy in Iowa City.

Our ties with the Asian region are very important to the UI, no doubt. We have 13 "sister schools" in China that allowed for a successful student-exchange program for nearly 100 UI students who studied abroad in China last year.

Michael Barron, the director of UI Admissions, said the university has seen record-breaking numbers of international students increase again and again since 2007, to our all-time high in 2011. In fact, the UI has seen an all-time high in enrollment overall for the class of 2015.

Furthermore, according to a 2008 news release, international students contribute large amounts of money to our economy in the forms of tuition and room and board. In fact, 61.5 percent report that they receive their funds from "sources outside of the United States," which means that not only are they providing

the UI with necessary diversity, they are also large contributors to the university's funds.

But, when all is said and done, Iowa's regent universities should not operate like corporations. They were built, first, to educate prospective students from the state of Iowa, not international students.

Fall 2011 enrollment showed an additional 1,240 students attended the regent universities compared with the previous year, totaling 73,948 students attending the three Iowa public universities, according to the regents' 2011 annual report. But the unfortunate truth of this number is that only around 47,000 of these students were Iowans.

This means only around 60 percent of the students at Iowa's public universities are from Iowa — a startling number when UI sees fit to spend money recruiting more nonresidential students in the upcoming weeks.

Iowa's high schools are packed full with bright and motivated young minds trying to decide not among Iowa State, UI, and Northern Iowa but among the East and West Coasts. It's time to grab them before they can get away.

Not only would the money be better spent trying to recruit top academic achievers in Iowa, but the money spent on travel, room, and board — such as eating expenditures and hotel costs — would support local businesses.

The UI spends around \$130,000 per year to recruit international students with each trip ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000, as previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*. Imagine ten-grand rolling into a small Iowa town for recruitment — boom goes the economy.

Public universities such as ours thrive on public support. If local trips like these can remind Iowans what it means to have excellent universities right here in our state, they may not be so opposed to increasing state appropriations to further the success of the universities.

If the UI wants to encourage successful alumni and any other private donors to continue to donate money to keep this school a place of scholarly success, then by all means. But when you sit down for a one-on-one, let's just remember to keep it in the family.

Your turn. Do you think UI should refocus its recruiting efforts?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Falling into commas



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"Success is the drug, and we are all consuming it, because it feels so good until your brain shuts down and you go into a comma."

Yeah, me, too. I just hate falling into commas. I mean, they have those sharp, pointy hook things. They're hell on your ribs. Just trust me on this one.

"You go into a comma," etc., was an actual sentence I stumbled into last week. But then, I'm always stumbling into things. I tend to blame my bad knee, which was a very special gift from high-school basketball, but probably, I'm just clumsy.

(You didn't have to agree so quickly. Have some gravitas.)

Speaking of gravitas — which is related to "gravity," not that you need to go around bragging about it or anything — I shared the "comma" sentence with a pal of mine who's a professor and who possesses gravitas, as you would expect from a UI professor.

Luckily, he also possesses a great sense of fun.

And so we had fun. In the sense of, if you could go into a comma, could you stumble (there's that word again) across a semi-colon?

Oooh. They have those sharp, pointy hook things, too. Pretty soon we'll be trout fishing in America, unless we decide to have a brat again.

Of course, it's a lot worse to fall into a colon. I mean, you just about never get out of that — what's the polite word? — mess.

Not as big a mess as the two Obamas find themselves in, having lost their law licenses and everything under questionable circumstances.

You didn't hear? Oh, yeah. I get these chain emails all the time. I have these friends who think it's a real hoot (to use one of my grandmother's words) to sign me up for conservative chain emails. So I get to stay abreast of all the latest conspiracy

theories. Lucky me.

Of course, I love conspiracy theories. I mean, I live on a grassy knoll and everything, which is much harder than it would seem when you're just day-dreaming about it.

Anyway, the theory flying around the Internet electrons (or whatever they are) is that President Obama and Michelle Obama gave up their law licenses because they were facing some sort of ethics charges.

As the email told me: "President Barack Obama, former editor of the Harvard Law Review, is no longer a lawyer. He surrendered his license back in 2008 in order to escape charges he lied on his bar application."

And Michelle Obama? "Michelle Obama voluntarily surrendered her law license in 1993 after a federal judge gave her the choice between surrendering her license or standing trial for insurance fraud."

Who knew? Heady stuff, right?

Well, yeah, except that it's about as true as Iowa being located south of Missouri. Or that President Obama is a Muslim. Or that Michelle Obama is secretly white. (OK, I actually haven't heard that last one. It could be that I momentarily fell into a comma.)

As the good folks at FactCheck point out, "But James Grogan, deputy administrator and chief counsel for the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission of the Supreme Court of Illinois, said the Obamas were never the subject of any public disciplinary proceedings."

(Probably the esteemed Mr. Grogan meant "subjects," not "subject," but details, details. That's where you find the devil, is what I hear. But then, obviously, I hear many things.)

(And no, I'm not talking about voices in my head. Get off the conspiracy gravy train.)

What is it with the right wing and all these theories? I mean, birth certificates, law licenses. Next thing you know, the right wing will link the Obamas to some land deal in Arkansas.

Frankly, I'd rather fall into a comma. ■

Letter

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DI follows Obama fraud

I will eventually come to grips with *The Daily Iowan* never offering a balanced political perspective, and that for reasons that have baffled me for decades, budding young journalists will consistently lean "left." I nonetheless must enter the breach and challenge several of your assertions in the (June 15) "Obama's Golden Ticket" piece.

First, President Obama would be pleased that the young and naive are still enthralled by his policies aimed at a redistribution of wealth (always somebody else's) and their sincere suggestions as to how he can best reach and fool

the "middle class" again. I must commend you on your accurate notion that the president cannot run in Iowa based on his failed policies or the economy and will not appeal to those whom, due to many factors, have not suffered as much as other regions of the country (generally those dependent on the machinations of Big Labor and lacking the balanced economies of states like Iowa, Nebraska, and even Texas).

Obama loves to "hang out" with celebrities because his own narcissistic needs are stroked by their accolades, it is a rarified setting for the emotionally incomplete and the intellectually dishonest. The hypocritical Hollywood elite,

living in lifestyles that the "middle class" cannot comprehend, coupled with their general lack of traditional moral standards, must be seductive to a man with an impaired moral compass himself.

Your impression of the "middle class" as some variety of monolithic voting mass, to be pandered to is sadly lacking insight. It is just as derisive as lumping "Hispanics" (of which I happen to be) or "African Americans" and sorely inaccurate. The middle class reflects a wide range of beliefs, goals, lifestyles, and perspectives. Obama is facing an uphill battle, fortunately, because he is incapable of supporting his record (even liberal pundits suggest he must avoid defend-

ing it) and "middle America" is fundamentally conservative and traditionalistic.

While I will ponder Obama's initial election for years in spite of his total lack of credentials for the presidency, I am still amazed that those seeking to complete a higher education and most of their professors can lack the common sense and insight to see through the deception/seduction of Obama's political efforts ... but then maybe it can be chocked up to cognitive-dissonance, you are all so intrinsically — yet sadly emotionally invested in the man.

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Column

Combs scholarship highlights NCAA problems



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In the headlines concerning Justin Combs's recent acceptance of a \$54,000 football scholarship from UCLA, reporters have undermined his significance in headlines usually referring to him as "P. Diddy's son."

The son of the rap mogul and entrepreneur Sean "Diddy" Combs is a two-star recruit listed at an undersized 5-9 and 170 pounds, according to Scout.com. While playing

on the varsity team at New Rochelle Iona Prep, he led his team to a mediocre 11-12 overall record, with just one interception last season, according to maxpreps.com.

The media surrounding this situation have been wildly supportive of the young Combs, stating that his 3.75 GPA has earned him the right to play.

However, the real problem here is that the scholarship is an investment for the program to make money and an example of NCAA manipulation of its players for a financial benefit. The UCLA statement explains the scholarship itself as Combs's merit is raised by an ability to raise ticket sales with his celebrity, and his father is

now a fantastic candidate for individual donations.

Academically, the kid has proven his intelligence, but on the football field, his record has not deserved the offers he also received from Illinois, Virginia, West Virginia, and our own University of Iowa — a sign that we, too, were hunting his fame for a profit. He's been compared in articles to Trey Griffey, Ken Griffey Jr.'s son who recently signed a full ride with Arizona, but Griffey earned his scholarship as an All American wide receiver. Combs was listed as the No. 819th player in the nation, according to maxpreps.com.

The argument has been

that the kid doesn't deserve the scholarship because of his father's wealth, which is the wrong lens. That is a problem that has gone unaddressed in Division 1 football and just comes down to the ethics of his father. Andrew Luck's father reportedly earned \$405,600 last year, and James Ferentz, our own starting center, accepted two separate Hawkeye Visions scholarships as his father made \$1.72 million last year.

College athletics programs are supposed to represent the best of American meritocracy, rewarding talent and hard work with education, but as

we've seen recently, and with this case especially, it's being manipulated for a financial benefit. This scholarship proves that Division 1 football is no longer a vehicle for an education but a lucrative performance enabled by the manipulation of 18- and 17-year-old boys. Our university has even become one of the nation's best at doing this, profiting \$23,996,025 last year — more than Oregon and USC combined, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

A similar situation came up in the 2008-09 season of Division-1 basketball when Lil' Romeo, son of

rap mogul Master P, was offered a scholarship to play at USC, standing 5-10 and averaging only 8.6 points per game in high school. USC head coach Tim Floyd had no shame telling the *Wall Street Journal* that his scholarship was for ticket sales, saying, "We may have more 11- to 17-year-old girls in the stands than we've had in the past."

But like at USC, UCLA's investment will likely turn on it. Lil' Romeo left the team with only 19 minutes of playing time after the season ended, and the prestige of a USC basketball scholarship was tarnished forever. ■

BASEBALL

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Xavier responded in the sixth inning with a home run to tie the game at 5.

City High disappointed the Saints, however, when Mrstik struck out Corbin Woods to extinguish the fire. Xavier ended its turn at the plate with only the 1 run.

The Saints never regained the lead.

The Little Hawks put the game out of Xavier's reach in the sixth inning, scoring 3 runs on 2 Saints' errors to take the

lead at 8-5. City High had 3 hits, including a home run of its own, in the sixth.

Mrstik said that it felt great hitting a home run in the same inning as Xavier had hit theirs against him while he was pitching. He said that his home run helped the team get excited.

"It kept the momentum going, and it never let up after that," he said.

City High made adjustments in the field in the seventh. Mrstik was removed from pitcher in order to rest his arm because the team had a big lead. Ryan Duncan took his place and finished the game, allowing no additional runs for the Saints.



Little Hawk pitcher Sam Mrstik starts the game on Monday. Mrstik pitched six innings and walked one batter while allowing only five hits. Mrstik also hit a home run in the sixth inning, leading to a 8-5 City High victory. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

ished the game, allowing no additional runs for the Saints.

"We trust our player to make the plays," Sueppel

said. "We like to put the pressure on the opposing team to have to make a play, and we did."

Kelpin wins first pro tournament

Iowa graduate Barrett Kelpin won his first professional tournament — the Michigan Open — just 13 days after the NCAA golf championships.

Kelpin, a Kalamazoo, Mich., native didn't just win the tournament, however. He tied the all-time Michigan Open scoring record by finishing with a four-round score of -23. Kelpin's score is the lowest in the past 64 years of the tournament's history.

The record wasn't even on the former Hawkeyes' mind, however. He was just trying to make it through his first professional appearance.

"I just wanted to make par and win the tournament," he said in a release.

Kelpin finished all four rounds in the 60s, shooting under each round par: -4, -9, -6, and -4, respectively. The golfer's second-round score of 63 (-9) tied his personal best 18-hole total and bested his career low of 64 while in an Iowa uniform.

The Hawkeye grad hasn't stopped practicing since the conclusion of the NCAA tourney on June 3. His diligence played a role

in his record-setting performance at the Michigan Open.

"I got back from the NCAA championships and went right to work," Kelpin said in a release. "I just kept making putts all week. The putter was really great. The hole looked pretty big during that 63 [second round]. I had the speed down and was confident."

Kelpin shot 100 rounds during his four-year career at Iowa. His low score following his freshman season in 2009 was 70, then carded low scores of 64 his sophomore year in 2010 and 67 his junior and senior years in 2011-12.

Kelpin's average also dropped from 75.20 to 71.93 during his tenure as a Hawkeye.

He isn't satisfied, however — not even after winning an \$8,000 prize in his first professional appearance.

He's planning to participate in several more professional tournaments in the near future, including the eGolf tour this summer and the PGA qualifier on Monday.

"This is a great start to my professional career," Kelpin said in a release. "It's nice to get off to a great start right off the bat. I didn't know what to expect heading into my first professional tournament. This gives me great confidence moving forward."

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

HOCKEY

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position as goalie while coach Dani Meirick told the players to make as many goals as they could in one minute. She started the timer. Flurries of all

different colors flew at Dooper as each player tried to get his ball in first.

Some of the campers have been underexposed to ice hockey and field hockey as a sport, but already on the first day of their class they've picked up a healthy enthusiasm for it.

The newly formed

team huddled together, and the kids put their hands in. They yelled "Red Wings," and all seven boys left their first day of class tired and happy.

"I think floor hockey is something different to do, and I think it's great to expose young kids to the different sports that

are available, because you don't know their interests yet. It could be something that they really enjoy," Meirick said. "They can also use skills they learned from other sports and apply it to floor hockey. I think it is good for them to make those connections."

MRSTIK

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players after the error-riddled opening inning.

"You have to be able to bounce back when you give a team 3 runs," he said. "Good teams come back, and keep on dealing with adversity, and overcome what they've given up."

Sueppel praised Mrstik's effort and role in the comeback. The pitcher acted as a calming agent on the mound and brought the team back to focus.

"He kept the ball down in the zone, and they didn't

hurt him," Sueppel said. "For the most part, he threw a really good baseball game."

Mrstik's work didn't stop when he was off the mound. He finished the day 2-for-3 in the batter's box with 2 runs scored. His home run in the sixth inning wasn't his only good at bat — Mrstik helped himself out with a one-out triple in the bottom of the third. It didn't take long to score — he came home on a wild pitch during the next at-bat.

Fellow junior Tyler Stika, who caught Mrstik, said Mrstik's performance came down to finding a groove and keeping the momentum on City High's side.

"We kept hitting the [strike]zone early and often and then started to mix up speeds late to throw off the [batters'] timing," Stika said.

Mrstik is an upper-classman on a young team — the Little Hawks have only one senior in the starting line up. But they're consistently leading the Mississippi Division in the Mississippi Valley.

Their youth routinely keeps games close down to the finish, but the Little Hawks excel in scratching and clawing their way through games.

Mrstik helps the team with these fight-to-the-

end victories. His success on the mound and aggressiveness at the plate sets an example for the rest of the team.

"We really feed off of each other. You can never point at just one thing... there are always two or three things or points in a baseball game that lead to the result," Sueppel said. "I have trust in our players. They'll make the play."

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What's in Obama's wallet?

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- Picture of Bo, the White House dog, inside the presidential limo.
- Louis Farakhan's Nation of Islam cell-phone number.
- \$7 trillion IOU from George Bush for miscellaneous expenses in Iraq.
- Pocket copy of Karl Marx's *Das Kapital*.
- Al Green Fan Club membership card.
- \$13.76
- 4 strips of "Ear Magic" flattening tape.
- Sexy photo of Michelle in a chador.
- \$2 coupon for a carton of Marlboros.
- FBI report of Rick Santorum in bed with Rush ... oops, that's secret.
- Clipping of article in which Romney says he'll "be better on gay rights than Ted Kennedy."
- Outline of second-term plan to institute Sharia law AND take away everybody's guns.
- GIS compass that automatically locates Mecca.
- Key to the only inside bathroom at Camp David.
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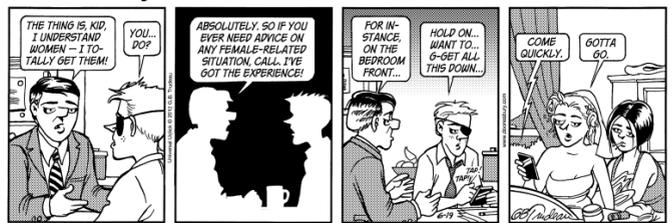
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- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 - 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- Writing University, "Not a Small Thing: The Sentence," Sandra Scofield, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- Tech Zone, 1 p.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation
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- Music Camp Faculty Recital, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Building Hall
- The Hunter, 8 p.m., Bijou
- Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- Flight School, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- 7 UI Explorers Lecture**, "Probing the High Energy Universe," Randall McEntaffer, April 19
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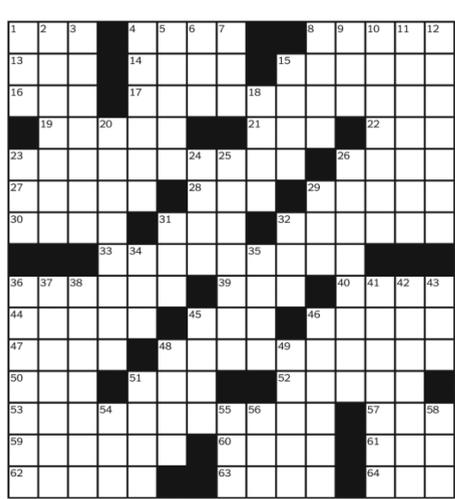
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- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Shake things up a bit. Incorporate something or someone from your past into your life and whatever you are pursuing. Love, travel, and communication coupled with overdue change will brighten your life, bringing you added benefits.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Trust in what you know, not whom you know. Get your facts straight, and oppose anyone trying to take advantage of your skills, services, or talents. Don't let anger lead to problems with a coworker or inhibit your ability to advance.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't let your emotions spin out of control. Arguments are likely to escalate into an irreversible situation. Be honest with yourself and others regarding what you can do and who you are. Too much of anything will lead to trouble.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Rethink how you want to handle a sensitive situation. What you envision as workable is likely to fall short of your expectations. Complaining will make you look bad. Avoid getting involved in gossip or other people's problems.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't get sloppy when it comes to personal finance. Being overly generous may bring you compliments and boost your ego, but it will deflate your bankbook. You can do for others without spending money. Offer suggestions or hands-on help, not cash.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Instability will plague you professionally or personally. Protect your position and status, and focus on the changes you need to make to remain current and technologically up-to-date. Precision and practicality will lead to a financial opportunity.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Take on a challenge. Participate? enjoy the competition and what you can gain from being involved. Love is on the rise, and it will enhance your personal life and your future lifestyle. Travel and socialize.
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- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 An interesting proposal can change your life if you jump at the chance to participate. Making changes to your home will add to your efficiency when it comes to turning one of your ideas into a prosperous venture. Romance is in the stars.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Keep your mind focused on your goals and what's expected of you. Stick to basics; keep things simple. Overdoing in any area of your life will throw your timing off. Less of everything will be beneficial in the end.

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Puzzle by Susan Gelfand

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 - It may put someone out
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 - Norwegian king
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 - Burger flipper
 - A bit messy, as the hair
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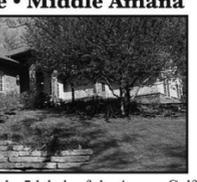


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City High rallies to whip Xavier



Teammates watch as City High left fielder Alex Mills makes contact with the ball on Monday. The Little Hawks defeated Cedar Rapids Xavier, 8-5. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

Pitcher keeps it close

Little Hawk pitcher Sam Mrstik's arm and bat propelled City High past the Saints on Monday.

By TOM GOLDHAMMER
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City High junior Sam Mrstik's all-around performance paved the way for an 8-5 Little Hawk victory over Cedar Rapids Xavier on Monday.

A slight yet consistent breeze aided two rare Mercer Park home runs, including one from Mrstik that provided the final runs for City High's lead.

"I didn't think it was gone," he said about his first roundtripper of the season. "I got ahead in the count, so I was just looking for a fastball."

Mrstik overcame a sloppy first inning for City High that saw Xavier score 3 unearned runs on two costly Little Hawk errors. He settled down rapidly and rebuilt the team's defensive morale with his pitching. Mrstik allowed only 6 hits the rest of the way and finished with 5 strikeouts and just 1 walk in six innings pitched.

The City High defense tightened up after the first, and the help from the field gave Mrstik everything he needed to cruise through the Saints' lineup. Establishing an effective fastball early led to Mrstik, being able to keep the Saints hitters guessing when he changed speeds.

Assistant coach Bart Sueppel said he needed to see fight from his

SEE MRSTIK, 5

City High beat Xavier, 8-5, in a back-and-forth game on Monday night.

By VICTORIA KIPP
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It was fight to the end for both City High and Cedar Rapids Xavier on Monday night, but the Little Hawks were victorious, 8-5. The game was the first of a double-header.

The lead changed four times throughout the game, with City High coming from behind in the third and then breaking out of a tie late in the sixth inning.

The Little Hawks had a rough start in the field in the first inning,

committing two errors and handing Xavier the lead. The Saints also had 2 hits in scoring 3 runs.

The Little Hawks didn't let Xavier's runs stop them for long. The following inning, they put together a strong offensive performance, scoring 2 runs that got them right back in the game.

Assistant coach Bart Sueppel praised his team for being able to move past the errors.

City High followed that offensive burst with a second scoring frenzy in

the third inning to take the lead at 5-4. City High pitcher Sam Mrstik started the hitting streak with a triple. Grant Simpson, Alex Mills, and Jack Frakes followed Mrstik's line drive with base hits.

"We hit the ball when we needed to," Mills said. "Players on the team were definitely hitting the ball very well tonight."

The Saints trailed for the first time, but they didn't lag for long.

SEE BASEBALL, 5

Ex-Hawk divers head to Olympic trials finals

Former Hawkeyes Veronica Rydze and Deidre Freeman are one step closer to London after advancing past the preliminaries and semifinals of the Olympic diving trials.

The pair traveled to Weyerhaeuser King County Aquatic Center in Federal, Wash., to compete for the 3-meter synchronized spot on the USA Olympic diving team.

Rydze and Freeman competed in the women's synchronized 3-meter springboard preliminaries on Sunday. The Hawkeye duo scored 258.54, earning third place behind the pairs of Abby Johnston (Duke) and Kelci Bryant (Minnesota) with a score of 314.10, and Cassidy Cook (Woodlands High School, Texas) and Christina Loukas (Indiana) with a score of 313.83.

The two Hawkeyes will compete in the 3-meter synchronized finals at 5 p.m. CDT Thursday.

Freeman graduated from Iowa in 2011, Rydze in 2012. Freeman redshirted in 2009 after her junior season, then returned to competition to set two records at the

Big Ten championships in 2011 — 1-meter at 338.55 and 3-meter at 407.88.

Freeman paired with Rydze during her redshirt season, and the two placed fourth in the 3-meter synchronized event at the 2010 national diving championships in August. The two Hawkeyes finished with a score of 237.72.

Rydze led the Hawkeyes after Freeman's departure. The Iowa City native scored 325.28 and 346.10 in the 1 and 3 meter, respectively.

On their journey to the Olympic trials, Rydze and Freeman finished in fifth place at the USA Diving Winter Nationals in December 2011 and finished fifth again at the Canada Cup in Montréal in May, scoring 275.04, a personal best for the pair.

Freeman will also compete in the women's 3-meter springboard event at 8 a.m. today. She will once again face Bryant, Cook, Johnston, and Loukas in the individual competition.

NBC will air five hours of the finals live Saturday through June 24 and also show nine additional hours of tape-delayed and live coverage.

— by Taylor Axelson

Hockey gets in on the ground floor

ICPR floor hockey camp brings variety to youth athletic programs.

By TAYLOR AXELSON
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It's not basketball or football or soccer. It's not a usual summer-camp sport.

Seven boys between the ages of 6 and 12 are participating in a camp this week that is based on a game most people only experience in gym class: floor hockey.

It's not the most common of summer camps provided by Iowa City Parks and Recreation Division, but organizers said it gives the students something new to learn.

"Floor hockey is a really fun sport," coach Jennifer Dooper said. "It's a place the kids can come early in the morning to get some of their energy out before the day starts."

Floor hockey is very much what it sounds like. It has basically the same rules as ice hockey, but it is played on a gym floor.

After doing a few warm-ups without holding a stick, the students learned certain grips for dribbling, passing, and



Instructor Dani Meirick leads (left to right) Isajah Morris, Grant Bessman, and Kodie Bzbiak in a floor hockey summer camp in the Scanlon Gym on Monday. The children who participated were guided by instructors through the basic skills that were needed for the sport. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

shooting without touching a ball.

There was a moment of confusion when balls were added to the equation as the little players tried to dribble on their own. Green, blue, red, and yellow playground balls rolled in every direction.

So why floor hockey?

One of the biggest reasons children get involved in sports is because they are exposed to them by their family.

"We have hockey stuff set up in our basement, and we play hockey. We're big Detroit Red Wing fans," said Michelle

Bessman, a mother of two of the students. "Grant has played ice hockey through the Coralville program. I know [my younger son] Kenneth would like to, but he's younger, so he hasn't gotten to it yet."

Then again, some young athletes signed up for the camp simply because they wanted to try an activity they'd never heard of before.

"They're doing some other sports this summer, too," Brian Morris said about his two sons enrolled in the program. "They each got to pick a class they wanted to

take. My oldest picked tae kwan do, so they're both in that. My youngest just decided to do floor hockey. I'm not really sure why he wanted to. I don't think he's ever even seen hockey before."

The students began to get more comfortable with all the new equipment, so the coaches decided to start practicing penalty shots, with the coaches taking turns as the goalie. This immediately turned into a competition as to who could get the most goals.

Dooper readied into

SEE HOCKEY, 5

CORRECTION

In the June 17 article "Rydze, Freeman finish third in Olympic trials," the *DI* incorrectly reported that former Hawkeye divers Veronica Rydze and Deidre Freeman's third-place finish in prelims of the Olympic diving trials did not qualify for the finals. The pair did qualify for finals and will compete in the 3-meter synchronized springboard finals on Thursday. The *DI* regrets the error.

CLARIFICATION

In the June 18 article "Why Iowa's players run into drug trouble," the *DI* was not specific in stating the context of the *Sports Illustrated* study analyzing the number of athletes with criminal records on college football teams. The University of Iowa Hawkeyes were ranked second out of the preseason Top 25 teams in the March 2011 study.