Knight moves in the library

The universities involved will link their labs in order to share research on brain injuries and concussions.

By ANNA EGELAND
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The Big Ten and Ivy League, in conjunction with the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, are putting their heads together to research brain injury and concussions in student-athletes in a collaboration announced last week. Barbara McFadden Allen, executive director of the cooperation panel, said an immediate goal of the partnership is to link the university labs and allow them to share information.

“The set of institutions involved is significant. These are some of the top research institutions in the world,” she said, stressing the importance of bringing together both the universities and academic centers of these institutions.

The cooperation committee was established in 1958 to act as the academic counterpart to the Big Ten conference and includes the Big Ten universities in addition to the University of Chicago, which was once a member of the Big Ten. Geoffrey Lauer, the executive director of the Brain Injury Association of Iowa, said it is important to understand the effects of repetitive mild injuries to the brain.

“A few mild brain injuries, the brain is vulnerable … it needs time, sometimes days, sometimes weeks, to recover,” he said.

Each year, more than 3.8 million sports- and recreation-related concussions occur in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Lauer said this translates into more than $75,000 in sports and recreation-related concussions in Iowa annually.

Kerry Kenny, an assistant director of compliance for the Big Ten, said the collaboration hopes to foster a longitudinal study of student-athletes and collect data.

“I think the overarching goals are there’s a lot of information but not a lot of data,” he said.

Kenny said the Ivy League and the Big Ten have discussed the alliance over the past nine months, and both have done conclusive research independently since 2010.

“Even though we differ in terms of athletics … when you really nail it down, we’re the two most broad-based institutions for athletes,” he said. “We have a lot of common values, so [the partnership] makes a lot of sense.”

Kenny said head-injury research is important because protecting the health of student-athletes is crucial.
**Metro**

**Man charged with forgery, theft**

A man was charged with attempted of attempting to cash a check that was not his.

**Man dies in I-80 crash**

A man died in a rollover accident on I-80 at mile 22.

**BLOTTER**

**Lagom Design, 19. 29 Grant Ward Drive, was charged June 22 with public drunkenness and driving with a suspended license.**

**Shirley Apartments, 42, 47 Valley Ave. No. 5, was charged June 21 with two counts of third-degree theft, one of which involved shoplifting.**

**John, Cindy, 24, 124 East, Burlington St., was charged June 21 with possession of an open container of alcohol.**

**Iowa Eagles donated more than $14,000 to the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics to fight against multiple sclerosis.**

By JOE HITCHCOCK

While the mission for all Eagles is people "helping people," for Jake and Barb Roush, this past year was an effort to fight against the battle multiple sclerosis brings for one.

"Barb ripped a fish fry from the stores of the UIH&C and she saw patients in the hospital," said Jake, "Barb felt sorry about that and asked what she could do to help."

She was given on June 23. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

So, the Iowa Eagles club made a motion to help the multiple sclerosis patients at the UIH&C and through fundraising.

Roush’s daughter Lori, 20, a UI student studying wildlife sciences, was the driving force behind the cause.

She started a program that was called the “Eagle for an Hour.”

"My job will be to provide the meals to those who need them that they cannot afford," said Roush.

"It was at a hospital bed, a cane or a wheelchair, but it all happened with the money donated by the Eagles." said Lori.

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"You could never meet a more compassionate doctor than Dr. Zaheer and his wife Dr. Langer. She said it was at the ceremony. "It was his job to help his patients, even when he was not able to do as much as we made us want to help his patients care program and also support the research of the disease." said Dr. Zaheer.

Multiple sclerosis is an inflammatory neurological disease that blocks nerve signals from sending signals to and from the rest of the body.

The parts of the body that do not receive these signals function normally, causing people to fail and can result in 50 life-threatening reactions, pain.

According to the National MS Society, health officials estimate that 400,000 individuals in the United States are afflicted by this disease.

This money donated to the Eagles will be divided between the patient care efforts of Firthrup and a Research team led by Dr. Zaheer and his research team.

"It is not the first time the Eagles have supported efforts of the Eagles have supported the disease."

The Iowa Eagles gave more than $4,500 to the UIH&C for the battle against multiple sclerosis. The award was given on June 22. (The Daily Iowa/Eagle/Chastity Dillard)
**Composting**

The Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center accepts food waste composting for $24 per ton.

- **Compost** - baked goods, coffee filter, eggs, corn, fruit, peel, bread, egg shells, vet waste, meat, bones, oil or cooking, frozen food, dairy products, feed, compostable plastic, empty jars and bottles, jars and caps, corrugated cardboard, yard waste, yard trimmings, newspapers, shredded paper, and some yard waste.

The UI released a Hawk Alert at around 12:06 a.m. June 22 when he heard a “domestic disturbance” outside.

**Injuries**

No two injuries are alike, just like no two people are alike,” said Mason, the Big Ten Council of Presidents/Chancellors head, in a statement. “It will provide an incredible boost to our on-going efforts while reinforcing the princi- mean of institutional research and reciprocity between some of the nation’s top academic organizations.”
Guest Column

Privacy: Old concerns echo in new era

Just how much should we worry about privacy? New technologies demand that we as a society decide the limits between our private lives and our public personas. That is a huge question because as a condition of our modernity we have come to depend on information by way of communication being released in news reports or social networking sites. The young people of public discourse versus private life isn’t new, but technology and new methodologies of communication raise new concerns about our personal lives.

This column today marks the 90th anniversary of the Ford of Rights, on Dec. 15, 1915, a landmark Florida 8. Henry A. Wallace was sworn in as head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and later became vice president. He was also the last to hold the new office of Secretary of Agriculture. He lived in the state.

Johanns (Osage), Henry A.

Eight of the 30 U.S. Agriculture Secretaries have lived in Iowa. These former Agricultural Secretaries were born in Iowa, including Henry A. Wallace (Osage). Henry A. Wallace graduated from the University of Iowa in 1905. Johanns (Osage), Henry A. Wallace was born on April 5, 1905. Johanns was raised on a farm near Osage, Iowa, where he developed a deep respect for the land and the people who work it. Johanns was sworn in as Secretary of Agriculture by the United States Congress in 1981. Johanns was sworn in as Secretary of Agriculture by the United States Congress in 1981. Johanns was sworn in as Secretary of Agriculture by the United States Congress in 1981. Johanns was sworn in as Secretary of Agriculture by the United States Congress in 1981.

Stevenson (Iowa), Meredith

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Lyons (Iowa), Donald M.

The first African American to hold the position of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture was Louis E. Palmer, appointed by President Lyman B. Field in 1869. Palmer was the first African American to hold a Cabinet position in the federal government.

Chesser (Iowa), William J.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Iowa was established in 1920. The School of Journalism and Mass Communication offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in journalism, public relations, advertising, and telecommunications. The School of Journalism and Mass Communication is one of the top programs for the study of journalism and mass communication in the United States.

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**Sports**

White played well the stadium of high on-three, with 52 points, and grabbed 7 boards, and chipped in 3 assists. The Black and Gold star struggled at times to find floor, however.

None on the Culver's/Ready Mix played Woodbury. Hopefully, we can come back near Sunday and put a win.

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**COMMENTARY CONTINUED FROM 8**

goal-line technology that would allow for the resolu-
tion of controversial, game-changing refereeing calls.

As such the one during the England versus Ukraine match on June 10. England defender John Terry's valiant efforts

weren't enough. The ball

crossed the line before he

could stop Woodbury, and

the stadium could see

the 2010 World Cup. 

The tournament mistakes have players,

coaches, and pundits

removing their place for

implementation.

UEFA President Michel Platini has consistently opposed such technology, even following the wrong

call in Ukraine's match. Platini told reporters afterward that he opposes it because he fears a "slippery slope" of

when it would be used, ultimately ruining the flow of the game.

This is nonsensical for two reasons. The flow of a soccer game has already been irreversibly and unおよ

ably disrupted when a brief pause to look

at a replay. Also, when introduced, the technology can and should be limited to vital instances. This is easier to achieve as UEFA can implement it whenever they see fit.

Platini, you are the last man standing.

fit, does, and stop rain-

ning it for everybody.

**WOOBOODY CONTINUED FROM 8**

from Woodlewood's strong game in the paint. Ogusty had an impressive game, going 6-of-3 from 3-point range. The challenger-to-

be scored 20 points on the game and dished out 5 assists.

McCabe finished with a double-double of his own for Lauren's team, scoring 20 points, and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Most impressive, however, was McCabe's 3-pointer to seal the win. Just over four minutes remained, and Vinton-Gatton became a man. But McCabe stopped a poten-
tially bad play and turned it into a good one.

“We almost had a turnover, so I took it,” McCabe said. “I told myself, I’ve got us going at the end of the game.”

McCabe shot his team up, 48-52, and stopped any chance of Cul-

ver’s/Ready Mix making a comeback.

Led by Hawkeyes Aaron White and Eric May Cul-

ver’s/Ready Mix played well but couldn’t close the game out.

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**CARTWRIGHT CONTINUED FROM 8**

sons of his Hawkeye

team. The Compton native served as an Iowa

captain during his sen-
in. Carterwright’s team in the Drew League, Money

Game, 5-2 on the season so far. The Gang fell out of

the league No. 1 rankings after suffering the second

loss. But when offense makes

Drew League.“

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**Almost 50% of Iowans connect to their newspaper’s digital presence**

Whether it’s their website, Facebook page, a text message or even a tweet — Iowa’s newspapers and news services are available where you want, when you want it.

Newspapers understand that you need access to your news. That’s why almost 50% of Iowans have a digital connection right to their paper.

When you’re on the go, at a meeting or out in
town, you can still be connected to the heartbeat of your community. You can’t first-rate news from anywhere.

Access to the information you need, when you need it. All from your local newspaper.

Source: Newsroom Marketing and Research 2010
Skills on My Resume (So Far):

• Click-pitching
• Minute-counting
• Sound-proofing (visual)
• Shouting behind a desk
• Indignity-suffering
• Choking
• Coping with tediousness
• Performing questionable mental rituals
• Crimp-stalling
• Monitoring the memory of my personal opinions
• Jargon-speaking
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• Self-taking
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Iowa's Aaron White drives toward the basket during a Prime Time game on Sunday in North Liberty. Vinton/Gatens (tan) beat Culver's/Ready Mix (black), 93-82.

Basabe and Cole lead their Prime Time League team to a victory on Sunday, scoring a combined 60 points.

By VICTORIA KIPP

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**COMMENTARY**

**Euro soccer remains a Luddite**

A missed call in the Euro 2012 tournament makes it even clearer that soccer should use video-review technology at the goal line.

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**PRIME TIME**

**Prime Time heats up**

Incoming Hawkeye Adam Woodbury's rebounding thwarted future teammate Aaron White in Sunday's Prime Time League action.

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**SAGE WITNESS**

**Woodbury controls the paint**

Rebounding is vital to having a strong defense and a potent offense. Incoming Hawkeye freshman Adam Woodbury showed flashes of his rebounding dominance when he played his Prime Time League team to a win on Sunday.

Woodbury started active the whole game for Vinton/Gatens. He finished the game with a double-double and also led head coach Randy Larson's team in rebounding.

"I just have to keep going after them rebounds," Woodbury said. "Have to keep rebounding and staying active. If you don't, that one rebound you miss might cost you the game."

Sunday showed why Woodbury is going to be crucial to Iowa's success this season. His ability to rebound on the offensive end and go hard for team's second-chance opportunities at the net. The 6-11 center is expected to make an impact in the Big Ten.

"He's a great presence," Josh Oglesby said. "He's big, so other teams have to respect him. He's in there to affect his game defensively, grab rebounds, and affect people's plays."