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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 2012

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

A taste of entrepreneurship



Finalists Gaby Finlaison, Grace Skinner, and Nina Lavezzo Stecopoulis open up their ice cream during the Pappajohn Entrepreneurship Center Youth Entrepreneurship Camp on Thursday. The children competed to design an ice-cream flavor that was produced by Heyn's Ice Cream and delivered to the camp. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

The Pappajohn Entrepreneurship Center Youth Entrepreneur Camp taught kids about starting a sweet business through ice cream.

By **ALY BROWN**
alyson-brown@uiowa.edu

Nina Lavezzo Stecopoulos stood proudly in front of a group of her peers listing the ingredients in her creation: coffee ice cream, chocolate chips, mocha fudge swirl, and toffee.

While it sounds like a drink description from the Starbucks menu, it was the winning flavor in the Pappajohn Entrepreneurship Center's Youth Camp.

The University of Iowa Tippie College of Business camp has worked with Heyn's Ice Cream for roughly six years to give kids a chance to develop their own ice-cream flavors to be sold in the parlor for a month.

Paul Heyn, the founder of Heyn's, initiated the competition, and it continues in his memory.

Diane Fickel, business education teacher at Iowa City West High and a lead camp instructor, said the group was waiting in

anticipation for Thursday's tasting for quite some time.

"There has been a big buildup to today," she said Thursday.

Fickel said the camp gives fifth- and sixth-graders an entrepreneurial foundation to start their own businesses later in life.

"More and more people are starting their

SEE CAMP, 3

Chick-Fil-A faces LGBT protest

LGBT demonstrators plan to participate in Chick-Fil-A 'Cow Appreciation Day' today.

By **NICHOLAS MILLER**
nicholas-j-miller@uiowa.edu

Moo for equality.

That's what local lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender supporters say they'll do at 7 p.m. today, when they show up at the Coral Ridge Mall Chick-Fil-A dressed as cows with rainbow accessories to demonstrate their support of LGBT equality.

Today is Chick-Fil-A's annual "Cow Appreciation Day," in which anyone dressed as a cow can receive a free meal.

The demonstrators are meeting in peaceful protest in reaction to Chick-Fil-A's reported support of organizations with anti-gay-marriage stances. A Chick-Fil-A representative said the event and restaurant is open to all people.

Mark Baldwin, a senior public-relations consultant for Chick-Fil-A, said anyone is welcome to participate in the day's celebrations.

"What you see on TV [and in the media] is not the real [Chick-Fil-A]," Baldwin said. "Anyone who wants to come in and explore what Chick-Fil-A is all about is welcome."

According to equalitymatters.org's analysis of Chick-Fil-A's charitable

SEE CHICK-FIL-A, 5

College eyes teaching abroad

By **AMY SKARNULIS**
amy-skarnulis@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa College of Education may soon offer a shorter, three-week program to education majors who would like to fulfill their student-teaching requirement abroad.

Margaret Crocco, the dean of the education school, said the standard study-abroad program offered to education majors is seven or eight weeks long — roughly half of the 15-week student-teaching period required. She has recently looked into creating a

SEE ABROAD, 3

Some fear green-space loss

The Iowa City Historical Preservation Commission approved the construction of new townhouses in the space currently occupied by Agudas Achim synagogue.

By **ERIC LIGHTNER**
eric-lightner@uiowa.edu

Local residents say the loss of Agudas Achim synagogue will remove valuable green space from the city and make way for unwanted development.

The Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission met Thursday night to decide if the structure of a proposed building where Agudas Achim stands would fit in with the neighborhood. The buildings would be constructed at 602 E. Washington St. across from College Green Park, and the proposed structure would include 12 new

SEE SYNAGOGUE, 3



The Agudas Achim Synagogue at 602 E. Washington St. on Thursday. Opened in 1950, the building is set to be demolished. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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The miracle of walking

Scott Diekema and Drake Danner combined a love for collecting rare basketball shoes and giving back to create Shoes 4 Change.

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

Shoes 4 Change.

Three words that mean more to two 16-year-old boys than just a pair of rare basketball shoes.

Drake Danner and Scott Diekema combined a shared hobby and the desire to help others to create Shoes 4 Change. The project sells rare basketball shoes online, and the proceeds go to treating children with clubfoot — a congenital birth defect that causes one or two feet to turn inward.

“Scott and I were talking one night, and he told me that he had been thinking about selling shoes but donating the money,” Danner wrote in an email. “We are selling shoes to give the gift of walking.”

Their love for collecting rare basketball shoes lives on.

Diekema, an Iowa City native who now attends school in Massachusetts, stood outside Coral Ridge Mall for two and a half hours on July 7 to purchase a pair of Jordan VI Retro Olympics, but he said this was not the longest he has had to wait for shoes.

“This release wasn’t as big,” he said. “There are times where you have to go at 2 a.m. and wait until 10 a.m. in front of the store [to get the shoes].”

Although the two have not made any profit yet, the



Shoes 4 Change cofounder Scott Diekema inspects a pair of shoes in his River Street home on Wednesday. Diekema and friend Drake Danner buy rare or high-demand shoes, resell them, and donate the proceeds to miraclefeet, a nonprofit organization that provides affordable clubfoot treatment to children in developing countries. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

main focus is to get more publicity for the project.

Diekema and Danner have also enlisted help from the sports community to provide assistance in getting the word out. Christian Moody, a former basketball player for Kansas, agreed to work with Shoes 4 Change.

After each pair of shoes are sold, 70 percent of the money is donated, and Diekema said the charity they chose — miraclefeet — hits home for the Iowa City native.

“When I thought about taking this hobby and giving back, miraclefeet was the first organization that came to my mind,” he said. “I grew up a few blocks away from Dr. Ponseti, who developed this more effective and affordable treatment for clubfoot ... and my best friend growing up who lived a block away — his mom is one of the founders of the organization.”

The late Ignacio Ponseti was a doctor at the University of Iowa Hospitals and

Clinics who developed a non-surgical method to treat clubfoot, which has since spread globally.

Miraclefeet works to provide treatment to children with clubfoot in developing countries. The group can fully treat a child in a developing country for around \$250, and one official said every donation counts.

“It’s a cause that young people can get behind, and it’s very tangible, and you don’t have to raise a lot of money to help a child,” said Chesca Colloredo-Mansfeld, the executive director of miraclefeet. “To me, there is something really gratifying about young people helping young people.”

Miraclefeet receives different amounts of donations, ranging from \$1 million donations by large companies to \$10 a month donations from mothers of children who have gone through the treatment.

“In some ways, getting small donations from individual people are just as gratifying as getting large

Shoes 4 Change

Two 16-year-old boys started Shoes 4 Change to combine a love for collecting rare shoes and giving back to the community

- AirForce 1 XXX
- Jordan VI Retro Olympic
- Nike LeBron 9 Mango

Source: Shoes 4 Change website

donations,” Colloredo-Mansfeld said.

Danner said donating proceeds to miraclefeet made sense because of the direct correlation between selling shoes and donating to children with clubfoot.

“As Americans, we live in a developed country. We often take things for granted — walking is absolutely one of those things,” he said. “The quality of one’s life is directly influenced by the ability to walk, especially in a developing country in which citizens may have to walk to access food, water, or bathroom facilities.”

FIRE DETAIL AT IOWA HILL



Inmates from the Eel River Conservation Camp hike toward the Robbers fire near Iowa Hill, Calif., on Thursday. The fire that broke out Wednesday afternoon has consumed more than 500 acres and forced the evacuation of around 40 people. No homes have been destroyed as more than 300 firefighters aided by air tankers and helicopters battle the flames. (Associated Press/Rich Pedroncelli)

METRO

Johnson County joins burn-ban list

Johnson County was added Thursday to the state burn-ban list because of dry and hot conditions.

According to a release from the State Fire Marshal Division, the ban was effective at noon Thursday until conditions improve and the fire marshal lifts the ban.

After investigating, the fire marshal said conditions are such that open burning could cause a risk of danger to life or property.

No person shall engage in open burning except when permitted by Iowa Code 100.40(3).

— by Jordyn Reiland

Man charged with burglary, paraphernalia possession

Police have accused an Iowa City man of breaking into a residence and going through a resident’s belongings.

Quartez Alexander, 21, 240 Highway 6 Apt. 2612, was charged

Thursday with second-degree burglary and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Alexander kicked in the front door of a residence on East Burlington Street. He was reportedly seen by a witness in the house and was asked what he was doing. Alexander answered saying he was looking for someone named Brett.

The person asked him to sit down, and he left the residence. Wallets and purses were disturbed, but nothing was taken, the complaint said.

Alexander was positively identified by a witness, but he denied entering the residence to police officials. Officers asked Alexander to empty his pockets to find a form of identification, the complaint said.

The complaint said he got out a one-hitter, which is commonly used to smoke marijuana, and a bottle of Super Sonic Blueberry with what appeared to be marijuana inside the bottle.

Second-degree burglary is a Class-C felony; possession of drug paraphernalia is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Amy Skarnulis

BLOTTER

Nathalie Crisostomo, 24, 2458 Lakeside Drive No. 5, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Cindy Dreher, 52, 1925 Meadow

Ridge Lane, was charged Wednesday with violation of no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

Ahmed El Sheikh, 37, 612

Grandview Court, was charged Thursday with a taxi violation.

Jerry Pheasant, 51, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public

intoxication.

Khalil Walker, 20, 419 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Thursday.

1. Alcohol safety advocates disagree on UI's Busch contract
2. Bar owners: training decreases sales to intoxicated persons
3. Agrisol profits don't make the company at fault
4. Letter to the Editor
5. The UI Summer Opera presents *HMS Pinafore*

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THE
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CAMP

CONTINUED FROM 1

own businesses," she said. "It's basically the American Dream. We are teaching them to make it on your own without depending on somebody else."

The camp costs \$175 for one week of activities.

Lauren Wittig, a UI senior majoring in marketing and program coordinator intern for the camp, said

she has enjoyed watching the young protégés embrace business.

"It's a great way to get them into it young," she said. "I just think about my own experiences, and not having the opportunity when I was their age. It's amazing seeing them grow over the week."

Ella Robinson, 10, traveled from Silver Spring, Md., to learn about small business.

"It's really fun to get to see businesses and hear all of the people's stories,"

she said. "I learned a lot of things about business."

She is already an entrepreneur, running a business with friends creating duct-tape wallets, purses, and necklaces.

"It's really new, so nobody has bought anything yet," she said.

Heyn's employees chose three final flavors to compete for a spot in the store's cooler.

Ten-year-old Nina joined 11-year-old Gabby Finlaison and 10-year-old Grace Stewart as finalists.

Nina said her flavor was inspired by the camp's field trip to Yotopia Frozen Yogurt, 132 S. Clinton St.

"I had the espresso one, and I was talking to my friends coming up with our flavors, and I came up with it," she said. "I'm really happy with it."

Many of the campers agreed.

Clay Greazel, 10, said he enjoyed the flavor and would eat more.

"It was really good," he said. "I never had coffee

before, but I would eat it again."

Eleven-year-old Maureen Fesenmeyer said she loved the winning flavor.

"I liked the coffee and the toffee and the whole thing," she said. "It all went together really well."

But the flavor got some chilly reception from some in the crowd, including Ella.

"I didn't care for it," she said.

Nina said she has learned a lot about busi-

ness during the weeklong camp.

"I learned a lot of stuff about business and how to start a business," she said.

When asked if she would consider a career in ice-cream flavor development, Nina shook her head.

"My mom tells me this story all the time about how my mom's friends worked at an ice-cream store that had a really cranky owner," she said. "I don't want to deal with that."

ABROAD

CONTINUED FROM 1

shorter program because the eight-week commitment is a long period of time and quite costly.

"We want to see if there is a way if we might create a shorter term of student teaching or observing in the classroom that would be available in May or June as little as three weeks," Crocco said. "We think it is so important — we want to give people a taste of teaching and living overseas."

Spending some time teaching abroad is beneficial for education majors, Crocco said. Sixty-five students in the college have studied abroad as part of their student-teaching requirement in the last five years.

"It's not common that those numbers are small, because we place a couple hundred people in student teaching each year," she said. "We'd like to see more people get involved."

Mary Heath, a UI Office of Education Services official, said students who teach abroad pay a full semester's tuition. The cost last year for in-state resi-

dents was \$4,028, \$12,139 for nonresidents.

Jennifer O'Hare, a recent graduate from the UI elementary-education program, volunteered at an elementary school in Costa Rica for a few weeks one summer but has never officially studied abroad through the university.

"I think that the more teaching experience that varies from one another, the better," she said. "You will be more prepared when thrown into a new teaching position where the environment may not be familiar."

Crocco said students generally focus on English-

speaking countries, and the school has had students teach in Ireland, England, New Zealand, and Australia. However, a small number of people have taught in countries with different native languages, including Spain and Switzerland.

"We're placing people in local public schools, so they need to speak the public language," she said.

Based on the feedback from both students and employers, Crocco said, when students put studying abroad on their résumé she feels it's an enhancement to a job application.

"Students who go to

another country and teach effectively must be independent, mature people," she said.

A study-abroad expert at Michigan State University agreed with Crocco, noting experience matters when applying for a job.

"The words 'study abroad' on a résumé alone does not help a student get a job," said Linda Gross, an associate director of career services at Michigan State. "What matters is the experience and the skills [they learned while abroad]."

Gross has worked with education majors who have studied abroad at Michigan State University through

workshops in which she teaches them how to "unpack" their study-abroad experience. A lot of students do not feel what they learned in another country is relevant in America schools, she said.

"One of my favorite questions to ask them is, 'How would you bring your study-abroad experience into the classroom [in America]?' " she said. "It's not necessarily going to get them the job alone, it's really how they talk about their entire preparation."

SYNAGOGUE

CONTINUED FROM 1

townhouses. The Historical Preservation Commission voted to allow the construction of the townhouses and approved the demolition of the synagogue.

Synagogue staff members were unavailable for comment Thursday evening. The group purchased the former site of Gold's Gym in Coralville in December 2011, and it expects renovations to be

completed by early fall, according to the synagogue's website.

Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said it's common for there to be some controversy surrounding the building of new housing complex over an existing site in any community.

Earlier this year, many residents criticized the demolition of three buildings at 521 E. Washington St. — displacing Defunct Books and the Red Avocado — to make way for a multi-purpose apartment building.

Iowa City resident Jeff Cox, who attended the meeting, said he was disappointed with the Historical Commission's apparent lack of authority involving the green space around the houses to be built at Agudas Achim's current location.

"I am disappointed that the commission didn't sort of raise some of these issues with preserving the green space with the developer," he said. "I assume it is not something they care about."

The building would be in a residential area with

easy access to the park and is zoned for low-density multifamily housing.

Senior city planner Robert Miklo said the commission's role in this meeting was not to determine whether the building would be built there but to discuss the design of the building.

Alicia Trimble, the executive director of Friends of Historic Preservation, said the best thing for the neighborhood is long-term tenants rather than college housing.

"It's a lovely neighborhood now, and I think that

people don't want it to become more of the apartments that just keep spreading over Iowa City," she said.

Local business owners expressed their regret and concern with losing more of the city to apartment structures.

Michael Burt, Iowa City resident and owner of Fired Up, 520 E. Washington St., said he worries there will be more students moving into the new housing area and those students will use the space as a party area.

"The builders in town are hell-bent on building the

most modern new buildings and want to make it look like Chicago," he said. "My opinion is if you want to build a giant building that looks like Chicago, you should build it in Chicago."

Jennifer Angerer, marketing manager of the New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St., said she is frustrated by the number of buildings being torn down for apartment complexes in Iowa City.

"From a historical perspective, it's a shame to see a structure torn down and replaced with more apartment complexes," she said.

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Editorial

Better water over aesthetics



Jimmy Le fishes near the Burlington Street dam on June 28. The dam may be turned into a recreation facility in the coming years. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

Maybe the Environmental Protection Agency's recent \$60,000 urban-waters grant is just a government façade to make the citizens of Iowa City forget our poor water quality. Sort of like the "We Proudly Serve Tap Water" signs hanging in the window of Quinton's and other establishments that the Water Treatment & Distribution Department gave to all downtown restaurants. The grant's purpose has been juggled between extremes like white-water rafting, and just beautifying the Burlington Street dam.

The problem the grant is "fixing" is that the current dam is supposedly a death trap, tumbling water and debris in circles with no direct escape. The Natural Resources brochure calls them "drowning machines," and five people have died in our own "drowning machine" since the mid-60s, as reported by *The Daily Iowan*.

The money came from the EPA's Urban Waters Program, a program specializing in the commercialization of riverfront activities by making them more attractive instead of getting to serious health issues.

"Water is essential for life and plays a vital role in the proper functioning of the Earth's ecosystems," the Urban Water Program's website explained. "Land is the source of many natural and renewable resources; it also supports residential, industrial, commercial, transportation, and other uses." And, basically, the rest of the information on the site is as banal.

We need to be working on ways to improve our drinking water, not a new place to do white-water rafting or go fishing.

According to the Environmental Working Group, a private company that tests water quality, in 2003 Iowa City's water contained more than the health-based limits in agricultural pollutants, sprawl and urban pollutants, industrial pollutants, naturally occurring pollutants, and water distribution and treatment byproducts.

And, in its most recent test, it found that Iowa City's water was above the Health Guideline limit in containing chloroform, lead, bromoform (a disinfection byproduct), bromodichloromethane (a byproduct that only occurs when numerous disin-

fectants react with organic chemicals), dibromochloromethane (a byproduct that only occurs when types of the latter two have been raised to alarming levels).

The company even detected nitrate from pesticides and fertilizers, and copper from road runoff, lawn pesticides, and human waste. Think these numbers are questionably frightening? The Environmental Working Group did three times the number of tests on the water than the Iowa City Water Department did.

But the question here really is what to value. On one hand, we could receive a pretty dam, and on the other, we could receive better drinking water. It's simple, really, that something already in daily use should be taken in higher importance over something that may have the potential to be put in daily use. This could be an effective use of the EPA's funding, something that could benefit the health of thousands instead of the view of a couple hundred. And, the investment into the water quality is financially smart as well.

Maybe you're not 100 percent libertarian, and you're just fiscally conservative and thinking that there are bigger financial issues for Iowa City than water quality. If so, you'd align with the citizens of Kansas City, Mo., who thought the same and now have to pay a \$600,000 civil penalty to the United States for their poor water quality, according to the EPA's consent decree press release.

They'll also have to make repairs to their water system that have been mandated by the government and are estimated to cost \$2.5 billion over the next 25 years. And according to the Environmental Working Group, the same group that the *New York Times* trusted for its "Toxic Water" report (Iowa City made it on, don't worry), the water in Kansas city only had one pollutant over legal limit to our eight.

This is a flea circus that the citizens of Iowa City should not be entertained by. It's ridiculous to combat the issue of an ugly bridge before the water that we drink daily.

From now on, with your information on government funding and your water, get a filter.

Your turn. Should Iowa City put more money into cleaner water?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Live free or die

MATTHEW WILLIAMS
matthew-williams@uiowa.edu

I would like to share a message to all Iowa City residents that comes all the way from the great state of New Hampshire. A simple message that needs no interpretation or explanation.

Live free or die.

Yes, "live free or die" is the official motto for the state of New Hampshire (adopted in 1945), as it can be seen on all state license plates along with the state's iconic image of an old man on a mountain.

Earlier this summer, I was fortunate enough to visit this beautiful New England state: a peaceful place, one in which its residents live their lives by their own rules.

Yes, New Hampshire residents experience little intervention from their state government, especially when it comes to taxes — specifically a sales tax. The state is one of four in the country to have no sales tax. To explain my opinion quite simply, New Hampshire just gets it.

One thousand-plus miles to the west, Iowa City unfortunately has a 7 percent sales tax. From now until Aug. 14, the Iowa City City Council has the opportunity to lower the sales tax by eliminating the local-options sales tax.

Iowa City should abandon its previous decision to increase the sales tax from 6 percent to 7 percent, because the high sales tax hurts local businesses as well as consumers.

In 2009, the city made the decision to increase the sales tax from 6 percent to 7 percent to generate money that will fund future flood-disaster responses. Ensuring Iowa City residents that the city will have the money to provide funding for flood-relief efforts is important; however, adding it on to the sales tax is not the way to do so.

Although I'm a supporter of fully eliminating the sales tax in Iowa City, I understand that currently isn't an option, and so I'll take any decrease in the sales tax that we can get.

The government

implements a sales tax so it can get a piece of the action of many business transactions that take place in our town. Basically, the government thinks it is entitled to a portion of the consumer's hard-earned money.

Just because the government needs money to carry out its functions doesn't mean it deserves to profit off our business transactions. The state of Iowa is rewarded for many business sales despite how good or bad the economy is, while the average consumer is forced to pay more no matter how tight money is. A sales tax rewards the government for a flowing economy with additional revenue that was stolen from businesses and their customers.

Now, although I'm against everything a sales tax stands for, I do understand that additional 1 percentage point is going to future flood-relief projects — a good cause. However, there are plenty of other options to generate funds that we can save for an aftermath of a flood. Forget the new Moen building and use TIF money for when a natural disaster arises.

We want to be prepared to fund flood-relief projects in the future, but continuing with the added percentage point to every purchase is unfair and doesn't promote a healthy economy. One percentage point doesn't sound like much, but if you think about how all those additional 1-percent-age-point increases add up, it's clear the government is stealing an awful lot of money off you.

Let's join Gov. Terry Branstad in pressuring the Federal Emergency Management Agency to pay for some of the damages from the 2008 flood, including the Art Building and Hancher Auditorium. Why take the money from our consumers when the federal government should be responsible for providing funds for the rebuilding? The feds already commit billions to reckless spending, so I'm sure we could get it to budget just a little more.

Having the 25th-highest sales tax in the country isn't fitting for our Hawkeye State, and so, let's ditch the 7 percent plan. The state government should encourage a lively business world, not seek to generate money from it. ■

Letters

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

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

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

Rasetter and Tanzania

We're all entitled to our own opinions, but not to our own facts. *The Daily Iowan's* July 12 editorial "AgriSol profits don't make the company at fault" makes an ideological argument about the value of so-called "free markets" and "feeding the world" without any critical analysis of the actual facts on the ground, much less the perspectives of the poor refugees directly affected.

These are the facts. Bruce Rastetter is a hog and ethanol baron and vulture capitalist who gave Gov. Terry Branstad's reelection campaign \$160,000.

Branstad returned the favor by appointing Rastetter to the state Board of Regents. Rastetter spent months abusing his power as a regent to leverage Iowa State University to provide cover for a corporate land grab in Tanzania that could displace as many as 160,000 refugees.

Rastetter's deal with Tanzania could allow his corporation to lease 800,000 acres of land for 25 cents an acre. The subsistence farmers on the land — who currently grow a variety of crops and account for 40 percent of the region's food on just 4 percent of the land — will be forcibly displaced and

moved to urban slums, where they will no longer be able to feed themselves or their families.

With the land cleared, Rastetter will bring in Monsanto, Smithfield, and all the major corporate ag titans and build factory "farms without farmers." Rather than employ local people, they will bring in migrant workers from South Africa — a classic colonial divide and conquer tactic.

The products produced will not feed local Tanzanians. They will be sold on international grain and ethanol markets. The livestock will go to Southeast

Asia. Rastetter and his investors stand to make up to \$300 million a year.

Local people don't benefit when corporations extract all the natural wealth of a region and take it out of the country with them.

Misty Rebik
Iowa City resident

Rasetter has conflict of interest

Food & Water Watch respectfully, yet completely, disagrees with *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board's assessment of Bruce Rastetter ("AgriSol profits don't make the company at

fault," July 12). While suggesting the preposterous — that Rastetter's operation in Tanzania is actually a humanitarian cause that will cure "mental retardation" through providing cheap eggs to poor people in Africa — the Editorial Board completely ignores a long paper trail showing the ways in which Rastetter has deeply compromised both himself and Iowa State University through his Tanzanian land grab.

Rastetter has acknowledged his conflict of interest — serving on the Board of Regents while also working with the school on his for-profit project AgriSol — but only after media attention embarrassed him.

The AgriSol project has created additional conflicts for administrators and professors in the College of Agriculture, who eagerly decided to put the personal interests of Rastetter above those of the students, farmers, and consumers in Iowa.

The public deserves a Board of Regents and a university that are forthright, upfront, and honest; that serve the public at all times, and Rastetter's presence in Ames would appear to make this impossible.

Matt Ohloff
Iowa organizer for Food & Water Watch

Chatham Oaks frets about future

Johnson County is responsible for funding 36 of Chatham Oaks' mentally ill residents.

BY ELEANOR MARSHALL
entirely.eleanor@gmail.com

Chatham Oaks, Johnson County's only residential care facility for mentally ill adults, houses 73 residents. But after Oct. 31, staff members are worried it will be empty.

On Thursday, Vivian Davis, the executive director of Chatham Oaks, voiced her concerns to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors about whether Chatham Oaks will continue to receive the required funds to sustain care for its residents after the county's current commitment runs out in under four months.

"We have had some counties pull people already. If we have too many counties pull people or not place people with us due to inadequate funding, that could have a negative impact on us even with Johnson County funding," she said. "I don't want people to think that it's the Johnson County Board of Supervisors

that is going to close down Chatham Oaks. It's a county by county and person by person situation. ... That uncertainty is just really hard. It makes it hard for the families, for residents, and for staff."

Counties currently fund 100 percent of the cost of the facilities, and Johnson County is directly responsible for funding 36 of Chatham Oaks' residents.

The uncertainty comes from the Mental Health and Disability Services Redesign passed by the Iowa Legislature earlier this year, which shifts responsibility for funding facilities from the county to the state through a system of regional administrators.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, who attended the meeting, said the new legislation will provide \$47 million in increased money for a system that is "chronically underfunded."

"Our goal is to provide access, no matter where you live in Iowa, to a basic core set of services, and we can't say that we do that right now. [Now there are] 99 sets of services with 99 sets of supervisors with different ideas of what they're going to fund," he said.

Frank Fleming, a nurse

at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the last time the state tried to reduce the number of people in mental-health institutions, there was a corresponding increase in the mentally ill population in prisons.

"We always try to move people to the least restricting environment, but some people need this," he said.

Supervisors' Chairman Rod Sullivan assured Davis and the public the county doesn't plan to close down Chatham Oaks.

"The notices of decision [distributed by the county] got people concerned to a greater degree than I think was necessary," he said. "It certainly wouldn't be throwing people from Chatham Oaks out on the streets."

Davis said that if funding isn't secured, the welfare of the residents are placed in jeopardy, because no adequate alternatives to Chatham Oaks exist.

"You can't always keep a member of your [mentally ill] family member with you; it just doesn't always work," she said. "There was one situation last week where we had someone go to a homeless shelter. That was not entirely the counties' fault — the individual

didn't accept other options that were available ... but they haven't really given us any other answers for where we would take them? [Facilities] sometimes keep people without funding because they couldn't with their conscience just put people on the street."

Dolores Slade, who serves on the board of Chatham Oaks, seconded Davis' concerns.

"I can hardly keep from weeping when I think of where they might go," she said. "These are sick folks. They can't be in a group home; they need a medical staff to make sure that they take their medications ... and to keep them out of situations that might be harmful."

Bolkcom said despite concerns the facilities might be eliminated by 2013 as a part of a federal push to downsize large mental institutions, there has been no policy change on facilities or in federal Medicaid funding for mentally ill patients.

"There are a lot of decisions to make about the counties [Johnson County] will be joining with and how you'll move forward," he said. "We've got your back, and we're going to work hard to see that services are maintained."

CHICK-FIL-A

CONTINUED FROM 1

arm, the WinShape Foundation gave almost \$2 million to various groups in 2010, including the Marriage and Family Foundation, which defines marriage as between one man and one woman, according to its website.

The local gathering will be led by Jennifer Miller, an Iowa City resident and member of the I.C. Kings, a local drag king troupe.

"It is hypocritical to have a business that pipes its money into anti-gay groups when we as a state have declared gay-marriage legal," she said.

Miller was inspired to create the Facebook event "Chick-Fil-A Gay Cow Appreciation Day" after she saw another planned in a different part of the country.

Baldwin said this is the eighth year Chick-Fil-A has acknowledged "Cow Appreciation Day." Nationwide, the fast-food chain expects more than 1 million people to participate.

Julia Schaefer, the owner of the Tool Box, an LGBT friendly store in Iowa City, believes the demonstration is a good idea.

"I am married to a woman, and I want everyone to have the same rights as me," she said. "It is unfortunate that there are businesses that are

Chick-Fil-A

In 2010, Chick-Fil-A's charitable arm WinShape donated \$1.9 million to organizations including:

- Marriage and Family Foundation: \$1,188,380
- Fellowship Of Christian Athletes: \$480,000
- National Christian Foundation: \$247,500

Source: Equality Matters website

against that."

Through the Facebook event, Miller invites any supporters to meet at her home at 5:30 p.m., where she will provide spots, ears, and tails to help people complete their costumes.

"We fully intend to have a peaceful event and only a visual presence," Miller said. "I don't expect any opposition."

The general manager's office for the Coral Ridge Mall declined to comment but said officials were not aware of the demonstration.

Miller said 40 people have responded to the event, and even if only 20 people attend, it will be impressive.

While Miller is not expecting any opposition to the group's peaceful demonstration, she still has a plan.

"If it comes to security telling us we have to leave, we might just moo, and then go back to my place, and celebrate," she said.

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directed by Matt Hawkins
UI Theatre Building

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Department of Theatre Arts

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 - Bo-James - All ages until 10
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 - Mason Jar Monday
 - \$3 Domestic Drafts
 - \$3 Dbl. Wells, Jacks & SoCo
 - Old Chicago - All ages
 - 1st 7 Taps: 25oz for Pint Price
 - \$2.50 Call Drinks
 - \$2.75 & \$3.50 Food 3-6 & 9-11p
 - Vine Tavern & Eatery - All ages
 - 9-close: \$1 Dom Pints, \$1 wells
 - Monte Carlo Wrap or Sand \$6.5
- Liquor Stores
- Hy-Vee Drugstore - 21-only
 - Captain Morgan 750ml \$14.99
 - Store Information
- Food
- Donnelly's Pub - All ages
 - Patty Melt Basket \$5.99/Lunc
 - \$1 Off All Bottles 8-Close
 - Falbo Bros. Pizzeria - All ages
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 - 319-337-9090: delivery or ca



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Daily Break

Blunt language cannot hide a banal conception.

- James Wolcott

the ledge

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



Thoughts I've had in the elevator:

- Did that guy really just push "2"? You're 19 years old, dude. TAKE THE STAIRS.
 - Cover your mouth when you cough, jackhole.
 - Awk-ward si-lence.
 - Who's scratching my arm right now?
 - Boo; I didn't want them to stop.
 - Ugh, dude, I think I'm getting a contact high off of your coat.
 - For Pete's sake, is there some sort of Mouthbreather Scholarship at this university I don't know about?
 - (Sniff.) No. (Sniff, sniff.) NO. Someone did not really just do that, did they? Ick, icky, ick. Sulfur, eggs, burnt hair. Seriously, people?. This is an elevator, not a first-grader's birthday party. Eat more fiber or buy a damn cork.
 - Oh great, everyone just got off the elevator except me and this kid who refuses to get out of my bubble.
 - Maybe he thinks the same about me, which would make sense seeing as he's the one backed into a corner. Whatever, he's still in my bubble.
 - That guy in the corner looks awfully familiar ... How do I know him? Class? I don't think so. Church? Definitely not. Oh, I remember. Summit, freshman year. Oh gosh ... that was the night I ate spaghetti before I went out. I wonder what he did with those shoes.
 - This scalp in front of my face has major dandruff issues. Oh, nose. I have to sneeze.
 - Please tell me that's a chemistry book pressing against my leg.
 - How did footprints get on the ceiling?
- Trisha Spence thinks she should become claustrophobic.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Level:

1	2
3	4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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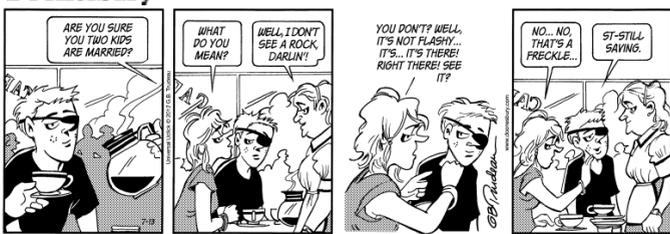
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today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **TETRIX Robotics**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Seamans Center
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m. a.m., Mercer Park
- **D. Bess**, 11 a.m., M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington
- **Chess Group**, 1 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Stop Motion Animation**, 1 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 1:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec Workshop
- **Charlotte's Web Auditions**, Young Footliters, 3 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Walden Place Summer-time Activities**, 3 p.m., Walden Place Retirement, 2423 Walden
- **Spanish Book Club**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Hade's Gambit Book Release**, 7 p.m., Haunted Bookshop, 203 N. Linn
- **USA Ballroom Dance**, 7:30-11 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Writers' Skirmish One-Act Plays**, Dreamwell Theater, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Gilbert & Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore**, UI Summer Opera, 8 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- **Sherlock's Last Case**, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theater
- **We Have a Pope**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **Sean Boarini**, 8:30 p.m., Gilbert Street Piano Lounge, 347 S. Gilbert
- **Blood Rave**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- Noon Music IC Concert No. 1**, Tricia Park hosts and performs, June 14
- 1 p.m. Music IC Concert No. 2**, Proust's Musical Word concert, June 15
- 2 Iowa Summer Music Camps Percussion Faculty Concert**, June 21
- 3 Iowa Summer Music Camps Piano Concert I**, June 22
- 4 Music IC Concert No. 1**, Tricia Park hosts and performs, June 14
- 5 Music IC Concert No. 2**, Proust's Musical Word concert, June 15
- 6 Music IC Concert No. 3**, Pierrot Lunair, June 16
- 6:45 Dance Highlights**, UI Dance Department
- 7 WorldCanvass**, "East Africa," conversation and music with a global perspective, Joan Kjaer and International Programs February 2011
- 9 Music IC Concert No. 3**, Pierrot Lunair, June 16
- 9:45 Dance Highlights**, UI Dance Department
- 10:15 Walk It Out Multicultural Fashion Show**, 15 student groups present a cultural-diversity fashion show, April 9

horoscopes

Friday, July 13

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 A cash injection is apparent. Networking will inspire you to develop your ideas and move forward with your plans. Conversations will lead to new possibilities. Surround yourself with people who are productive, not demanding. Make romance a priority.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Create opportunity instead of opposition. Be a team player by diversifying and adapting to different methods. Reaching your destination successfully will be what counts in the end. Control your emotions, and don't reveal personal secrets.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Decide what's important to you, and pursue your dreams. Your strength of character will make a difference to anyone in a position to help you. Take action now, both personally and professionally, and you will improve your life.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't complicate your life when it's so important to reach your set goals in order to make personal and professional gains. Change is upon you, and though you may not like it at first, in the end you will benefit.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Financial gains can be yours if you put a unique spin on what you do. Drum up interest, and get people involved who have something to contribute. Be a leader, and draw attention to your ideas. Show strength, and control your emotions.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Call the shots, and resolve difficult issues that have been hanging over you. Speak from the heart, show compassion, and you will attract people who have the creative ability to help you achieve your goals. Travel plans will pay off.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Your time and know-how will take you to the top. Open conversations, and use your charm to inspire creative people to join your cause. Traveling or doing something that makes you feel good about you should be your goal.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Trust what you know, and use your judgment when making an important decision that can affect your financial future. Don't shy away from someone you think may be superior to you. Put your best foot forward, and you'll discover how great you are.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You can match anyone you come up against. Live, love, and laugh your way to the top. Partnerships will help you make alterations to your life that will bring you great satisfaction and recognition. Love is highlighted.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Approach your responsibilities seriously to command the attention and assistance you require. Methodical plans will allow you to outmaneuver the competition. Knowing your audience will lead to personal and professional success.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Reopen past relationships, and you will win approval. Your dedication and desire to be the best you can be will bring you greater success in partnerships that can change your life financially and emotionally. Love is highlighted.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't trust a sales pitch. Experience will shed light on what you should do now. Don't show vulnerability. The grass isn't always greener on the other side of the fence. Do your due diligence before you make a move.

TRYOUTS



Director Audrey Tompson conducts auditions for the play *Charlotte's Web* on Thursday in the Coralville Public Library. Children from 7 to 12 years old participated in the auditions. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

mc ginsberg.com
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0608

- Across**
- 1 "I'm a Survivor" sitcom
 - 5 "West Side Story" girlfriend
 - 10 Cabinet maker?: Abbr.
 - 14 Icelandic saga subject
 - 16 Long way to walk?
 - 17 "Chantez-Chantez" singer, 1957
 - 18 It's 180° from X
 - 19 Cell division?
 - 20 Places to put up
 - 21 It's taken by some coll. seniors
 - 22 Business brass
 - 24 Some encumbrances
 - 25 Class Notes subject, informally
 - 27 ___ Gott, vom Himmel sieh darein" (Bach cantata)
 - 30 Memorial Day performance
 - 31 Almost in vain
 - 36 Road locomotives
 - 37 Runners often seen in windows
 - 38 Big names
 - 39 Poetic period
 - 40 Idaho motto opener
 - 41 Big guns in the Mideast
 - 43 Norman with a legendary swing
 - 45 Flying ___
 - 46 Put away
 - 50 Koshers' Islamic equivalent
 - 53 Digital protection
 - 54 Water flow regulator
 - 56 Dip ___ in
- Down**
- 1 Hester Prynne's stigma
 - 2 Journalist Burnett of 55-Down
 - 3 Aid in judging distances
 - 4 School rings?
 - 5 Some patient responses
 - 6 Beverage once sold "in all popular flavors"
 - 7 Press
 - 8 Coastal plunger
 - 9 Some pitcherfuls
 - 10 Southeast Asian soarer
 - 11 Toasts
 - 12 First name in 2000 headlines
 - 13 Venting aids
 - 15 Director Angelopoulos who won the 1988 Palme d'Or
 - 23 The Five ___, 1950s million-selling doo-wop group
 - 24 Slow passage
 - 25 "___ baby!"
 - 26 Singer learning a script
 - 28 Bonehead
 - 29 "Iceland" star, 1942
 - 30 Function of some forks
 - 32 1970s Thunderbird options
 - 33 Rose family member
 - 34 Waldorf-Astoria muralist
 - 35 Tiger Express station brand
 - 39 ___ Edibles (food shop on "The Facts of Life")
 - 42 Spyder rival
 - 44 South Korea's first president
 - 46 Luzón, e.g.
 - 47 Cardiological concern
 - 48 River at Chartres
 - 49 Conn of "Grease"
 - 51 Its diameter is measured in picometers
 - 52 Singer Lovich
 - 55 Home of "Your Bottom Line"



Puzzle by Ashwood Smith

- 29 "Iceland" star, 1942
- 30 Function of some forks
- 32 1970s Thunderbird options
- 33 Rose family member
- 34 Waldorf-Astoria muralist
- 35 Tiger Express station brand
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Paterno aided cover-up, report says

Penn State probe accuses Paterno of hiding Sandusky allegations.

By **GENARO C. ARMAS, GEOFF MULVIHILL, AND MARK SCOLFORO**
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Paterno and other top Penn State officials buried child sexual-abuse allegations against Jerry Sandusky more than a decade ago to avoid bad publicity, according to a scathing report Thursday that exposed a powerful “culture of reverence” for the football program and portrayed the Hall of Fame coach as more deeply involved in the scandal than previously thought.

The alleged cover-up by Paterno, then-university President Graham Spanier, and two other Penn State administrators allowed Sandusky to prey on other boys for years, said the report by former FBI Director Louis Freeh, who was hired by the university’s trustees to investigate.

He called the officials’ behavior “callous and shocking.”

“Our most saddening and sobering finding is the total disregard for the safety and welfare of Sandusky’s child victims by the most senior leaders at Penn State,” Freeh said at a news conference in Philadelphia upon the release of the 267-page report. “The most powerful men at Penn State failed to take any steps for 14 years to protect the children who Sandusky victimized.”

The findings of the eight-month investigation into one of the biggest scandals in the history of college sports could further stain Paterno’s reputation. The revered coach who emphasized integrity both on and off the field and ran what was considered one of the cleanest programs in sports died of lung cancer in January at age 85, months after he was summarily fired by the trustees.

Freeh said that while he regretted the damage the findings would do to Paterno’s “terrific legacy,” the coach “was an integral part of this active decision to conceal” and his firing was justified.

Asked whether the actions of the four officials amounted to a crime such as conspiracy or obstruction, Freeh said that would be up to a grand jury.

In a statement, Paterno’s family vehemently denied he protected Sandusky for fear of bad publicity.

“The idea that any sane, responsible adult would knowingly cover up for a child predator is impossible to accept. The far more realistic conclusion is that many people didn’t fully understand what was happening and underestimated or misinterpreted events,” the family said. “Sandusky was a great deceiver. He fooled everyone.”

The report could have consequences for the criminal case against Penn State Athletics Director Tim Curley and retired Senior Vice President Gary Schultz, who are awaiting trial on charges of lying to a grand jury and failing to report abuse.

Freeh and his team, which included lawyers and former law-enforcement officials, interviewed more than 430 people and reviewed more than 3.5 million emails, handwritten notes, and other documents. Paterno died before he could be interviewed, but he testified before a grand jury.

Sandusky is awaiting sentencing after being convicted last month of sexually abusing 10 boys over 15 years.

The investigation focused largely on the university officials’ decision not to go to child-welfare authorities in 2001 after a graduate coaching assistant told Paterno that he had seen Sandusky — a former assistant coach himself — sexually abusing a boy in the locker-room showers.

Paterno and the others gave various explanations for their decision, saying among other things that they misunderstood the allegations, that they did the best they could and that this was the “humane” way to handle the matter.

But the Freeh report said: “It is more reasonable to conclude that, in order to avoid the consequences of bad publicity, the most powerful leaders at the university — Spanier, Schultz, Paterno, and Curley — repeatedly concealed critical facts relating to Sandusky’s child abuse from authorities, the university’s Board of Trustees, the Penn State community, and the public at large.”

A number of other factors contributed to the decision to keep quiet, the report found, including “a culture of reverence for the football program that is ingrained at all levels of the campus community.”

Spreading the blame around, the report also said the trustees failed to exercise oversight and didn’t inquire deeply into the matter when they finally learned of it.

Spanier’s lawyers Thursday denied Spanier took part in a cover-up and said Freeh’s conclusion “is simply not supported by the facts.” Spanier was ousted along with Paterno four days after Sandusky’s arrest last November.

An attorney for Curley had no immediate comment, and a lawyer for Schultz did not return messages.

Freeh said officials had opportunities in 1998 and 2001 to step in.

In 1998, police investigated after a woman complained that her son had showered with Sandusky. The investigation did not result in charges. But the emails show Paterno closely followed the 1998 case, Freeh said. University officials took no action at the time to limit Sandusky’s access to campus.

Then, after the 2001 report of Sandusky sexually abusing a boy in the showers, university officials barred him from bringing children to campus but decided not to report him to child-welfare authorities.

Some of the most damning evidence against Paterno consists of handwritten notes and emails that portray him as deeply involved in that decision. According to the report, Spanier, Schultz, and Curley drew up an “action plan” that called for reporting Sandusky to the state Department of Public Welfare. But Curley later said in an email that he changed his mind about the plan “after giving it more thought and talking it over with Joe.” Instead, Curley proposed to offer Sandusky “professional help.”

In an email, Spanier agreed with that course of action but noted “the only downside for us is if the message isn’t (heard) and acted upon, and we then become vulnerable for not having reported it.”

Freeh suggested it was Paterno’s intervention that kept administrators from going to authorities. “Based on the evidence, the only known intervening factor ... was Mr. Paterno’s Feb. 26 conversation with Mr. Curley,” Freeh said.

2 Hawks on more watch lists

Two Iowa football players appear on additional preseason watch lists for the 2012 season.

Iowa offensive lineman James Ferentz, who appears on the Rimington Trophy watch list, was named to the Outland Trophy

preseason watch list on Thursday. The trophy is presented to the best interior lineman in college football, and the winner is determined by the Football Writers Association of America. Ferentz earned honorable-mention Big Ten honors in 2011 after starting 26 games in a row at center.

Cornerback Micah Hyde has also racked up preseason honors by making it on the Bednarik and College Football Performance Awards lists, and he was also named to the Bronko Nagurski watch list.

The Nagurski honors are given to the best defensive player in college football, as determined

by the writers’ association and the Charlotte Touchdown Club. Hyde started in all 13 games in 2011 — two at free safety and the rest at cornerback. The senior-to-be tallied 72 blocks and 3 interceptions last season, earning second-team All-Big Ten honors.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead



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PAINTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

when I was 16,” Staub said. “I learned and got a better understanding of how to play. It’s exciting taking information from the field, and it’s always fun, win or lose.”

By monitoring all the rentals, Hull and Staub are able to create even matches that allow children to have a good time. They aren’t under pressure to perform, and the kids can just go out and play.

Hull and Staub’s business has expanded enough that they’re not simply scraping by to pay for

their field. In fact, they offer free try-it-out sessions twice a month to expose Iowans to paintball.

Having events like open walk-on field days is a great way to not only advertise for Velocity Paintball but also to show the sport to kids all around the area. Growing the sport is crucial to the

success of both the West Liberty field and paintball in general.

Velocity’s next free session will take place July 15, and Hull and Staub are as excited as ever to share their favorite sport with newcomers.

“The [free sessions] help grow the sport, and that’s what it’s all about,” Hull said.

SUBSTATE

CONTINUED FROM 10

Wildman said several areas of the team’s game play need to improve.

“There are so many little things — such as base running — that we make mistakes on,” he said. “Our approach at the plate, hitting the ball — we are making some mistakes. Especially when we have two strikes on us, we’re not trying to make it go the other way, and we’re still trying to hit the ball over the fence.”

The West coaches’ focus is on an alternate element of the game on the other side of town at Trojan Field.

“I’ll tell you, it starts on the mound. Guys are

throwing a lot of strikes and doing a great job,” Trojan assistant coach Tom Cronk said. “Anytime you beat a good team, you feel good, and we’re just going to try to keep this feeling going.”

West enters substate riding a seven-game winning streak. Stretching that run to 13 games would mean raising a Class 4A state championship trophy in Des Moines on July 28.

Cronk has seen the Trojans’ recent dominance, and that leads him to believe that he and his fellow coaches have all the tools at their disposal to make a deep push in the tournament.

“We have a talented group,” Cronk said. “If we play to our ability, we have the chance to win no

matter who it’s against. The guys get that.”

Cronk’s vision for success relies heavily on pitching, and West has a plethora of talented pitchers. Nick Grimsman has been getting tuned up for Friday’s game and beyond for the last couple weeks of the season.

“I felt good when I pitched against City High [on July 6], and I felt good when I pitched Tuesday,” the senior right-hander said. “I’ve been able to keep my velocity up even though it’s a long season.”

The pitching rotation for West is fresh entering the game, thanks to the evenly spread workload that the staff has used.

The starting probable for the West/Washington game is senior Kellen Yoder on the bump for the

Trojans, with the Warrior’s most likely counter-attack coming from the arm of junior A.J. Puk. Grimsman and company swept the Warriors last month when they met, but despite being familiar with Puk’s stuff, the Trojans are careful to not look past anyone.

Hempstead and City High played a double-header on June 1 in Dubuque and split. It’s likely that the teams won’t be able to recognize each other with the experience gained through the season, but Little Hawk sophomore Michael Haring showed confidence in his group’s potential.

“If we play how we did Tuesday, we should do pretty well against Hempstead,” he said.

CAMPS

CONTINUED FROM 10

The affordability of the sessions, \$18 per camp, is a factor the city hoped would spur interest, especially at a time when most people have little to do. Eidahl said that it was a strategic move to enable the department to reach out to everyone who wants to play, regardless of ability.

“It’s just a recreational program, so we wanted to keep it less expensive,” he

said. “It allows us to encourage kids who want to come out and play to participate without being experienced in a certain sport.”

Dyson didn’t think there was much to change about the program as its first year of running enters the home stretch, but sport selection was a topic he was willing to explore a little bit more.

Kickball, along with floor hockey and wiffle ball, are sports that fall outside of the old-fashioned realm, and it’s a potential reason few people joined the programs.

“We tried to identify some sports that were different and not your average baseball, basketball, and soccer,” Dyson said. “We wanted to offer kids a new experience.”

The superintendent said that he hopes scheduling more All-American sports will increase participation in 2013.

“Next year, we’re going to look at the more traditional sports to draw some numbers,” Dyson said. “Maybe we’ll even expand it to offer all of the alternative sports as well as the traditional ones.”

Eidahl said that the cost

of the camp will remain where it is or perhaps be lowered as the department continues to work the kinks out on the new project. He said that given the circumstances, he has no regrets from the initiative’s inaugural year — just a little frustration.

“The majority of the kids who are coming out are continuing to move around and have fun, so overall, I’ve been pleased,” Eidahl said. “The only thing I’ve been disappointed with is the number of kids.”

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

but also makes it hard for softball athletes to attend sports camps or clinics during vacation.

The Diamond Dreams Sports Academy services around 250 softball athletes a year, but most of the players seek it out during the fall and winter.

“We want people to be able to participate as much as they want and not have to make a choice between different programs,” Diamond Dreams general manager Kyle Sherman said. “There’s so much competitive softball around the area.”

The Iowa City Girls Softball program coaches athletes anywhere between kindergarten and a graduated high-school seniors, regardless of experience or ability.

Iowa City Girls Softball senior co-commissioner Dave Dvorsky has coached girls with no experience at all on the same team as softball players with a life on the diamond behind them.

“We generally don’t get a lot of girls who play high-

school softball playing with us because their practice schedules and game schedules are too much of a conflict,” Dvorsky. “We serve a completely different need ... We’re rec-league softball. We’re just here for fun.”

Most college-sponsored sports camps serve to instruct and introduce young athletes to the game, but because Iowa City Girls Softball, Diamond Dreams, and similar programs in the state fulfill that need, the Hawkeyes aren’t missed too much.

Both Sherman and Dvorsky said the absence of a sanctioned Iowa Hawkeyes softball camp doesn’t affect the opportunities for young softball players in the area.

Instead, there are almost too many options.

UI student Rachel Greving played high-school softball for five years at Pella High, making the junior varsity team as an eight-grader. Greving even tried to attend a Hawkeye softball camp despite living nearly two hours away but was snowed out and never made it into Iowa City.

“I’ve always loved [former Iowa head coach] Gale Blevins, and my entire

childhood, all the way up through high school, I wanted to go to a camp with her. But I never quite made it ... but now, looking back, I don’t think I missed out on too much.”

Greving said she was always too busy playing summer high school softball for Pella that she never even thought about an Iowa camp. Her high-school team gave her more than enough to do, she said.

Dvorsky said that softball in the state of Iowa isn’t going to die out soon, and the lack of an Iowa program doesn’t really affect young Iowans hoping to get on the field. The Iowa City Girls Softball program has functioned for 39 years with the high demand of softball in Iowa.

“If you go down to our ballparks any evening during the week during our season, the place is just crawling with kids and families,” Dvorsky said. “Softball is very popular in Iowa. We’re seeing kids and families that want to learn and those that want to play hard games. There’s enough for everyone.”

Wrestling releases schedule

The Iowa wrestling team has released its 2012-13 schedule, which includes eight home meets and seven away during the regular season.

The Hawkeyes are scheduled against six teams that finished in the top 10 in 2012: Penn State (1), Minnesota (2), Ohio State (5), Oklahoma State (6), Illinois (7), and Lehigh (8). Iowa finished third at the NCAA championships in March.

Notable meets
Iowa will face the Cyclones at home this season as part of the

Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk series on Dec. 1. Iowa will participate in the first-ever Grapple at the Garden dual-meet tournament in Madison Square Garden in New York City on Dec. 16. The Hawkeyes will face off against Hofstra, which finished 23rd in 2012, and Bucknell, which tied for 51st place at NCAAs last season.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Stillwater, Okla., to face the Cowboys on Jan. 13, 2013. Oklahoma State won the 2012 dual in memorable fashion last season, 17-16 on a criteria-point tiebreaker.

Iowa will face NCAA champion Penn State at home on Super Bowl

Sunday on Feb. 3. The Nittany Lions won their second-consecutive national title in March.

Full Dual Meet Schedule
*Denotes home date
Dec. 6* — Lehigh
Dec. 16 — Grapple at the Garden, New York City
Jan. 4* — Ohio State
Jan. 6* — Purdue
Jan. 13 — Oklahoma State
Jan. 18 — Michigan
Jan. 20 — Michigan State
Jan. 27 — Minnesota
Feb. 3* — Penn State
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Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. (319)351-3562.

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Sizes available:
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QUIET, clean efficiency and one bedroom, H/W paid,

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\$610, two bedroom, one bath apartment. 4-plex, 64 Oberlin, Iowa City. Call (319)400-2619.

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3455 E.COURT/ 411 PETERSON-

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918 23RD AVE., CORALVILLE-

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BENTON MANOR CONDOS-

Two bedroom, one bath, busline, dishwasher, laundry, W/D or hookup, small pet negotiable. \$645- \$725, water paid. RCPM (319)887-2187.

CORAL COURT 2860, 2868 and 2888

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Two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, central air, entry door system, some with deck or patio, on city busline. \$630-\$660. SouthGate (319)339-9320 SouthGateCo.com

KEOKUK STREET APARTMENTS

Large two bedroom, two bath units with dishwasher, microwave, central air, on-site laundry, on city busline. \$730. SouthGate (319)339-9320 SouthGateCo.com

RUSHMORE DRIVE

Near UIHC, law building and parks. Two bedroom, one bath, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, central air, deck, entry door system, garage. \$825-\$875. SouthGate (319)339-9320 SouthGateCo.com

SPACIOUS two bedroom, two bath,

downtown, secured building, C/A, dishwasher, patio, \$1300/month. No pets. Available 8/1/12. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

SYCAMORE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom units \$800-\$825. Secured entrance, W/D hook-ups. Dogs welcome with fee. 1/2 off deposit. Contact AM Management (319)354-1961. www.ammanagement.net

TWO bedroom, three blocks

from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. \$650-\$750 plus utilities. (319)330-2503.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Open California Style Ranch, Wooded Setting

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NEW PRICE

\$369,900 4 BRs, 3.5 BAs, 3597 sq ft. Nestled in woods w/ winter views of Iowa River, this distinctive home has mid century sensibilities, marvelous light and invites you to enjoy a peaceful, private lifestyle surrounded by nature. Close to downtown IC. Many improvements. Quick possession.

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All redone in 2010, country home in Johnson county, Lone Tree Schools. 9' ceilings and all new flooring. 14 x 16 country style kitchen with top of the line GE Cafe appliances & stove with convection oven. Wood burning fireplace. Large rooms everywhere. 21 ft. master closet, walk in attic, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. Your open floor plan sits on one acre overlooking the fields of Iowa. One owner is licensed realtor in the state of Iowa. \$162,000.

2530 Corridor Way, Suite 302 Coralville, IA

Cindy Radocaj 319-631-6330 cindy@skogman.com www.homesiowacity.com

HOUSE FOR SALE

1100 133rd Drive • Middle Amana



This exceptional home sits on the 7th hole of the Amana Golf Course with just under an acre of land. Beautiful gardens and lush landscaping embrace this home and guide you as you wander down to the golf course pond. Inside the spell binding home is a cook's dream kitchen boasting granite counters, bamboo flooring, high end appliances and endless cupboard space. Enjoy large family gatherings in the gorgeous formal dining room or relax in a more casual setting in the eat in kitchen. Master suite or suite in the main floor and offers heated tile floors in the bath. Each bedroom in the lower level has its own bath. \$429,000. Contact Mary Seyfer or Penny Novak to view this lovely home.

Mary Seyfer 319 981-3484
Penny Novak 319 981-0659
psn@skogman.com or www.psnhomes.com
Licensed Realtors in the State of Iowa

TWO BEDROOM

WOODLANDS APARTMENTS
Two bedroom, one bath, W/D in unit, central air, some with decks, on city busline. \$660-\$680. SouthGate (319)339-9320 SouthGateCo.com

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FOUR bedroom, two bath.

224-1/2 S.Linn St. \$1850/ month. (319)351-1964.

FOUR bedroom, two bath.

Available August 2. August rent half price. Close to downtown. LAST ONE. Rae-Matt Properties (319)351-1219.

THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bath,

three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant, C/A, \$1025 plus utilities. (319)330-2503.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

GRADUATE STUDENTS, PROFESSIONALS AND SMALL FAMILIES

Townhouse. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, finished basement, W/D hookups. Westside near UIHC/ Dental/ Law. Professional/ family atmosphere with courtyards. No pets. No smoking. Available 6/1, 7/1, 8/1. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

TWO bedrooms, very clean,

free parking, on busline, W/D, dishwasher. New kitchen/ bath/ room/ carpet/ paint. \$775 plus utilities. Available August 1. (319)339-4783.

CONDO FOR RENT

LARGE, beautiful, yard, double garage, westside, perfect.

(319)354-4100.

MEADOWLARK CONDOS-

Eastside- two bedroom, one bath, secure building, carport, storage, W/D hookup plus on-site laundry. Small pet negotiable. \$625/ \$650 plus utilities. RCPM (319)887-2187.

HOUSE FOR RENT

806 WYLDE GREEN RD. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR UIHC AND LAW BUILDING

Three bedroom, two bath house with two car attached garage, back porch, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, central air, \$1425

Paintball more than a game



Two Velocity Paintball customers use the company's field in West Liberty. The Velocity Paintball owners originally built the field for their use, but in the last 10 years, it has grown to offer rental services and free open-field time twice a month at the West Liberty location. (Contributed Photo, Mike Staub)

Iowa City's Velocity Paintball hosts free on-field time on the first and third Sunday of every month in the hope that they'll attract new players to the sport.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
carlos-sosa@uiowa.edu

When Don Hull and Mike Staub built a paintball field in West Liberty 10 years ago, they had only one intention: to play on it.

Hull and Staub were members of a paintball team and needed a place to practice for tournaments.

"[The field] opened up because we needed a place to play," Staub said. "There wasn't a place in Iowa City, and we already had a retail store."

For the last decade, Velocity Paintball has consisted of two parts. Hull and Staub own a pro shop in Coralville, which sells paintball equipment, and the field at West Liberty, which provides the space to battle.

Owning a pro-shop is a task in itself. Maintaining a paintball field, though, requires maintenance and financing.

"We had to pay for our shooting

somehow," Hull said. "That was the whole idea to support the field and our tourney play."

The field was originally meant to stay separate from Velocity Paintball, but Hull and Staub quickly realized they needed help paying for the field. So Hull and Staub's practice field turned into a place where people could do more than just practice.

"It developed into more," Hull said. "We're spending more time with the rental groups [kids and adults] now than tournaments."

Paintball is an adrenaline rush. It's a safe and fun way to go to war with another team. Just like in battle, taking a hit doesn't feel good. Teams have to be tactical. Players have to be smart and use the course to their advantage.

"It's a unique experience," Staub said. "There aren't too many activities like it. It's a participation activity as opposed to spectator activity. When you're shooting the paintball guns, you

can see the paint hit people — that adds excitement."

Paintball attracts many beginners, and it can be hazardous for some kids to participate. Experienced players could injure a beginner pretty easily.

"[Don and Mike] make sure that the inexperienced players get teamed with experienced players," shop clerk Becky Love said. "So that they can learn where to run, how to hide and to help guide you."

Hull and Staub don't let novices get overwhelmed their first time on the field. It'd be bad for business, and kids might not want to come back, they said. They would lose out on the most important part — having kids come back for more.

Hull and Staub strive to relate with first-time paintballers because they were once in the same position.

"It was something I started doing

SEE PAINTBALL, 8

Sports camps see low numbers

Iowa City summer sports camps are both fun and affordable, but few are enrolling.

By **TOM CLOS**
thomas-clos@uiowa.edu

\$4 per day. That's what it costs local youths to participate in one of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department's sports camps this summer.

The only problem is few kids are showing up.

The city launched the six four-day sessions for children ages 6 to 12 in June and July with the purpose of teaching kids about sports and allowing them to keep active during the summer. The number of people who have signed up for the camps, however, has been less than stellar.

"Attendance hasn't been as big as I would have liked," Parks and Recreation Director Matt Eidahl said. "When we started, we were hoping for 14 to 20 kids per age group, but there have been about eight to 12 participants per class."

Camp co-coordinator Jennifer Dooper, one of two supervisors who have conducted the camps, said that although more individualized attention is available with smaller numbers, it's frustrating to see limitations put on what can be done each day.

"Going in, you have these grand ideas of what you can do with 20 kids, but when you're working with five or six, you can't even scrimmage," Dooper said. "The numbers in total were saddening."

Low attendance also means that cancellations are sure to follow. The department shut down one of the two floor-hockey camps slated for last month and the wiffle-ball camp this week when both struggled to attract interest.

It's not a lost cause, however.

City Superintendent of Recreation Chad Dyson was encouraged by the early results of a program in its first year of operation. He said that in the summer, especially with kids, recreational activities are usually hit or miss.

"Anytime we launch a program, we obviously have high expectations," he said. "But sometimes the camps have interest, and sometimes they don't."

SEE CAMPS, 8

No Hawkeye softball camp? No problem

The Hawkeyes don't offer a summer softball camp, but there are opportunities for young Iowans to get on a softball diamond through other programs.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team placed second in the Big Ten in May, following the season in 2011, when the Hawkeyes could only manage eighth place in the conference.

The stands at Pearl Field were packed more than ever during the 2012 season. Hawkeye softball fans huddled through chilly spring rain and braved the sudden heat flashes just to see their women in Black and Gold.

But the Iowa softball program doesn't offer a summer camp or clinics for the horde of middle- and high-school girls who fill the bleachers during the college season.

It's not necessarily missed, though.

The Iowa high-school softball season takes place in the summer, beginning in late May and ending in early July. The schedule allows high-school athletes to participate in four sports, year round, if they so choose,

SEE SOFTBALL, 8

PREP SPORTS

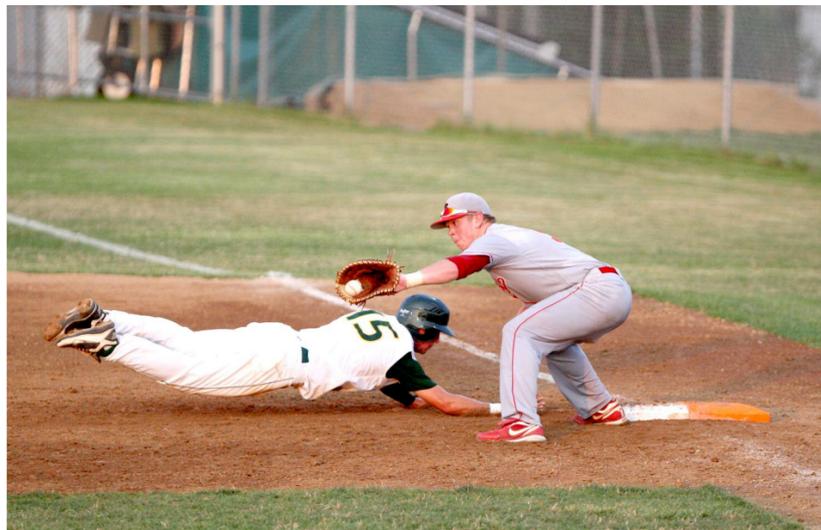
West, City ready for tourney

City High and Iowa City West will both compete in the first round of the substate tournament at 7 p.m today.

By **TOM GOLDHAMMER**
thomas-goldhammer@uiowa.edu

The city of Iowa City will host two substate baseball tournament games tonight. Iowa City West (32-8) will take on Cedar Rapids Washington (13-23), and City High (24-15) will face Dubuque Hempstead (13-24). Each game has the first pitch scheduled for 7 p.m.

Little Hawk assistant coach Steve Wildman stressed the importance of his players adjusting their mental approach, because they are now playing for their lives



West High's Reid Bonner dives to first during a pickoff attempt as City High's Josh Crosby makes the catch during a game at West High on July 2. Both the Trojans and the Little Hawks will kick off the substate baseball tournament tonight on their home fields. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Fanelli)

every evening they take the field.

"Our boys need to realize it's a new season now, going into the tournament," Wildman said, "I think that if they can put

it together, they can beat anybody in the state."

However, he said, he realizes that putting it together is much more easily said than done. City High enters the tourna-

ment after wrapping up a difficult final stretch of regular-season games that saw it lose seven out of its last 10.

SEE SUBSTATE, 8